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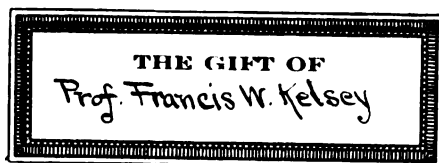
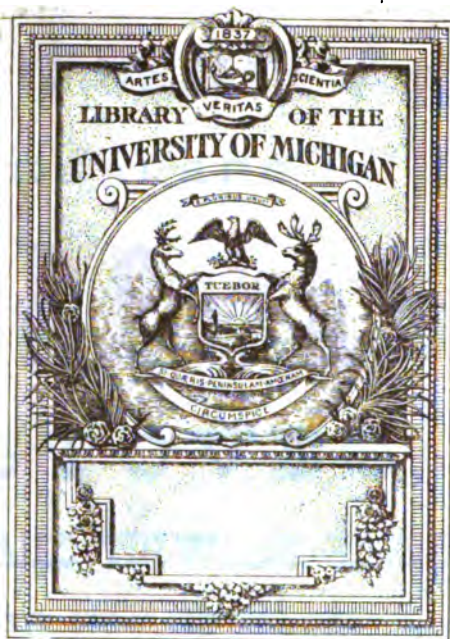
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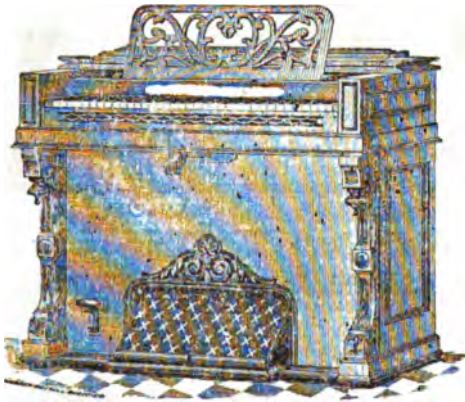
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KALAMAZOO
COUNTY DIRECTORY

WITH A



HISTORY OF THE COUNTY

FROM ITS EARLIEST SETTLEMENT.

CONTAINING DESCRIPTIONS OF EACH TOWN AND VILLAGE WITHIN THE
COUNTY. ALSO, THE NAMES OF ALL PERSONS RESIDING IN THE
SEVERAL VILLAGES IN THE COUNTY. WITH A

NEW CENSUS OF KALAMAZOO VILLAGE,

AND ALL THE VILLAGES IN THE COUNTY.

1869 and 1870.

JAMES M. THOMAS,
COMPILER AND PUBLISHER.

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN,
STONE BROTHERS, BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS.
1869.

24

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1868, by

JAMES M. THOMAS,

In the District Court of the United States, in and for the
Western District of Michigan.

0 Jan. 14. 30. W. S. J.

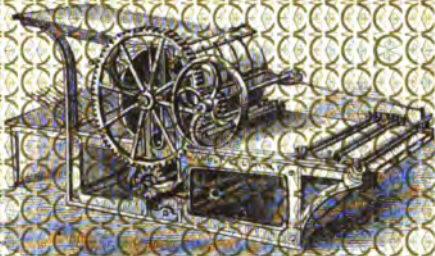
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PREFACE.

THE ensuing pages are respectfully presented to the public with this exordium.

Upham in his preface to the history of the Salem Witchcraft (involving, to a large extent, the history of the town,) says: "It is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the human being that he loves to contemplate the scenes of the past, and desires to have his own history borne down to the future." The character, actions, and fortunes of our predecessors in the stage of life, not only prove interesting to those who come after them, but serve a very important purpose in the way of instruction, experience and encouragement. We have found, in our efforts to rescue from oblivion and place permanently upon record the scenes and incidents of pioneer life, much that we have been obliged to omit for want of room; but ever as we progressed the field has grown wider and more attractive, the interest has increased, and the view become more extended. In the history of the several townships we have presented an array of names and incidents which cannot fail to be of interest to the residents thereof, and, we trust, to those who live in other places; and in the descriptions of the soil, surface, the resources improvements, wealth, &c., will serve to make the different towns better known generally.

In beginning this work we proposed to give only a Directory of Kalamazoo Village, but as the work of canvassing progressed, we were convinced of the importance of adding a Directory of Schoolcraft. The business connection between Kalamazoo and Galesburg, so intimate and extensive, suggested the need and value of including, also, a Directory of Galesburg, and its citizens desiring to be assigned a "local habitation and a name"—we concluded a careful canvass of these two enterprising villages.

We have also made a careful Directory of other villages, and here present the name of every householder living in villages within the county, with a description and history of the township in which they are situated. This will explain the delay which has attended the publication of the work. Of the labor, expense, difficulties and perplexities attending the preparation and publication of such a work as the one now presented, none but those who have had experience in such a task can form any correct idea. In respect to its comprehensiveness, we believe this to be the first work of the kind ever attempted, and we were induced to undertake the enterprise not for profit only but for the purpose of providing a work at once useful and profitable to the people of this entire county. We have endeavored to make this Directory correct in all essential particulars, and to that end have used every precaution; trusting that we have achieved success, we leave it with confidence to our patrons to decide this point. The worth of this book, we believe, will increase from year to year, and in time, become invaluable to the descendants of the hardy pioneers who swept away the forest and made glad the waste places, and to all those who would know the beginning of the history and progress of this prosperous and favored County.

We return thanks to the enterprising business men of Kalamazoo for the liberal aid they have given in contributing to the success and interest of this undertaking. Not the least valuable of the many classes of information herein given, will be found the facts set forth in their cards and advertisements, to which the reader may turn and read with profit to himself.

We return thanks to those who have furnished us information in the preparation of the history.

We take pleasure in referring the reader to the history of Schoolcraft, written by Hon. E. Lakin Brown; to the history of Cooper, by Mr. A. H. Stoddard; the history of Oshtemo by Moses Kingsley, Esq., and the brief but succinct sketch of the history of Richland, by Frank Little, Esq., of Kalamazoo. The remainder of the history has been furnished by Mr. George Torrey of Kalamazoo.

Since the publication of our first Directory, in 1867, the progress of Kalamazoo County and Village has been so marked that we deem

it appropriate here to set forth statistics which we have gathered touching on this point, including the history of the growth of the County since 1840. The following is a statement from the Census Report of the population of Kalamazoo County for the years 1840, 1850, 1860, 1864 and 1868, showing the increase.

In 1840 the whole number of inhabitants was 7,380. In 1850 the population was 13,179. In the next ten years it had nearly doubled, reaching, in 1860, the number of 24,663. In 1864 the population was given as 25,905. At this time it may be safely set down at 30,000. The value of real and personal estate, as assessed by the Supervisors for the year 1868, is \$6,-182,714, which multiplied by 4, would give even less than the actual market value, to-day, of such property.

In 1860 the number of farms in the County was 1,940, (an increase of about one thousand in ten years,) containing 137,663 acres of improved land, and 129,276 acres of unimproved land, and about 60,000 acres of so-called wild land. Since that time there has been considerable land improved.

The whole number of acres in the County being given at 800,000, (taking out lakes and streams,) it will be found that but little over one-half has been "improved."

From this it may be seen that the resources of Kalamazoo County in regard to the one item of grain-producing are but partially developed. Its resources in respect to material and manufactures are scarcely broached as yet. The capabilities of the County for furnishing profitable means for the investment of capital are vast, and give the best assurance of large returns. The population of the County is now estimated at 30,000.

The population and statistics of the several villages below, are from an actual and certain canvass made by our corps of canvassers, and may be relied upon as entirely correct.

KALAMAZOO VILLAGE.

Population, 1869,	9,607.
" 1867,	7,150.
<hr/>	
Increase in two years,	2,457.

Number of names in Directory of Kalamazoo Village, 1869, 3,894.
 " " " " " 1867, 2,491.

Increase, 1,403.

Number of dwelling houses in 1869, 1,848.
 " " " 1867, 1,494.

Increase, 354.

The population of the Villages in the County, in 1869, is as follows :

Schoolcraft,	903
Galesburg,	873
Augusta,	538
Brady,	490
Cooper Centre,	232
Gull Corners,	196
Oshtemo,	162
Comstock,	177
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JAMES M. THOMAS,
 PUBLISHER.

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 Bowser Over, laborer, bds 9 Potter.
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 Brainard & Brookfelt, (Frederick B. & Joseph B.,) painters,
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 Church Carrie, saleswoman, bds. 20 Pearl.
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 German Maggie, music teacher, bds. 220 Main.
 Graves Luther, produce dealer, h. 22 Edwards.
 Green Clara, dress and cloak maker, 143 Main, h. 7 Potter.
 Harlen Elizabeth, h. 11 Jasper.
 Hilton Rev. J. V., pastor Presbyterian Church, bds. 220 Main.
 Isbell Henry, (I. & Dayton,) h. 33 Lovel.
 Lawrence & Son, dry goods, 75 Main.
 Slaughter L. W., agt. with Blakeman & Phillips, bds. 35 Lovel.
 SMITH R. S., Agent American Fence and Terra Cotta Co.,
 h. 11 Lovel.
 Sweet Charles P., propr. City Hotel.
 Underwood Hiram, clothing and gent's furnishing goods, 27 N.
 Burdick, h. 39 Lovel.
 Wetherly C. L., bds. 36 Comstock Road.

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No. 13 South Burdick Street,

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

E. H. FISH.

N. W. S. CRANE.

HISTORY OF KALAMAZOO COUNTY.

PRELUSIVE.

THE chroniclers of the growth and prosperity of Kalamazoo have neither been many nor voluminous—those who have dilated upon its natural beauty, its rapid development, from an obscure settlement, to a large and important city,—its advantages as a home, and a place for all legitimate business enterprises—have, for the most part, contented themselves with general statements and propositions, leaving little details—the woof of history—to be guessed at, or neglected. Two years ago an effort was made (in the first Directory) to collect facts relating to the settlement and growth of this village and arrange them in something like chronological order. The appreciation with which that attempt was received, by our citizens, encourages the writer to undertake another chronicle, in which not only the village but the different towns of the county shall have recorded “the story of their lives from year to year.”

In this history we shall not repeat, any more than is necessary to make a consecutive narration, what was contained in the volume above referred to; but, beginning at the first of things, shall, as far as practicable, give new matter.

THE surface of Kalamazoo county is slightly rolling, with prairies, openings, timbered lands, and meadows, and contains but very little waste land. It is well watered, the Kalamazoo river (which traverses the towns of Ross, Charleston, Comstock, Kalamazoo, and Cooper) being the chief of the water-courses.

It has also many lakes, some of them several miles in extent, the remains, no doubt, of a vast sea that once covered the whole country extending north from the Gulf of Mexico, to Hudson's Bay. The inequalities left in the assorted drift, upon the withdrawal of the submerging ocean, remained filled with water, which, by constant drainage to the sea, with accessions of fresh water only, have become our inland lakes. The highest plateau of ground in the county is in Oshtemo, the railroad station in that township, being upwards of 200 feet above the river, at Kalamazoo (and 350 feet above Lake Michigan), the grade rising from the railway station, at Kalamazoo, to the "Oshtemo side-track," at the rate of 37 feet per mile. The highest point on the south seems to be at the north west corner of Prairie Ronde, which is 856 feet above the sea, and 278 above the Lake. A summit is formed on a line running easterly, the waters south of that line flowing into the St. Joseph. The east line of Ross is 197 feet above the lake, Kalamazoo village has an altitude above Lake, Michigan of 154 feet, and above the sea, of 732 feet—and is, like the poet's vale of Avoca, the meeting-place of many waters.

The ground upon which Kalamazoo is situated—its terrestrial foundations—have been subjected to various changes, mostly, however, of a peaceful character; evidences of those violent and convulsive throes of nature which characterize so many facets of the earth's surface, being wholly absent, or unseen, in our geology. The underlying rocks, according to the geological map of Professor Winchell, belong to the Huron Group (Devonian system), though in speaking of the Marshall Group (sandstone) he says: "The formation has not yet been seen in place in Kalamazoo and Allegan counties, but numerous fragments of a purple sandstone are strewn over the surface, identical in general aspect with some layers of the group at Point au Chapeau on Lake Huron." It has thinned out in this direction, for, at Battle Creek "the lower beds of the group are seen in places, highly calcareous and very hard, but filled with characteristic fossils." The grey or mountain limestone, of European geologists, underlies the sandrock and, we believe, has not been found nearer this place than Grand Rapids, where it appears, a supe-

rior article, in the form of a sloping talus of some twenty-five feet in thickness. The lower sandstones pass beneath this limestone, and, having a dip to the southwest, are so far below us as to make us doubt whether they will ever be uncovered, for their altitude on Lake Superior (Pictured Rocks) being about 300 feet, and their declination so much that at Pt. au Barques they are scarcely a tenth of it, the invariable rule of progression would place the old red sandstone as many feet below us here as it is elevated above us at Lake Superior.

The soil upon which we stand apparently belongs to the glacial drift epoch. By some it is contended that the formation is of diluvial, others of alluvial, origin. In the first case, that a huge deluge had hurled at once upon the rock formation an immense mass of drift from distant regions; in the alternative, that the deposit was of slow accretion while this region was submerged. Without discussing the subject at length, we shall merely state our convictions, deduced from observations. This section of the State is a picturesque and romantic region, covered with groves, interspersed with bur oak plains, and prairies, and occasionally forests of pine, except along the water-courses, where the largest class of our forest trees compose what is called the timbered land. The configuration of the soil is rolling, composed of hills and dales running in uniform course, and the first of which are so regularly formed as to have had the term of "Murailles" (walls) applied to them by the first French traders who passed through this lovely and diversified country.

These hills are composed of sand and pebbles arranged in regular strata, while through them and on the surface many boulders of primitive rock are scattered. Precious stones are also found, though, alas! no longer precious, as they are so common—among the most abundant are quartz, chalcedony, jasper, prase, agate, cornelian and opal, while often masses of pure native copper are upturned by the excavator or plowman. Beautiful specimens of conglomerate are numerous, composed of quartz and studded with jasper. The paleontologist also can find matters of interest in his peculiar branch of science, and though the fossil remains of extinct mammalia are not as plenty

as in the Eastern and Southern States, yet there are proofs of their former presence here. The remains of a mammoth have been exhumed in Van Buren county near the bank of the Paw Paw river. One of the tusks is said to have been seven feet in length, the parts of the vertebra which were collected were of immense size, and a molar weighed three pounds ten ounces. But, unfortunately, the exposure of this interesting relic of a former age and a former population, caused it to soon crumble into dust. Prof. Winchell speaks of the remains of the elephant, the mastadon and the elk being found in different parts of the State, usually imbedded in beds of marl and peat. Prof. Sager mentions the discovery in the western portion of this State, of a large vertebra, which was recognized, at the time, as the caudal vertebra of a whale.

The gentle rounded hills, composed of regular disposed layers of various materials, the presence of native copper*, boulders of primitive and conglomerate rocks, all waterworn and so far from their present natural beds, and the precious stones, sole memorials of primitive rocks perpetually trituated, bear strong testimony that this whole section was formerly submerged and gradually upheaved, and during this operation the deposition of beds of sand and pebbles was made by a slow and gradual process, instead of by some great cataclysm; for, had the latter been the cause of the removal of the material from its original bed and its deposition here, they would all undoubtedly have been hurled into a vast chaotic mass, instead of being duly arranged by a beneficent Creator for the wants and comforts of man.

Marly clay of a coarse character is plentifully diffused throughout this part of the State. It is associated with nodules of lime and ferruginous matter, which makes it an inferior building material, but as the pebbles are often stratified, with little care clay may be obtained free from them. The sand is of various kinds, and generally what is termed "bank sand,"

*The writer has in his possession a piece of pure native copper, which was found several feet below the surface, when a well was being sunk on the lot, south west corner of Main and Burdick Streets.

partaking of a loamy nature, but many a strata of pure silex is found, with occasionally patches of the iron sand of commerce. Beds of clean, water-worn pebbles are found in every direction, while deposits of marl, composed of recent shells, are used in the manufacture of lime. These deposits are generally found in the bed of some pond and appear to be of various formations and mollusca, and between the strata layers of earthy material are interspersed. Iron has also been found within the present limits of this village, and for years was taken out in paying quantities and smelted here. There are also many streams and springs, some of the latter showing the presence of minerals, and the country abounds in lakes. The soils are very rich and productive, and embrace every variety desirable for agricultural and economical purposes. No extensive rock formations, that we are aware of, crop out in this county, and our only building stone is that scattered on the surface. Traces of coal are sometimes seen in the sandhills but no continuous deposit probably exists in this portion of the State.

The ancient earth-works, mounds and garden-beds, (monuments of a mysterious race which once inhabited, in vast numbers, this section), which are spread over the county, were more marked and observable in the days of the early settlement than at the present time, though many of the mounds still remain in nearly the same condition in which they were found. One of the largest and most striking of these tumuli is the mound in our public park. At an early day this whole plain was a series of ancient garden-beds; but the invasion of a regenerating host, careless alike of their origin and their future fate, has swept away these relics, the plow has broken in upon the symmetry of even many of the mounds, and it is feared that soon these embossed illustrations of our ancient history will be obliterated forever.

Who were the mound builders? is a question that has exercised the best minds in our country, and lead to immense research and investigation. The conclusion that has been arrived at by the best authors is: That this population was numerous

and widely spread ; the number and extent of the ancient monuments, and the extensive range of their occurrence, throughout the Mississippi Valley and the region of the great lakes, proving this. That it was essentially homogeneous, in customs, habits, religion, and government. This opinion (says an eminent archaeologist) can be in no way affected, whether we assume that the ancient race was at one time diffused over the entire Valley, or that it migrated slowly from one portion of it to the other, under pressure of hostile neighbors or the attractions of a more genial climate. The features common to all the monuments are elementary, and identify them as appertaining to a single grand system, owing its origin to a family of men, moving in a general direction, acting under common impulses, and influenced by similar causes. Without attempting to indicate the probable origin or cause of disappearance of this race, the connection between them and the Aztec race seems very intimate. Like that people, the mound-builders were stationary and agricultural in their habits—conditions indispensable to large population, fixedness of institutions, and to any considerable advance in economical or ennobling arts. This characteristic is evident from many facts, prominent among which is that their monuments and remains are almost entirely confined to the fertile valleys of streams, or to productive alluvions,—precisely the locations best adapted for agricultural purposes, and capable of sustaining the densest population, and where fish and game would be most plentiful.

We have not space to describe the great variety and extent of these tumuli, that are scattered over the continent, from Oregon to the Atlantic States, and even to and beyond the Gulf of Mexico, nor point out the difference between their defensive works, their religious (sacrificial) and sepulchral mound, mounds of observations, temple mounds, etc. Those of this State are but mere mole-hills to the immense earth-works, cones and hill-mounds of Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and other States. One of the largest of these is at Cahokia, Illinois. The form of this mound is that of a parallelogram, 700 feet long by 500 wide at the base, and 90 feet high. Upon one side is a broad terrace,

which is reached by a graded ascent. Within it were found human bones, stone implements and pottery. This mound covers not far from eight acres, and the area of its level summit is about five acres. Specimens of finely cut representations of animals and birds, beads and other ornaments, of stone and copper have been found, and the best of evidence is afforded that the mound-builders were a cultivated and superior race, the equals of their contemporaries, the pyramid builders of the Nile. This race were our predecessors in this valley.

The great antiquity of these mounds is attested by the fact that in many cases they are covered by primitive forests in no particular distinguishable from those which surround them. Some of these trees are 800 years old, and surrounded with the mouldering remains of others, undoubtedly of equal original dimensions, but now fallen and almost incorporated with the soil. That these people also occupied a vast extent of territory at the same time, with lines of communication between extreme points, is evident for we find, side by side in the same mounds, native copper from Lake Superior, mica from the Alleghanies, shells from the Gulf, and obsidian (pearlstone) from Mexico. But whence they came or when or how the extinction of these "lost tribes" was brought about is not even left to the faintest tradition, and the story of their lives is a sealed book. Only these relics and mounds tell that they have been.

There have evidently been considerable physical changes in the appearance of some portions of the ground whereon Kalamazoo is situated, since the days of the mound-builders. The bur-oaks; that are the pride of our city, are not of the "forest primeval," but belong, at least, to a secondary growth. The river here spread into a wide bay, with a vast shore-line and innumerable indentations. The gradual filling up of this lake has made the extensive marshes which are to be seen,—now reclaimed, dry and highly productive. A belt of beech, maple, basswood, etc., in times not far remote, margined the shores of the Arcadia creek, from the river to a point near the base of College Hill. Remains of beaver dams were seen on this creek at a point near where Church street crosses it, by the first settlers. A very large dam

of like origin, was thrown across the creek near the site of Bauman's new brewery, before the settlement, but it had broken away, and was only traceable by its ruins.

KALAMAZOO.

LEAVING now the period of antecedent history and the consideration of subjects that force themselves upon the mind, in view of our surroundings, we come down to a modern and recent series of events—to a point of time within the memory of men, not yet old. Avoiding any recital of the adventures of the early French missionaries, who occasionally passed through this portion of territory, on their way from Canada to the Mississippi, we will begin by saying that Kalamazoo was ever a cherished spot to the red man. All his legends illustrate this regard, and if further proof is wanting, it is seen in the great number of trails that converged here from all directions. Several burial-places were located here, and evidences of repeated sojourns of the Ishmaels of the forest, were noted by the whites who first came. The tribe who held sway over this region was the Potawattomie, whose characteristics and history were briefly set forth in a previous volume. Their principal village hereabouts, in 1812, was at Indian Fields, in Portage, a hidden village, situated away from the trails. It was the time when the warriors were away aiding the British; a period marked and commemorated by the old smithy, erected on the Prairie Ronde trail, near the south line of the "Axtell farm," so often visited and so well-

remembered by the old settlers. This pioneer mechanic shop of this place and the Kalamazoo valley, was set up here by the English Government, and a smith was stationed here, to repair fire-locks, prepare bullets, etc., and there was probably a "cache" of powder, lead, knives and other "war material." The smithy consisted of a round block upon which an anvil had been placed, and the remains of a rude forge, built of logs and earth, but which had crumbled away in the lapse of years. A heap of charcoal and some debris of the furnace and work-shop can still be found, by raking away the accumulated vegetable mold.

The French traders had a post here about this time. Mr. Louis Campau, one of the oldest of these *marchands des bois*, who still lives, in Grand Rapids, writes, in reply to some questions touching the traders, as follows :

"Before, and a short time after the war of 1812, there was a line of Indian villages from Ypsilanti to the mouth of the St. Joseph River, located as follows : at places where are now Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Gull Prairie, Kalamazoo, Prairie Ronde, South Bend and St. Joseph, all of the Pottawattomie tribe. There were trading posts at some of these places. At Ypsilanti Mr. Schamber had a post ; at Jackson, Mr. Baerotiea ; at Kalamazoo, Mr. Lumaiville ; at Elkhart, Mr. Moredant ; at South Bend, Mr. Bertrand. Messrs. Bennett & Brother were traders at Michigan City. When I passed through Kalamazoo in 1827 there were but two log houses there.
LOUIS CAMPAU."

Mr. Campau here evidently means, by the "two log houses," those occupied by the trader and his family, as the Indians did not build log houses, and there were no other whites here.

Reference has been made in a former volume to our trading post and a description given of it. These traders brought their goods from Detroit, on pack horses, through an unbroken forest, or in batteaux, up the devious windings of the river, from the lakes. Their assortment consisted of ammunition, steel traps, spear tines, hooks, blankets, beads, clothing, calicoes, hats, and caps, a few boots and shoes, and last, not least in the estimation

of their tawny patrons, an unfailing supply of whiskey. Sometimes rifles and shot guns were supplied, and occasionally a pony that the trader had obtained from Campau's numerous stud (he often had from 700 to 1000 at a time, grazing along the Detroit river) to bring out his goods, would be sold to Indians if wanted. In exchange for these they would receive money (very little), furs and other articles of export, which had also to be conveyed to market in the same tedious manner that commodities were brought out. In this way most of them amassed fortunes, and all of them led a romantic and unsettled life. They were fearless and their influence and power over the Indian was almost absolute. With the influx of the whites their trade was much enlarged, as they were depended upon to furnish their new neighbors.

There is much interest attached to the old trading-post on the Kalamazoo river at this place, though now there are only a few logs to mark its old foundations, and associations with primitive days in the memories of the earliest settlers. The grounds upon which it stood, perhaps even a century ago, from whence the most beautiful view of the river is obtained, is now in the enclosure of the RIVERSIDE CEMETERY. From the hills above it, the first glimpses of this lovely valley and its fair surroundings met the eyes of the earliest pioneers. Nearly forty-three years ago, in May, 1826, a young missionary, on his way to the Carey Mission, on the St. Joseph river, there to begin a life-work of teaching the Gospel to the Indians—arrived at the summit of the hill that rose before the entrance of the old post. It was nearly night-fall, and, tired with the long tramp along the trail, since morning, he stopped, laid down his knapsack, and staff, prepared himself for rest, and was not long in finding "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." In the morning he arose, and pursued his journey, but the glorious scene that met his gaze as he turned it westward, was never effaced from his mind, and years after, when he knew he must soon rest from life's pilgrimage, he desired that the spot where he halted on that May evening, should be his resting-place. And there Leonard Slater sleeps, after forty year's devotion to his Master's cause.

There is a sad story connected with this trading-post. Recollet, one of the oldest of the traders at this point, had two daughters who, as they grew up, became more and more the pride and idols of his heart. Year after year they unfolded new graces and new beauties, and made the wilderness a merry place with their ringing voices, and inextinguishable happiness. Like the waters of the Ke-Kenamazoo they loved so much, the current of their lives flowed sweetly, smoothly on. Fearless as an Indian brave, lithe and sinewy as a deer, as tireless as eagles, and as sure-footed as a scout, there was not a nook, hillside or streamlet, for miles around, they did not explore; not a spring, lake, or meadow brook but returned their mocking glances, laved their Camillian feet, or bubbled up fresh beakers to kiss their thirsty lips. But at last the time came when the father, who had long wrestled against the thought of separation, yielded to what he believed to be his duty, and determined they should be educated and fitted for a better life—for he held “the gray barbarian lower than the Christian child.” He himself went with them to Montreal and placed them in a convent. They were permitted twice to revisit their old home, and finally, their education completed, they started once more homeward. But they were destined never again to tread the old familiar hills. While upon a brief visit to Mackinac, they were both drowned, the boat in which they were enjoying an excursion, being overturned by a sudden storm. When the sad tidings at last reached the aged father he became like one who, by a sudden stroke, is deprived of all hope or comfort. He remained here but a little time afterwards, and soon disappeared, none knew whither.

Besides Recollet, there were several other traders engaged at this post, at different times, and among them were Numaville, Peter Coteau, Liephart, and Rix Robinson, the last-named person, though owning it a number of years, was here only a short time in 1837, to close up its affairs.

The surroundings of the place we have referred to, both by nature and association are, in a high degree, romantic. It is the ground upon which many a scene of love, prowess, council and battle, was enacted; it was the home, and the burial-place, of the

most famous of the Indian chiefs. It was here the trails all met, for the river crossing, and for some time it was the fording-place of the pioneers, until Nate Harrison's ferry was started, in 1832, and enjoyed a busy and eventful career until 1834.

The "boys" used to have a good deal of "fun" at the post, when this colony was small, and there was no public opinion to regulate the morals. There are still living here some of that merry crew who delighted to go down to the post, worry "old Reckly," drink his whiskey, hold "buayaws," and have a "good" time generally. On one occasion, after being repeatedly tormented, the old Frenchman, seeing his "friends" approaching, barred his doors and refused them access. The boys made a vigorous attack but vain were all their efforts to effect an entrance. Finally, they accomplished by strategy what they could not compass by force. One of them mounted the roof, crept to the chimney, and, by the aid of his companions, closed the aperture completely. Then they patiently waited the result. The Frenchman held out as long as possible, but finally succumbed, opened his door, rubbing his tearful eyes, and cursing with many "sacr-res" and like expletives—having been literally smoked out!

In June, 1829, Titus Bronson, a Connecticut Yankee, following the Indian pathway from Ann Arbor westward, known as the St. Joseph trail, reached the summit of the hills above the old trading-place, just as the sun was setting. Halting for a moment and permitting his eye to wander over the valley, he at once realized the beauty of the scene, and, at the same time, his practical mind recognized the advantages here afforded for building up a town. "Here," said he to himself, after reflecting for a few moments, "here is a first-rate place for a city!" and he never thought differently afterwards. Descending the hill to the Indian fording-place, he crossed the river, and followed the trail still onward until he came to a large mound, about which were many ancient and grass-covered garden-beds. Here he rested for the night, resolving to explore the valley next morning. His carpet-bag was well stored with creature comforts, and, breakfast taken, after a sound sleep, he proceeded to look over the land. It proved no mirage, on his closer examination,

nor dispelled the vision that distance had lent enchantment to, on the previous evening. He examined the place on all sides, and was entirely satisfied with it, and then set himself to work to secure a proprietary right to the ground. Within a few weeks he had erected a rude cabin and taken the initiatory steps to secure his claim. This cabin was built at a point on Kalamazoo Avenue, just west of West street, and a short distance from the Arcadia creek that then flowed across the meadow a dozen rods north of its present (artificial) channel. It was of logs, roofed with rails and covered with grass; and, in dimensions, was about 12 feet wide by 14 long and one story high, Mr. Bronson did not remain here during the winter ensuing, but sojourned at the Prairie Ronde settlement, what time he was not looking out land for himself or others. As soon as the land-office was opened at White Pigeon he obtained a patent of the Government for the land he had selected here, viz: The east half of the southwest quarter of section fifteen, in town two south of range eleven west; and Stephen Richardson, who was interested with Bronson in the proposed village, took the west half of the southwest quarter of the same section.

The next settler, (and the first who came here accompanied by his family) was William Harris, who arrived in the spring of 1830, and lived in a rude cabin which he erected under the hills north of the present cemetery, on the trail which led to Grand Prairie. He was visited, late in the summer, by Rodney Seymour, Lot M. and Noah North, this trio having set out from Ypsilanti, where they had been at work making brick. Seymour's sister, Mrs. D. S. Dillie, was then living on Gull Prairie, and to visit her was one of the objects of the adventurous journey. After remaining there a short time, Seymour and his companions pushed on to the Kalamazoo river, and, crossing at the Indian ford, soon after came upon the site of the future city. In its crown of summer beauty the wide but lonely valley was unsurpassingly lovely; bur oaks, with low growing branches, covered, not very thickly, the somewhat rolling surface of the plain, which was free of underbrush and overspread with luxuriant grass, starred and flamed with the gayest and most beau-

tiful of wild flowers. Following a well-beaten trail along the sparkling creek, the travelers at last approached the cabin of our pioneer. This is described as a domicil of the most primitive style of architecture, and as it is a type of many of the first habitations in the West, a picture of one will serve for all. By the side of a spring, or stream, large or small, a spot was chosen for the new home. This one was hard by a bubbling spring of excellent water, and where fuel was abundant. It was built of small logs one upon another grooved at the ends so as to fit all around closely, the chinks being stopped with wood and filled with mud—with small oblong appertures for windows on the side, another and larger in front for a doorway, and still another in the roof for the chimney—made of sticks and clay (but often there was only a hole in the roof through which the smoke, after lingering with the family and the household gods till "all was blue," would wander out at its own sweet will). The roof flat, but sloping, was composed of poles and thatched with straw. When the weather was inclement blankets would be put up at the windows, or the head of the family found it a convenient place to stretch a coon-skin to dry, with "the woolly side out and the fleshy side in." At night a blanket or sheet would serve as a door, and often the house-dog, watching at the threshold would arouse his master when the saucy wolves, whose howl made darkness hideous, approached too near. Within the hut comforts seemed entirely wanting. There was no floor, the furniture comprised a camp-kettle, frying-pan, knives and forks, and some tin plates, two stools, and a bedstead made by inserting two poles into the side of the house, and supporting the other ends, (kept apart by a cross-piece) from the ground, by wooden legs—bark of the elm or basswood being used in place of bed-cord. Beds were made upon the ground for the children; the cooking was performed outside when the weather would permit, the fire-place inside being a mere space of ground in the corner set apart for that purpose under the hole in the roof. A little patch of ground had been planted, near the house, to corn and potatoes—but in many respects the life of the pioneer was, for some time, but a little above that of the Indian; he relied more upon

his rifle than his harvest. In this dwelling was a family of five, the father, mother, and three children. Our adventurers rested here but a short time, inquired which the trail to the Big Prairie settlement and departed. Their way led them past the old smithy, and, looking back from the hill, no other habitation but the one they just halted at could be seen—no other raised its modest head amid the sylvan glories of the enchanting valley, on the far-reaching plain or the western wooded hillsides.

Nathan Harrison, William Mead, and Elisha Hall, followed Harris, in the settlement a few weeks after, in the order in which they are here placed. Nathan Harrison raised a cabin on the site of what was afterwards the old River House, on "Harrison's half-acre," at the confluence of the Portage with the Kalamazoo. Mead lived with his brother-in-law, Harris. Hall moved into a hut that he built on Arcadia creek near the river. These are all the families that settled in this immediate vicinity in 1830, so far as the writer has been able to learn. Supplies were obtained when needed, from the French trader below, or from Prairie Ronde. But fish and game were plenty, and the wants of the settlers were few.

The year 1831 was more promising for the prospects of the future village. The proprietor, Titus Bronson, and family, came in the spring, and occupied a log house built for him on what is now the north east corner of Church and Water streets. The village had been surveyed and laid out during the fall or winter before, for we find the record of the acknowledgement to the plat by Bronson and Stephenson, dated March 12, 1831, and taken "before" "Wm. Duncan, Justice of the Peace," who then held sway over the town of Brady, then embracing the south half of the county. The plat and grants accompanying it may be seen in Liber A of Deeds, page 8, in the Register's office. The county-seat had already been located by commissioners. Below their report is given, as it is a document of considerable historical interest, and embodies facts that will save repeating elsewhere:

"To his Excellency Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan:

"SIR:—The Commissioners appointed by your Excellency, to

locate the seat of justice for the county of Kalamazoo, beg leave respectfully to report :

"That, after taking the oath prescribed by law, and within thirty days after being notified of their appointment, they proceeded to the county, and entered upon the duty assigned them, with a firm determination to discharge it fearlessly, and without reference to any object other than the public good. Many difficulties stood in the way of a speedy determination of the most suitable site for the county seat, which led to a much more thorough examination of the county, than was at first contemplated.

"That your Excellency may be aware of the reasons that influenced the minds of the commissioners, in the location they have made, a short description of the county is considered proper. It is interspersed with many prairies, some of which are large and fertile. Settlements have already commenced on most of them, and so rapid do they progress, that in a short time, this county will claim a standing with the most populous in the Territory.

"Prairie Round is the largest, supposed to contain twenty thousand acres of land; situated near the southwest corner of the county. Two hundred families reside on the borders of this lake of land; where they have heavy timbered land on the one side of their houses, and an immense open Prairie on the other.

"Gull Prairie is next in importance, and is situated in the north east corner of the county. It is one-half or three-fifths as large as Prairie Round. The settlement of this has only commenced, but from the character of its present inhabitants, and the local and other advantages it possesses, a heavy population may be reasonably anticipated.

"Grand Prairie is nearly or quite as large as Gull Prairie. It is situated four miles northwest of the Geographical center of the county, nearly in a direct line between the two above mentioned, and about equi-distant from both.

"These three places, with the rich timbered land which borders them on one side or the other, will necessarily contain the largest share of the population of the county.

"The small Prairies (except Toland's and Aldrich's) are gene-

rally in the vicinity of those described, forming openings of from 20 to 500 acres, which give the county a picturesque appearance.

[Here follows a description of the face of the country, its timber, water courses, etc., which is omitted.]

"The geographical centre of the county is three miles and a half south of the Kalamazoo River, and about the same distance from the great Territorial Road, laid out from Sheldon's, on the Chicago Road, to the mouth of the St. Josephs River, on Lake Michigan.

"Much anxiety was felt and manifested by the large and respectable population of Prairie Round, for the location of the county seat on the Portage stream, near the geographical centre of the county, and four miles from the Kalamazoo River. Much labor and time was spent in examining the claims of this place, which, although of some magnitude, were not considered to take the site from the benefits to be derived from the navigation of the River.

"Two places upon the river, about the same distance from the centre of the county, presented their claims for the site. These were examined with care and not without anxiety.

"A spot was at length selected on an eminence near the centre of the south-west quarter of section fifteen, town two, south of range eleven, west, owned by Titus Bronson, Esq. Mr. Bronson has agreed to lay out a village, and place upon the proper records a plan or map thereof, duly acknowledged, with the following pieces of land, properly marked and set apart in said map or plan for public use: One square of sixteen rods for the Court House; one square of sixteen rods for a Jail; one square of sixteen rods for an Academy; one square of eight rods for Common Schools; one square of two acres for a public burial ground; four squares, of eight rods each, for the four first religious denominations that become incorporated in said village, agreeably to the statute of the Territory.

"This place is situated at the great bend of the Kalamazoo River, on its south-western bank, immediately below the Portage stream. The reasons which influenced the location of the county seat at this place, are: 1st. It is on the bank of the river,

which at that place is navigable, most of the year, for keel boats of several tons burthen. 2d. It is in the direct line between the two largest prairies in the county, viz.: Prairie Round and Gull Prairie; about nine miles from the latter, and ten from the former place, and Grand Prairie two miles on its west. 3d. Good roads may with facility be made from it into any part of the county. Four or five large trails set out from this place, leading to as many different places of importance on the St. Joseph and Grand Rivers. 4th. The great Territorial road passes through it,

"Your Excellency is therefore respectfully recommended to establish, permanently, the county seat at the place above mentioned.

"Ann Arbor, Jan. 15th, 1831.

JOHN ALLEN,
CALVIN SMITH."

"Approved, April 2d, 1851.

LEW. CASS."

On the twelfth of May, 1831, John T. Mason, "Secretary of the Territory, and at present acting Governor thereof," issued the proclamation, in due form, "establishing the seat of justice of the said county of Kalamazoo, upon the said spot of land, described as aforesaid," referring to the place designated in the above report.

After Bronson, came, in the spring and summer of 1831, Dr. Abbott, David S. Dillie (cooper), Elias and John Mead, Hosea B. Huston, Rodney Seymour. Dillie settled on forty acres running south and west from the west corner of College and West streets, and built him a log house there. Huston was a member of the firm of Smith, Huston & Co., of Schoolcraft, and built the store, which until recently stood on the north-east corner of Main and Rose streets, as a branch establishment. Bronson's house was a place of refuge for all comers until they could provide themselves with houses or shanties to live in. When Huston's store was finished, Dr. Abbott and family occupied the upper story. Besides these pioneers, there were settlers about this time that passed by the "village," and located on Genesee Prairie; of such were John Hascall, Anthony Cooley, Erastus Smith, and a Mr. Wild, with their families. Enoch Harris had preceded them, and was comfortably provided for, on his nice little farm. Others, again, preferred Gull and Toland's Prairies.

On the 31st of April, of this year, in accordance with an act of the Territorial Legislature, organizing the township of Arcadia, —the name first given this township—approved, July 30th, the first election was held, at the house of Titus Bronson, though the act provided the election should be held at the house of Titus Brown. The township then embraced all of the north half of the county, but there were less than a dozen votes polled. The next legislature legalized the action of the meeting.

The county had been organized two years before (July 29th, 1829), under the name of Kalamazoo, derived from the Indian name of the river, *Ke-Kenamazoo* (the boiling pot); the township was next organized, the village was surveyed and christened with the name of Bronson, and it was established as the county seat; a pretty fair start, at least on paper. The unorganized counties of Calhoun, Eaton and Barry, and all the country north of these, were attached to Kalamazoo for judicial purposes. Bazel Harrison and Stephen Hoyt were appointed Justices of the County Court. The first record of the Court bears date Oct. 17th, 1831, and Cyrus Lovell appears with a petition from the proprietors and citizens of the village of Bronson, requesting an alteration, in part, of the plat of said village.

In the fall of this year a few others came, among whom were, our first lawyer, Cyrus Lovell—he had first settled on Toland's Prairie—and E. Lakin Brown, who had then purchased an interest in the Dry and Miscellaneous Goods establishment of Smith, Huston & Co, headquarters at Schoolcraft—which village, at that time, was the seat of commerce and the market-place for Bronson, Paw Paw, Battle Creek, St. Joseph, and the surrounding country. Mr. Brown resided at Schoolcraft, but was here often during '31 and '32, sometimes for weeks together. Cyrus, the lawgiver, was a peculiar man, and not the least marked of his peculiarities was an inherent disinclination to toil; he was also a good story teller, a well informed, interesting man, but an uncompromising enemy of flies—in fact, the antipodes of Sterne's "Uncle Toby" on the fly question, and, woe to the unwary insect that came within the reach of uncle "Cy.'s" dextrous hand, his lightning stroke! It was during this fall that Lovell began

his house, on the corner of what is now Rose and Water streets, and being unable to obtain any one to dig his cellar, was forced himself to ply the pick and spade. The consequence was, that the proportions of the cellar as originally designed were materially curtailed. It was while Lovell was digging this cellar that Brown, who was in the habit of going over to watch the progress of the work, and listen to Cyrus' stories, one day proposed to examine the mound (now in the park enclosure), to which Lovell assented, and an excavation was made, from the summit to the base. Some human bones were found, in the last stages of decay, some pieces of charred wood, and other mouldering debris. The hole was again filled up, and the investigation was quite satisfactory to the participants.

Among those who came to Bronson in the fall of this year, was Gen. Justus Burdick. Some years previous, Elon Farnsworth, after having completed his studies, in Vermont, was advised by his friend, Gen. Burdick, to go to the West, then just beginning to attract the attention of the enterprising and far-seeing men of the East, and try his fortunes there. Farnsworth came to Detroit and never had reason to regret it. Gen. Burdick removed, soon after, from Woodstock to Burlington, went into trade there, and became somewhat involved, though not bankrupt. It was then that Farnsworth wrote and endeavored to induce Burdick to come West, and was successful. Gen. Burdick came to Detroit, made the acquaintance, among others, of Lucius Lyon, who had already an ambition respecting the village of Kalamazoo, and Burdick was persuaded to come here. He was entirely satisfied with what he saw, and soon after purchased of Bronson the east half of the southwest quarter of section 15, (except four lots which Bronson had sold to Smith and Huston, and Channcey Merwin,) the sum paid for the land being \$850. The deed was executed in Detroit, October 24th, 1831, in Farnsworth's office, Bronson's wife, not being present. subsequently in due form perfecting the conveyance. Burdick then returned to Burlington. Late in the fall of 1831, his brother, Cyren, was sent here, and he commenced the erection of a hotel, the Kalamazoo House, making a contract with a Mr. Fos-

ter, (now Dr. Foster, of Otsego,) for the building of it. But we are anticipating the progress of events.

Rodney Seymour built a shanty on a piece of ground west of the present terminus of Kalamazoo Avenue, in the summer and fall of 1831, and made brick; Dillie did coopering for the multitude, and Elisha Hall began to show his hand as a carpenter, by making the cabins more house-like and comfortable. By the close of the year, the little village could boast of one store (beside the trading post), a doctor, three or four mechanics, and a population not exceeding fifteen souls, exclusive of Indians. The entries of land in this township, which had been made up to the close of this year, were: the w. h. of the s. w. qr. of sec. 15, to Stephen H. Richardson, Nov. 1, 1830, and the e. h. of s. e. qr. of the same section, at the same time, to Titus Bronson; the n. h. of the s. w. qr. of sec. 9, was taken by Nathan Harrison, and Sally Bronson took up the s. h. of the s. w. qr. of sec. 9; Horace Starkweather, of Otsego county, N. Y., entered the n. frac. of sec. 10, and John A. Clark, of Monroe, Mich., the s. w. frac. and the south part of the e. fraction.

The first event of importance we find in the year 1832, is the town election meeting, held at Titus Bronson's. Isaac Barns, Justice of the Peace, called the meeting to order; Caleb Eldred was chosen Moderator, and Lovell Moore, Clerk, *pro. tem.* The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Caleb Eldred, Supervisor; Leland Lane, Clerk; Anthony Cooley, Samuel Brown and A. E. Mathews, Commissioners of Highways; Horace Holmes, Leland Lane and Simeon Mills, Assessors; Seth Taft, Collector; Seth Taft and Wm. P. Giddings, Constables; John Barns and Titus Bronson, Overseers of the Poor; Isaac Briggs, Erastus Ransom and Erastus Smith, were elected Fence Viewers by acclamation, as were also Titus Bronson and Willard Mills, Pound Masters; Ralph Tuttle, Simeon Mills, Stephen Eldred, Laban Keys, Eleazer Hunt, Wm. Logan and Nathan Harrison Overseers of Highways; and Erastus Ransom, Orville Barnes, Jonathan Abbott, John Hascall and W. P. Giddings, School Commissioners. It was voted at this meeting that the Supervisor and Clerk be requested to draft a petition and for-

ward it to the Legislative Council, for a division of the township, to take effect one year from date (April 3d, 1832.) The meeting adjourned to meet in Comstock village, at the house of Caleb Eldred, on the day for holding the next annual meeting.

The first work of the township authorities was in laying out roads. The Commissioners divided the town into road districts, and Stephen Vickery, and, after him, Pierce Barber, surveyed all the roads that for several years led to and from Bronson. In the month of November, a special township meeting was held at the house of Titus Bronson, Stephen Vickery, Moderator. Wm. P. Giddings was chosen Collector, and \$100 voted to be raised to defray the expenses of the township for the year. Mr. Giddings did not accept, and subsequently Nathan Harrison was appointed in his place. The first recorded roads are : Bronson to Genesee Prairie, Oct. 24, 1832; Bronson to Gull Prairie, Oct. 25, '32; Gull Prairie to Gull Creek, and thence to the arm of the lake, Oct. 26 and 27, '32; Toland's Prairie to Indian Fields, Jan. 28th, 1833. Gull Prairie to Grand River, January 29th and 31st, 1833.

The suit of Geo. Shaw, appellee, vs. Abraham J. Shaver and Eph. Harrison, appellants, the first litigated case on our records, took place at Bronson's house, at the October session of the Court, Judge Bazel Harrison on the bench. Jury returned a verdict of \$61 20, damages and costs. The attorneys in this suit were McGaffey and Humphreys, for the plaintiff; and Cyrus Lovell and John Hascall, for defendants. This is the scene of Anthony Cooley's picture of "The First Court in Kalamazoo."

This Court, at the same session, in the matter of the petition presented by Cyrus Lovell, adjudged and ordered, that so much of the plat of the village of Bronson, in the county of Kalamazoo, as is laid out on the east half of the southwest quarter of section 15, in town 2, south of range 11 west, be vacated, and that the plat as recently surveyed by Lucius Lyon be adopted and recorded. *Provided*, That the proprietors of the above lot shall convey by a good and sufficient [deed] to the Supervisors of the township of Arcadia, and their successors in office, three acres of land for a public burying-ground, situate in the n. w. cor. of the

w $\frac{1}{2}$ of the s. w. $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 22, in town 2, south of range 11 west. The burying-ground was subsequently deeded to the town by Messrs. Richardson & Bronson, and is the same that is now, at this writing, in such neglected condition, on south West street.

Bronson, during the winter of 1831-2 had erected a saw mill on the Portage creek, and it was in running order in the spring. Rodney Seymour was employed by Bronson to tend the mill, but it was, within a few weeks, sold to Cyren Burdick, and Seymour continued with the new proprietor for a year or more, a large share of the lumber made being used in building the Kalamazoo House, though the mill at Comstock contributed the first supplies of lumber. The Bronson mill was put up by M. B. Hounsom, but it was not very effective until the machinery was overhauled and remodeled by Smith L. Wood, who came this spring. Dr. Foster, Elisha Hall, and Wood, did most of the work on the Kalamazoo House. It is related that, on a Saturday, when the timbers were all framed, and everything ready for the "raising," it was found there were not men enough to lift the timbers into place. The task was successfully accomplished the *next* day, the whole country for miles around barely furnishing men enough for the purpose. The work on the new "tavern" was so far completed by the middle of summer as to shelter Cyren Burdick and his family, and to be opened for the public early in September, though it was not finished for many months afterwards. It was 40 feet long by 30 feet deep, and, when the front was completed with its upper and lower piazzas, was, for those day, a fine looking building. As it was in the fall of 1832, it may be seen now, with some slight changes, on Portage street, No. 40. Cyren Burdick was its landlord until the fall of 1834. It became a place of meeting for many public and festive occasions and had an important influence in the growth of the colony.

Dr. Abbott was appointed postmaster in July, 1832, and the first office was in Huston's store. The mail was carried from Jackson to Prairie Ronde in '31, by a man named Darling, who made the trip sometimes on a pony, sometimes afoot—the mail matter being stowed away in the carrier's hat. When our office

was established here, Lucius Barns obtained the contract and carried the mail, weekly, in a covered wagon, this being the first stage line. The first framed dwelling house was built by Smith L. Wood (on the site of T. P. Sheldon's residence) this year, and Dr. Abbott commenced a like edifice on the ground where his brick building stands. Anthony Cooley removed here, into a house built for him on Edwards street; James Parker and family, from Cassopolis, located on Water street; Henry Mower, Nathaniel Foster, Stephen Vickery, — Edginton, and a few others, were among the accessions to our village, while, within a few miles, there were many other settlers who had come to make this county their homes, and whose names will appear in the history of their towns. A man, name not ascertained, died at the Kalamazoo House soon after it was opened, and was buried on the lot where Charles Gibbs, Esq., now lives. The man came Detroit, was taken ill, and died very suddenly, of cholera, it was said. A child was also buried, about the same time on the lot referred to. The inhabitants, too, had a taste of war, or at least, a bit of the "pomp and circumstance" thereof. Our colony, and, in fact all the settlements, were terribly excited in the month of May with the story of a wild rider who rushed, like another Paul Revere, through the towns, crying "the Indians are coming!" and summoning the "minute men" to meet without delay, at Niles, the grand rendezvous, and prepare to hurl back the savage and advancing cohorts of the merciless and butchering Blackhawk! Col. Huston and Capt. Harrison immediately raised all the men they could get, and marched to Schoolcraft, organized and drilled for upwards of a week, and then set out for Niles, with a troop 200 strong (?), compared with which in discipline, morale and effectiveness, the conic section of the Mackrel Brigade were mere pretenders, and the bummers in Sherman's army but idle foragers. Our veterans, after a toilsome march, in which there was *some* straggling, went into camp at a point within a mile of Niles. Here they remained two days, being unable to go into Niles, that unfortunate town being so full of other brave defenders, that it might be called one vast camp, while famine began to threaten a fate worse than death by the

scalp-shaving savages. On the evening of the second day's encampment "general orders" were issued announcing that the threatened danger had passed, and the regiment would take up the line of march next morning, at a given hour, for Schoolcraft. Strict discipline and soldierly conduct was enjoined by the orders, and guard having been properly mounted, darkness finally enveloped the camp, Morpheus proved mightier than Mars, and, long before midnight, only the sentry was astir, treading his lonely rounds. Suddenly his ear catches a sound like the crackling of twigs; he listens, looks—but he sees nothing; the noise is not repeated, and he goes on, smiling at his fears. But in a few moments the silence is terrifically broken, for—

"At once there rose so wild a yell,
It seemed the fiends from Heaven that fell
Had peeled the banner-cry of Hell!"

and the appalled sentinel, unable to speak or move, saw the yelling savages breaking for the camp. The scene there was altogether indescribable. Fear overcame the martial host—that awful Indian whoop curdled the listener's blood with horror—some fled, others prayed, and some were paralyzed and seemed as if rooted to the earth. Within five minutes the "army" had surrendered unconditionally; but the victors, where were they? where were the savage hordes that had surprised the camp and committed such unheard-of atrocities? On examination, no one was found to be seriously hurt, and, before morning, the full extent of the huge joke was realized. The "regimental headquarters" seemed to enjoy the affair greatly. On the homeward march the "boys" took to the woods whenever an opportunity occurred, and all that returned to the Schoolcraft barracks did not amount to a corporal's guard.

Rev. Mr. Robe (Methodist missionary) preached the first sermon at Bronson's house in the fall of this year.

The following tracts of land in this township (2 south 11 west) were taken up this year, viz.: The $e\frac{1}{2}$ of n. $w\frac{1}{4}$ and $n\frac{1}{2}$ of n. $e\frac{1}{4}$; and the s. e. frac. of s. e. $\frac{1}{4}$, of sec. 15, by Justus Burdick, of Burlington, Vt.; Sept. 1; the $s\frac{1}{2}$ of n. e $\frac{1}{4}$ of 15, by Elisha Hall; the n. e frac., and the $w\frac{1}{2}$ n. $w\frac{1}{4}$ of 15, by Lucius Lyon, of Wayne Co., Sept. 1; the e. frac. of 15, about $2\frac{1}{4}$ acres. by E. S. Swan,

of St. Jo. Co.; the n. w. frac., and s. w. frac. of s. e. $\frac{1}{4}$ of 15 (87 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres), by Nathan Harrison; w $\frac{1}{2}$ of n. w $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec. 14, by H. L. Ellsworth, Hartford, Conn.; and the n. frac. same section by L. Lyon in August; the s $\frac{1}{2}$ of n. w $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec. 9, by Nathan Harrison. The n $\frac{1}{2}$ of n. w $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec. 9, was taken by Lyman J. Daniels, Sept. Section 16 was school land, and not subject to entry. Theodore P. Sheldon entered a portion of the land he now owns south of the river and east of the Portage. The balance of the tract was purchased of H. H. Comstock, by T. C. & T. P. Sheldon, in '34, and subsequently T. P. Sheldon acquired sole title. The population of the village, at the close of 1832, was about forty.

The year 1833 opened auspiciously with the first marriage in Bronson, the parties to which were Ethan French and Matilda Hounsom; on the 9th of February, James M. Parker and Tamar Walters, and on the 17th John Smith and Jemima Edginton, were also matrimonially united. The licenses in these and many other cases which followed, were granted by Stephen Vickery, the clerk, and the "silken tie" was gracefully performed by Squire Lovell. Mr. Lovell was also elected Supervisor that spring; H. B. Huston, town clerk, Phineas Hunt, Huston and A. Cooley, Highway Commissioners; Rodney Seymour, constable; Bronson, Lovell, and Cyren Burdick, school committee. Under the auspices of this committee a school house was built (of slabs) on South street—then in the woods—and Miss Pamela Coleman (name changed to Mrs R. Seymour in May) kept the first school. Mrs. Seymour, continued as teacher several months, and remembers dismissing her school several days during the term to allow the use of the room for a session of Court.

George Patterson first came here in the spring of '33, and during the summer built a house on the northeast corner of the lot now occupied by the handsome residence of Wm. B. Clark, Esq. He then brought his family here from Cassopolis. Main street had only been staked out, and was only a street on paper. Mr. John Hays, senior, with his family came in the spring, from Prairie Ronde, where they had lived since the previous fall. Mr. H. came from about the same section of Ohio that the Harrisons and other first settlers of Prairie Ronde did. This emigration induced by the story told by a soldier named Sumner, who, hav-

ing served in this State, on his return to Ohio, described the beautiful prairies of Michigan, especially Prairie Ronde, over which he had passed. Hays moved his family into a house he had built during the winter and spring, near the corner of Main and Pitcher street. A little way south of this house was an Indian corn field, evidently not used for several years, yet mellow and rich, and this made Mr. Hays a most productive garden.

The settlers would sometimes drive a few cattle, sheep and hogs in to the country, and occasionally the voice of some pioneer rooster would ring out, in the depths of the forest gloom, his hymns of lofty cheer, as the old covered wagon, taking an extra jolt over an obtruding root or fallen log, shook him and his wives rudely about in the box that held them. Horses were more abundant. Cattle and pigs were, however, plentifully supplied by drovers, and the first supply by this means was in the spring of 1833, when John F. Gilkey and Mumford Eldred drove in a flock of cattle, mostly cows, from Illinois. They remained here two weeks pasturing their cattle on the big marsh. Cows were sold then for \$50 and \$80; oxen from \$50 to \$100 a pair. Gilkey drove cattle for a number of years. Hogs were not, in droves, brought in so early.

Robert McIntosh opened a store a few rods below what is now the site of the Humphrey Block, and kept a very miscellaneous supply of goods. Nathan Harrison put his ferry in operation early in the spring, and carried passengers and teams across the river at remunerative rates. Pretty good crops were raised here, and the grist mill at Comstock was kept quite busy. For luxuries, Indian sugar, wild honey, and wild fruits and berries, were relied upon. One of Mr. Hays' daughters, now Mrs. Chas. Gibbs, was one of a small party who went to a place on the south part of what is now the James Taylor farm, that had been an Indian corn field and village, and, in a short time, gathered three great tubs full of large and most delicious strawberries! An ox team was sent to bring home this load of fruit. The Indians would often furnish venison, and other game. Fish were abundant in all the streams.

Silas Trowbridge, Rollin Wood, James and Wm. E. White, Deacon Hydenburk, Roswell Crane and Edmund LaGrave, also

came here during 1833. Mr. Trowbridge lived with Bronson, and he gave the latter 120 acres which he had taken up, about three miles north of the village, for $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres on Bronson's plat, on a portion of which Mr. Trowbridge now resides. Harrison and James Coleman, Wm. Martin and one or two others, settled in the south part of the town. Ira Burdick, Russo King, and Abraham and Daniel Cahill came during the summer. Burdick became a partner with Cyren in the hostship of the Kalamazoo House, A. Cahill soon after established the first tannery (near the river), and D. Cahill kept a furniture shop on the corner now occupied by Perrin & Co.'s hardware store.

But one death occurred here in 1833, that of Joseph Wood, father of Smith L. Wood. His was the first burial in the old (then new) burying-ground on West street. Rev. Mr. Meek officiated at the funeral.

The Land Office was removed here, from White Pigeon, in 1834. With it came Major Abraham Edwards, Register, and family; Thomas C. Sheldon, Receiver; Theodore P. Sheldon, the chief clerk in the office; Lawrence Vandewalker and Isaac W. Willard (the latter had been in trade with John S. Barry at White Pigeon since 1831), also came about the time the offices were established here (May). In March, 1834, the Legislative Council provided for the establishment of a Branch of the State Bank of Michigan at Bronson, and in April it was opened here, Huston's building having been purchased for the Bank, the goods being removed to a barn nearly in the rear of McIntosh's store, where Huston sold goods till his new store was ready for him. About the same time the Kalamazoo Mutual Insurance Company was incorporated, with James Smith, Jr., Cyren Burdick, Thaddeus Smith, Jr., E. L. Brown, Wm. Duncan, Lyman J. Daniels, Albert E. Bull, Johnson Patrick, T. D. Hoxy, R. McIntosh, Thos. C. Sheldon and Jonathan G. Abbott first directors. Maj. Edwards purchased a house built by Nathaniel Foster, and moved into it soon after his arrival here—and in the same house he lived until his death in 1860. The opening of the land office was the beginning of a new era for Bronson's village.

The building of the River House was commenced in 1834,

by Nathan Harrison, and was opened the next year, by a Mr. Wilder. It was a very popular hostelry. In excavating for the cellar of this hotel, a great number of Indian skeletons and loose bones were met with, which were thrown into the river—at the same time many kettles (mostly brass) and other domestic articles of the departed aborigines were found; the latter relics were carried away as curiosities, and some of the kettles, after their resurrection, were again pressed into kitchen service! The first bridge was built across the river the same year, and the new school house on South street was erected.

Those who comfort themselves with the thought that hurricanes are unknown in Michigan will read the following with interest: In the afternoon of the 18th of October, 1834, the western sky suddenly assumed a strange and awful appearance, a reddening shadow mantled the earth, a warm gust of wind swept over the valley, and then a peculiar whistling sound was heard, while above the contorted clouds put on more awful shapes. Presently, the moaning of the wind, the sudden shaking and swaying of the trees, the glistening of the leaves abruptly smitten and upturned against the darkened sky, in the narrow valley of the Arcadia, west of the village, gave the first evidences of the wild rush of the swooping tornado. Down it swept across the plain, gathering strength and velocity as it sped onward. Its movement, swifter than the flight of swiftest bird, was singular and hideously sportive in its character. In width it was hardly more than a hundred feet, yet it would rise and fall, now turn to the right then to the left, here skimming over house or tree, there sweeping impediments as though they were gossamer. The first building struck was one owned by Dr. H. Starkweather, which stood near the east end of the Burdick House block—a low dwelling-house, within which a sick woman was lying upon a bed; the roof was taken, the woman was left, uninjured. The corner of the Kalamazoo House barn was its next object point, and the position carried, with a great crash and flying of boards and shingles. Next, it charged furiously upon Major Edward's kitchen, and only the stove with several white and swelling loaves then preparing for the oven,

were left to mark its former abiding place. Then striding across Main street, the tornado snapped away the tops of the great oaks there, and, turning, rushed upon the house of Mr. Hays, utterly demolished and wiped out the rear building, toppled the chimneys of the main part, the falling bricks severely injuring two of the daughters who had not, like the other inmates, fled to the cellar. Articles of furniture and bedding from this house were found away east of the river. The roof of Mr. Northrop's heavy block house some twenty rods east was lifted and moved around at right angles from its proper place. Thence the blast proceeded to Nathan Harrison's, lifted and carried some distance a wagon (without box), performed other queer antics, and then, all at once, died away on the hill east of the river. All this was the work of a moment. It was followed immediately by a severe snow storm.

After the storm, Mr. Hays was obliged to find a place of shelter for his family, until his own house, twisted and torn by the storm, could be made habitable again. The only refuge that could be found was the new school-house on South street, then not wholly finished. The family used the back part of the school house to live in, and Judge Fletcher occupied the front part for holding a session of the Circuit Court—the partition walls being nothing more than suspended sheets and blankets. Several weeks elapsed before their own house was made ready again. Mr. David Hubbard and family, at the same time, occupied the old slab school house, adjoining, and the scenes and incidents of those days are by no means the least pleasant ones in the memories of the survivors of those two families.

Among those who came here in the fall of 1834. we find the name of Epaphroditus Ransom, who, from the high positions he was, soon after his arrival, called upon to fill, both in county and State affairs, deserves more than a passing notice. It was the good fortune of Michigan that the management of its affairs from its earliest history as a State was entrusted to men alike distinguished for their integrity and their sound common sense. It will ever be a source of pride to the citizens of the Peninsular State to refer to the names of Cass, Mason, Woodbridge Lyon,

Barry, Felch, Farnsworth, Manning, Ransom, the Wings, and many others, identified with the so building up its fortunes and shaping its destinies, as to place it at once on a basis of substantial prosperity, from which it has risen to a position of pre-eminence for intelligence, virtue, and wealth.

But few of us who live in these days of railroads, telegraphs, and other improvements by which civilization makes such giant strides, in so short a space of time, can appreciate the sacrifices made by those who, in the early days of Michigan, gave up the substantial comforts of an Eastern home to settle in the almost boundless wilderness of the West. Buffalo, in 1834, was a small town almost upon the outer edge of civilization, while Detroit, containing less than two thousand inhabitants, scarcely overreached the dignity of a trading post on a remote frontier. The subjoined sketch of the journey from the East at that early day will prove interesting and will describe the experience of many other pioneers.

It was a cold October morning, in 1834, that, bidding adieu to the friends and mountains of old Vermont, our afterwards Judge and Governor, with a few personal effects, and his little family set out on his journey to the wilds of western Michigan, an undertaking then requiring at least a month, but now easily accomplished in forty-eight hours. Arriving at Troy he transferred himself, family and effects, to the keeping of a line boat, and in due time—ten days—made the passage of the wonderful Erie Canal—and at Buffalo risked the perils of the deep Lake Erie on board the good steamer Henry Clay. Five days landed the party at Detroit, where the Mansion House, long since torn down to make room for a more pretentious structure, but then ranking as no common hostelry, afforded accommodations to man and beast. To gear up wagons, and transfer loading, was the work of a few hours, and the first day's halt was made at Ten Eyck's old stand. Three days more brought our travelers to Ypsilanti, then a mere hamlet, Grecian in nothing but name, and noted chiefly as the point where those who survived the Chicago turnpike from Detroit thence, once more set their feet upon dry land. Ann Arbor, now of classic renown,

was next passed, a small cluster of cabins in the brush by the side of the trail, then dignified with the pretentious title of "territorial road," the exact location of which could only be determined by the "H" which those who had gone before blazed on the trees to guide those who should come after on their weary way. Jackson, like Ann Arbor, was a mere nick in the woods, where "Blackman's Inn" startled the Anglo-Saxons from their propriety lest they should find "mine host" of the sable hue indicated by his sign. From Jackson to Marshall—and, in 1834, few corners presented less attractions than the latter place. In reality it was named after the Chief Justice, but most people supposed it to be a transposition of all marsh. The cholera, in 1832, had handled the people there quite roughly, and those who had escaped the pestilence, seemed likely to shake to pieces with ague generated by the deadly vapors from Rice creek. Battle Creek came next, and but a day or two before our pilgrims arrived there, the first child, born in that town, had put in an appearance, and was named "Michigan." At last, on the morning of the eleventh day, our pioneer "carpet-bagger" reached the right bank of the Kalamazoo, where uncle Nate Harrison was waiting to ferry the family and moveables over (the bridge not being completed); and, in a few minutes, Frederick Booher, the new landlord of the Kalamazoo House, was showing the party into the "sitting room," an apartment not then plastered, and furnished with rude benches instead of chairs.

The appearance of Kalamazoo at the time of Mr. Ransom's arrival is vividly remembered. The great tornado had passed through only some ten days before, and the marks of its visitation were most plainly to be seen; but most prominently, however, on the west end of what was afterwards known as the "American," where a pan of batter from the kitchen bench of Major Edward's culinary establishment had been widely bespattered. Three framed houses, besides the Kalamazoo House, and a dozen log shanties, made up the village of Kalamazoo. Trees and brush covered most of the present site, with paths leading to and from the houses of the worthy burghers. The population were a motley crew of Yankees, Hosiers, Canucks,

speculators, dogs and Indians—the latter greatly predominating.

While Uncle Titus and Aunt Sally Bronson were finishing their new house (the one still occupied by Widow Barrett), Mr. Ransom's family found their way to the north side of Grand Prairie, where the hospitable home of John P. Marsh gave them shelter. Grand Prairie at that time was a perfect Eden. Two or three improvements around its edge, marked by "the smoke that so gracefully curled," were all the inroads that civilization had made upon that garden spot of nature—which now has its hardy, prosperous husbandman to every quarter section. Upon the removal of Titus and Sally to their new home, Mr. Ransom took possession of their two story log castle, situated where the house of Shubael A. Lincoln now stands, on the southeast corner of Water and Church streets. There the family passed their first winter in Kalamazoo, and it was no unusual thing for the wolves to come under their windows and howl through the dreary night. But a merry winter it was, diversified by wolf-fights, dances, and merry-makings of various kinds. To these festivities people came from every quarter, and well does the writer remember the different ones that graced the boards with their presence. There was Stephen Vickery, resplendent in blue coat and brass buttons; Lawrence Vandewalker, with unexceptionable pumps; Col. Huston, with wolfskin coat; Lora. J. Rosencrantz, of Prairie Ronde, the gayest buck of them all; while Tom Sheldon, General Burdick, Attorney Ransom and Isaac W. Willard (him of the hundred hounds) did not hesitate to trip it with the rest to the inspiring tones of the Whitlock fiddles, none the less inspiring because two of them were scraped by rosy girls. On these festive occasions, Johnson Patrick, Ira Burdick and Lot North were not far off, while Dr. Starkweather and Sam. Ransom were watching opportunities to practice some sly joke on those of the "light fantastic toe." Glorious old days were those, full of joy and hilarity, and thrice happy he who could "cast his lines in such pleasant places." But we wander from our theme.

For the purpose of erecting a permanent home, Judge Ransom purchased the entire front on Main street, extending from

Thomas S. Cobb's queensware establishment up to the brick block, corner of Main and Burdick streets, and extending back to Water street, for which ground he paid six hundred dollars. The following season he erected the plain house now standing just east of the boarding stables; it was then considered one of the most stately residences in Western Michigan.

At the organization of the State Government, Mr. Ransom was appointed Judge of the Western Circuit, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. The Circuit then comprised the entire western portion of the State, at that time sparsely settled, and for the most part a howling wilderness. Ionia, Eaton, Calhoun, Branch, Kalamazoo, Cass, Allegan, Kent, Berrien, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties were in Judge Ransom's Circuit, and twice each year did he make his way to the remote county seats (generally on horseback) to dispense justice and dispose of such rogues as did not have the log jails of that period in healthy consideration—before their eyes.

The first term of the Kalamazoo Circuit Court (under the State) was held in the school house on South street, heretofore spoken of. The Grand Jury held their deliberations under the trees contiguous. The first "true bills" found against violators of the "peace and dignity of the State" we need not here recite. The sessions of the Circuit Court were *the* occasions of the year. People flocked in to be present at the trial of the State cases, or as suitors and witnesses in every conceivable kind of litigation, from a dog suit up to the more dignified issue over a pair of steers. The felons of that day were hog and horse thieves; with a liberal sprinkling of those aristocratic rogues who sought to inflate the currency by "shoving the queer."

The bar of Kalamazoo county, if not equal, in all respects, to that of the Queen's Bench, was nevertheless, as "wise in its own conceit," and regarded as up to any emergency by their numerous clients. The Hon. Charles E. Stuart occupied a prominent position as an attorney. Elisha Belcher was also considered a formidable pleader at the bar, rising with the intensity of the occasion until he could be heard for a mile. Judge Hinsdale figured in the Courts; and, now and then, Horace H. Comstock,

him of the lithe form and faultless ruffled shirt, essayed an effort in the intricacies of legal lore. Zephaniah Platt, "recently from Albany," for a time let the lustre of his brilliant attainments astonish the natives) while Walter Clark, Joseph Miller, and other young lawyers in embryo, packed formidable piles of books into Court for their preceptors, cocked their heels high on the table, and looked knowing and wise towards the crowd outside who were not permitted a place inside the bar.

Nor were the Associate Judges to be overlooked; Judge Ransom in the centre flanked by farmers Rix and Ramsdell, made a full bench. It is not recorded, however, that, as much of dignity as these judicial adjuncts might have lent to the Court, the presiding Judge was accustomed to lean upon them over heavily for their legal opinions.

The magistrates' courts of that early day were by no means devoid of character. Being the courts of first, as well as of last resort in a majority of cases, their sessions were generally crowded, while such able advocates as Edwin H. Lothrop, John Hascall, Cyrus Lovell, and many others, who thought it no reproach to bear the rank of "ye pettifogger," represented the interests of their numerous clients.

In 1842 Judge Ransom was commissioned Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, which distinguished position he continued to hold until elected Governor, by the vote of every county in the State, in 1847. It was during his administration that the agitation of those political questions commenced which has since so distinctly changed the institutions of our country. Gov. Ransom's views not being in consonance with those of a majority of his party, at the end of his gubernatorial career he retired to private life upon his beautiful estate, now comprising the Bleycker addition to Kalamazoo, which he had purchased several years previous from Lucius Lyon. Here he remained, engaged in agricultural pursuits until 1851, when he sold his magnificent property to Paulus den Bleyker, and designed passing the remainder of his days in quiet enjoyment of the society of his family and friends. Reverses in fortune, however, defeated his cherished plans; and, in the winter of 1856, bidding fare-

well to the spot where had been passed the happiest days of his active life, he again became a pioneer to the then distant Territory of Kansas, where, among strangers and strange scenes, in November, 1859, death closed his honorable career. A few months subsequently, his remains were brought back to Kalamazoo, and now mingle with their kindred dust in that quiet city of the dead which crowns the hill, from whose summit he had so often looked upon the beautiful village below. Not without those failings incident to poor humanity in its best estate, Judge Ransom was endowed with many virtues that endeared him to his numerous friends, shedding lustre upon a life without dishonor, and upon a death without reproach.

Dr. Horace Starkweather, one of our earliest and most esteemed pioneer physicians, came here in May, 1834. He had left Massachusetts with the intention of settling in Berrien; but arriving at the Kalamazoo House he found Dr. Porter very ill, and was besought to remain and attend him, and also to look after Dr. Porter's patient's. When Dr. Porter died, a short time after, the people of the village determined to have Dr. Starkweather remain here instead of going to the place he had started for, and he was induced to stay. The next year his family came; and, for a time, he lived in a part of Dr. Abbott's house, the owner and another family occupying at the same time other parts of the house. Next year Dr. Starkweather built a large dwelling on ground about in the centre of the Burdick House site. Here he remained nine years, when he moved into the house he erected on the southwest corner of Main and West streets, where he lived until his death in 1851. He enjoyed a very large practice in the early years of our village, and few of our pioneers were more identified with its history, or are remembered with more regard and affection.

The proprietors of the village of Bronson, in the year 1834, according to a great number of printed plans—now very rare—were Messrs. Bronson, Lyons, Burdick & Sheldon (Thos. C.) In the original plans of the village the streets are laid regularly, and cross each other at right angles, and "Portage" was the name of South street, no street being laid out south from the

Kalamazoo House. In the new plat, of 1834, the straight line is abandoned on Main, and on the new Portage, streets, and both of these avenues make a divergence of about 30 degrees, the line of deviation in the former is to the north, and the latter to the east. It is said that the new (angling) street was opened by Sheldon to make a central point at the Kalamazoo House, (his property) and to open certain lots that he owned on the line of that street. Certain it is however, that, whatever the cause, the result has been to permanently mar the beauty of our Main street. Kalamazoo avenue, soon after, laid out, and running due west from the river, was made six rods wide, and, it was supposed by its projectors, would become the main, central and business thoroughfare. Willard street, next north of it, which was also planned in 1836, was a wide street, but its destiny has been far more brilliant than its projectors ever had any idea of, for over its sloping surface stretches the gleaming bars that guide the course of the iron-nerved, smoking steeds of Commerce, with their richly freighted trains—making the rude street a grand pathway of the nation.

In point of enterprise and business, 1834 was far more active in improving Bronson than any of its predecessors. Besides the enterprises we have spoken of, Mr. Willard commenced a number of buildings, among which were his store (he was already in trade) on Main street—now G. W. Fish's—and two dwelling houses, both apparently alike; one of these, in the grove back from Portage street was for Thos. C. Sheldon, and was, for many years, the residence of the late Bissel Humphrey; the other was the dwelling-house for so many years the residence of Caleb Sweetland, Esq., below the Kalamazoo House. Lewis R. Davis, tailor, and John H. Everard, harness-maker, came here from Schoolcraft, and began business; Rollin Wood was another of the first, if not the very first of our tailors, occupying a place in Stephen Vickery's office near Pitcher street. The village blacksmith was Andrew B. Gray, and his sounding anvil was on the south side lower of Main street. Mr. Alexander Cameron (came in 1833) and Dwight C. Grimes did carpenter-work that season on the new buildings; John and Algernon Hays, had just com-

menced mason-work with their father; S. H. Ransom was clerk for Willard; Geo. Patterson was sawyer in Burdick's mill, and Lot North was our first baker. The following, also, are among the residents of Bronson in 1834: Wm. H. Welch, Isaac Vickery, Mrs. Sarah Weaver (sister of Isaac W. Willard) and her daughter, James Green, Albert Saxon (captain of the first boat on the Kalamazoo river, when that enterprise was undertaken in 1836), A. B. Gray and family, Silas Gregg, John Losey (built the house, now 28 Portage street), Hiram Owen, Artemas W. Richardson, Hezekiah G. Wells, (lived at Schoolcraft, but was admitted to the bar at the fall term of the Circuit Court). James Shea, from England (came 1833), purchased a large tract of land on section 1, and the west half of the north east quarter of section 22. Samuel Venus and John Long entered land on section 1; and Aquilla Coats, one of the earliest settlers here, entered land on section 4. The business of the land office had not yet become very exciting. The Receiver's office was on the ground now occupied by Sheldon's bank; and the Register's, in a building south of the s. w. corner of Main and Pitcher-sts.

In the spring of 1835, Johnson Patrick built the "Exchange" (now the Sheridan House), and in the summer moved into it, though it was not completed. This hotel speedily became famous for its excellent table and appointments, and was a favorite inn for the citizen, stranger and speculator, and in old Whig times, the headquarters of the leading spirits. By the time this hotel was fairly open, the excitement of the land speculation was running strong and both hotels had all, and more, than they could attend to. Frederick Booher was landlord of the Kalamazoo House (he came from Clyde, N. Y., kept hotel in Detroit a year, and, at the solicitation of Sheldon and Burdick, came to this place to keep their hotel), and both Booher and Patrick enjoyed an immense patronage for more than two years. The business of entertaining man and beast in those days was productive of "marginal-notes" most pleasant to contemplate. Guests were glad to get anything for their stomachs, and anywhere to lay their heads—for they swarmed hither in such numbers that the "earth shook beneath their tread." Always two, and very often

three in a bed made the guests feel the truth of the adage that "misfortune makes us acquainted with strange bed fellows." In rooms where beds could not be put up, the floors at night were strewn with sleepers, regularly disposed, on blankets or other inventions to ameliorate the conditions of the hard and relentless boards—so as to furnish the greatest room to the greatest number. During the heighth of the land speculation season, the entire square in front of the Kalamazoo House, extending almost to South street, was white with the tents of the land lookers; the two offices were encompassed round about with them, and even in Willard's deer park their canvas homes were seen. To feed this vast host was more than the hotels could do, and hungry men were turned away by hundreds. A daughter of one of the hotel keepers told the writer that, for weeks together, there would not be another foot of sleeping-room left in the house unoccupied, while from morning till night one table followed another with a rapidity equal to the ratio of culinary capacities. The doors were guarded by determined men, who had a great task to perform in keeping back the crowd, and the windows, too, were watched, but frequently some man more bold and sage would jump the sill, and beg to remain until his appetite might be appeased. Every house became a hostelry, and every cabin had a "stranger within its gates." Pies-and-cake venders thrived abundantly on the necessities of the multitude, and a shilling for a "quarter section" of these viands found ready takers. It was the best of times to one class, if it was the worst of times to another; and it is pleasant and refreshing in these latter days when the ear is vexed and the heart is sickened by the daily tale of wrong, robbery and perfidy, to contemplate the simple trust and confidence on the one side and the unconscious honor and unpretending honesty on the part of the other, which is revealed in the history of those times. Over five millions of money, most of it hard money, too, was brought here and paid to Uncle Sam, within three years; and yet we hear of no robbery. Strangers would leave their money in their leather satchels or saddle bags with the clerk or mine host of the inn, or with members of the family with whom he might, for the time, live, taking no voucher

or other evidence of deposit, and sometimes go away for weeks looking out land. When the saddlebags or canvas-bags, plethoric and ponderous with the precious, shining ore, were wanted, it was only necessary to describe them to get them, or, if there was any doubt in regard to the proper "satchel" the matter was left for the applicant to decide. Mrs. Patrick often had her room crowded with an apparently indiscriminate mass of these money-bags, and never a word of difficulty occurred in regard to them, each owner getting his own. One of Mr. Hays' daughters relates numerous instances of such trusts in her father's house in those days; often has she taken charge of packages for boarders, in those days, that taxed her strength to carry. It is related that entire strangers would step into Sherman & Winslow's store (on corner now occupied by the Humphrey Block) and say, "Will you take charge of these bags till I call again?" The article would be taken without questioning, be thrown under the counter, and perhaps be forgotten; after a time the person would call for his property when he would be directed to a promiscuous pile of that sort of property, with the mandate to "look it out among the others there!" and no mistakes or losses ever occurred. Another instance in point: In 1836, Mr. Hammond, Cashier, of the Bronson Branch of the Bank of Michigan, wishing to send some specie to Detroit, learned that Mr. E. Ransom was going to that city with a team, and prevailed upon him to take charge of the money. Accordingly six kegs of silver, mostly half dollars, were loaded into the wagon, and Ransom's trip out occupied some twelve days, the route taken being south through Schoolcraft and on to the Chicago "turnpike." At night he would stop at the log taverns found along the way, leaving the treasure in the wagon by the roadside. Mr. Ransom had insisted upon the money being put into some old nail kegs, and a layer of nails to cover the silver, and he felt no uneasiness during the whole journey to Detroit. An enterprising "cracksman" in those days might have done a large business at a very little trouble or expense, for dwellings were nearly all innocent of locks or bars; and with little risk to his "personal liberty," for the detectives were not then im-

ported, and the jails were not remarkably retentive of prisoners, even when taken.

Perhaps the leading event of the year 1835, aside from the influences of the land office, was the establishment of the first newspaper here. In October, the "MICHIGAN STATESMAN," before published at White Pigeon, was removed and its publication commenced at this place by Gilbert & Chandler. From that day to the present writing, Kalamazoo has never been wanting in an intelligent and faithful press to champion her cause, to defend her interests, and advocate her claims and advantages. The name of the paper was soon changed (I think in 1836) to "KALAMAZOO GAZETTE," and, Mr. Chandler retiring, Mr. Henry Gilbert became sole proprietor.

In 1835, Hezekiah G. Wells and William H. Welch were elected delegates to the Convention held in Detroit to form a State Constitution. In the same year the following events occurred, besides those already enumerated. The bridge over the river was completed; the building of the grist mill—subsequently known for many years as the Whitcomb mill—was commenced in the fall, by Cooley & Baily, and completed the next year and about the same time the saw mill adjoining was begun; George Winslow and Caleb Sherman went into trade together in a building that Huston had used to store his goods while completing his new store. Messrs. Sherman & Winslow had left the east with a stock of goods intending to go to Chicago—and to this end their goods were shipped around the lakes to St. Joseph. On their way across the country, to meet their goods, Sherman and Winslow stopped here, liked the appearance of things, abandoned their Chicago enterprise, and hauled up their goods from St. Joseph; in the meantime the building referred to was moved up to the (Humphrey block) corner and fitted up for the firm that opened the first exclusively groceries establishment in town, and in September it was opened to the public; John Winslow and Amos Bronson had a dry goods store on the ground now occupied by the Burdick House; Henry J. H. Edwards sold cakes pies, etc., near the land office: Deacon Porter, a similar institution on the corner of Main and Porter streets;

Frederick Booher, besides keeping the Kalamazoo House, had a livery stable, attached to the House; A. T. Prouty was engaged in cabinet-ware business at his residence, South street; Joseph Hutchins, dry goods, in a building on the site of Jos. Moore's grocery, Portage street; Nate Harrison, after the bridge was finished, moved to the Hounsom settlement, himself and Hounsom building the Davis mill (after remaining there a few years, he went to Illinois); Willard's store and two houses were finished, and the one built for Sheldon was occupied by Charles E. Stuart, in 1836; the Kalamazoo Lyceum flourished; Rev. J. Hall kept a select school. L. H. Trask and family, Dan. Fisher, O. S. Case, printer, Rensalear Evits (watchmaker) and family, Simeon Newman, Mrs. Porter, widow of Dr. Porter, with her sons James B. and Edwin H., Wm. H. Stuart, Nathan L. Stout, Allen L. Goodridge and family, Emor Hawley and family, Joseph Miller, Jr., (deputy clerk for Stephen Vickery, county clerk,) are among those who came to Bronson in the year 1835. Samuel W. Bryan had a wagon-shop on the corner of Cherry and Portage streets (this was the first shop of its kind in town). John P. Marsh was elected supervisor that spring; A. Cahill, clerk; Theodore P. Sheldon, S. H. Ransom and E. Walter were among the other officers elected.

The following is believed to be a correct statement of the "local habitation" and name of every householder in Bronson, at the close of 1835:

Ira W. Bird, east side of the river; Wm. Martin, north side of Main-st., west bank of the river; Benj. Harrison, Harrison-st.; Ebenezer Stone, opposite Martin's; A. B. Gray, n. side Main-st., corner of Kal. Avenue. A. Cahill's tannery, next west of Gray's blacksmith shop—residence, opposite side; west and south was the residence of John A. Hayes; E. Belcher lived on n. e. corner Main and Porter-sts.; Albert A. Smith, on the site of the old American hotel; Stephen Vickery's office and residence nearly opposite Smith's; Isaac Vickery's cabinet manufactory was near Stephen's; Major Edward's residence has been described; A. H. Edwards, on the corner west of the Major; also Henry Edward's grocery store; A. Cooley, south of the old Davenport block;

west of A. H. Edward's, on Main-st. lived Cyren Burdick; opposite, (next west of Cooley), lived Edmund LaGrave, and close by was A. & A. Buell, boot and shoe store; west of this, McIntosh had a variety store, next came Huston's store, and on the corner, Winslow & Sherman's store, above described. Willard's store was the same now occupied by G. W. Fish. Hutchin's store on site of Moore's, Portage-st.; nearly opposite lived Allen Goodridge; next south, David Hubbard's; next south of Hutchin's, was the residence of Mrs. Porter, then Frederick Booher's residence, and next, on the n. e. corner Portage and Cherry-sts., Ira Burdick lived; below the opposite corner south was the domicil of Col. Huston (Sheriff); Elisha Hall lived on the site of the present handsome residence of J. A. Walter, Esq.; next north of Hall's was Bryan's; north of the latter, and south of Hubbard's, lived James Losey. Coming back to Main-st., and following west of the Kalamazoo House, same side, we meet Judge Ransom's new residence; then Cahill's furniture shop and residence; next, Dr. Starkweather's residence and the store of Winslow & Bronson (the *Gazette* was then published in the second story); still west, the office of Pierce Barber (justice, surveyor, etc.,) and on the corner of Main and Rose, the Bronson Branch of the Bank of Michigan and the residence of its cashier, Geo. F. Porter; on the corner west, Patrick's hotel; next Bronson's; T. P. Sheldon lived then near his present residence, and upon the corner of Park and Water-sts., Samuel Boardman lived; Rev. Jeremiah Hall lived on Main street nearly opposite Wm. B. Clark's present residence (then the site of Geo. Patterson's house); Wm. H. Welch lived on West-st., a little west of Dillie's. Erastus Smith lived on the s. w. corner of Main and Park-sts.; south of Smith was L. H. Trask's residence; on the n. corner of next block, S. L. Wood lived; A. T. Prouty on the south corner; Dr. Abbott lived on s. e. corner of South and Park-sts.; next on east corner of Church-st., M. Heydenburk lived, and, with him, J. P. Warner; on the site of N. A. Balch's palatial residence Cyrus Lovell (prosecuting attorney until 1838) dwelt; on the opposite corner east, Henry Gilbert lived; on the west corner of Walnut and West street lived David S. Dillie; near the Union school house,

Roswell Crane; on the site of the horse fair ground, Henry Mower; Rodney Seymour lived on the Portage Creek, near the old saw mill; Robert Hall had a smithy on the corner where Israel Kellogg lives. Rensselaer Evits' house was between Huston's and McIntosh's stores. Mrs. Weaver lived in the same house with Mrs. Dr. Porter; Lot North resided with Seymour; Ethan French, on Portage street opposite where Walter now lives; Charles E. Stuart and family boarded at the Kalamazoo House. Emor Hawley at the close of 1835 was keeping this hotel. Patrick's house was originally called the "Indian Chief." There are a few names omitted, in this list, but their names and place of residence have been elsewhere given.

On the 5th of February, 1836, the Rev. Silas Woodbury was settled as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at that time first organized. The Church building, erected by Martin Heydenburk, stood nearly opposite the present church edifice, on South street. There had been frequent religious services held here by various religious denominations, but this was the first church.

In 1836 the Legislature changed the name of the village and township to Kalamazoo. This change of name was brought about through the influence of Burdick, Sheldon and Lyon, who, disgusted with the eccentricities, obstinacy, and want of enterprise in their co-partner, Bronson, determined the village should no longer bear his name. The change was deeply felt by Mr. Bronson, and soon after, he disposed of his entire interest here, went to Illinois, and finally died in Connecticut, at the house of his brother, in 1851 (I think), a penniless man. His wife had died several years previous.

The township officers for 1836, were: Cyren Burdick, supervisor; Justices, Ira Burdick, Isaac Vickery, Pierce Barber, D. E. Deming (the town being reorganized, it was necessary to elect four justices); township clerk, Henry Gilbert; assessors, I. W. Willard, Aaron Eames, Philip Goodrich; highway commissioners, John Gibbs, S. Gregg, E. Delano; school commissioners, D. E. Deming, John H. Everard, A. H. Edwards; constable and collector, Lot M. North; school inspectors, Rev. J. Hall, Sam. H. Ransom, E. Belcher, D. Grimes, Dr. Abbott; overseers of the

poor, Aquilla Coats, S. Gregg. Among the pathmasters was Epaphroditus Ransom, and it was under his superintendence that the cross-way over the flats east of the river bridge, was built and that portion of the road greatly improved. Before that time the passage from the hard land to the bridge was a complete slough. Ira W. Bird kept up a ferry to take people and teams over, prior to the time Ransom was elected. The interval spoken of was very low and marshy, being overflowed by high water. The ferry-scow was propelled, sometimes by oxen, and sometime by poles. This condition of the road would last until settled weather, and it was important that a good road should be made, and Ransom accomplished it at a comparatively small cost. On the east bank of the river was a dense growth of sycamores; these were cut, hauled across the roadway, forming a "corduroy" foundation, and then teams were employed covering the logs with earth. The grove of sycamores which now border the road and arch it with such a refreshing cover, have sprung up from the buried sycamores that form the superstructure of the road. The county having been authorized by the Legislature to borrow \$6,000 for the purpose of building a Court House and Jail, the people at this election resolved "that the supervisor of the township of Kalamazoo use his exertions to promote the object and carry into effect the purposes contemplated in said act." The Jail was built that year, by David Hubbard, on ground just east of the mound, in the park. It was a very poor apology for a prison.

On the 20th of April, 1836, Isaac W. Willard was appointed Postmaster, Dr. Abbott's term of office having expired. The office was removed to Willard's store, (where it remained until May, 1841, when, Dr. E. N. Colt being appointed postmaster, it was removed to the Taylor block); and soon after the new office was opened, the advent of the first stage coach was celebrated by the turning out of all the people to witness the then great event. The travel had become so great that Messrs, Wadsworth & Thompson, the new contractors, determined to put on a daily line of coaches from Ann Arbor to Kalamazoo—and from that day until about the first of September, 1868, the stage coach

has been one of our "permanent institutions." During the latter part of Willard's term of office, in 1840, contracts were let to carry the mail from Kalamazoo to White Pigeon, to Grand Rapids via. Yankee Springs, to Allegan via. Otsego, and to St. Joseph. Another route for the accommodation of the southern part of this county was established from Battle Creek to Niles, passing through Climax Prairie, Pavillion, Brady and Cassopolis.

The year 1836 was the wildest and most exciting of all the years of the land speculation—the culminating point. Volumes might be written upon this topic and the incidents connected with it. Kalamazoo was one great mass convention of men almost raving with the land-mania. Every thing partook of the character of the times—speculation and inflation. In that day a quarter section entered in the morning for \$200 at the Land Office, sold for \$400 before midnight; when "paper cities" arose with magic touch, more gorgeous in destiny than poets dream of—with "desirable water lots" cheap at a \$100 a foot. Everybody was crazy for land, and felt rich, and wanted to be crazier and richer! The office was besieged with applicants, thousands of whom unable to gain admission were here for weeks watching a chance to make their wants known to the Register. They were obliged to hand in their descriptions of lands at the window of the office, and often weeks would elapse before the claim of the applicant could be issued, on account of conflict of claims. Many of the buyers, as soon as provided with their papers, went off to look at their land; some to find their purchases led them into swamps and quagmires, or into unknown tracts of mosquito territory. Others would never look out their property, but would sell their claims at a large advance, and still another class would return to their homes and allow the dear-bought prize, wherever it might lie, to be sold for taxes. In January and February of that year, \$281,437.00 were received. Each month the sales grew larger till June when the office had to be closed for three weeks in order to write up the books that had been neglected in the hurry of the previous month. The sales for May amounted to over half a million of dollars.

The facilities for obtaining goods from the East in these early

days and for exporting such articles as were raised in excess of the home demand, were very inefficient—the only mode of transportation being by the unwieldy wagon of that period, drawn by two, and sometimes three, horses over heavy roads. Considerable freight was shipped around to the mouth of the St. Joseph; sometimes the Kalamazoo would admit small vessels. To remedy this evil, in 1836 a company was formed here, consisting of Lucius Lyon, T. C. Sheldon, Justus and Cyren Burdick, H. B. Huston, and Sherman & Winslow, to navigate the river. A flat boat was built to run to the mouth of the Kalamazoo river and “intermediate points,” and even to go as far as Port Sheldon, when the weather could be relied upon. It was launched loaded, and started off on her first trip with “favoring gales,” Captain Albert Saxon in command, and George W. Winslow, supercargo. On her second trip down the craft was wrecked on the lake between the Kalamazoo and north Black rivers, and there was no other attempt at river navigation until 1843, when D. S. Walbridge was quite successful for two or three seasons, employing three or four boats, and shipping large quantities of flour to the mouth of this river; and thence to Buffalo.

An interesting feature of the period we write of, and for two or three years afterwards, was the annual aboriginal “trade sales” which came off in the early summer. At such times the river would swarm with the bark canoes of the Indians who brought up their mococks of maple sugar, peltries, etc. Huston and Sherman were generally the purchasers of these goods.

The year 1836, as we have shown, was largely given up to the speculating influences—the great “rage” being for “corner lots,” sections and quarter sections. There was, however, quite a large influx of permanent settlers. Several new buildings were erected, and there was considerable finishing-work done, the houses used heretofore being temporary affairs, mere expedients until more comfortable homes could be made. Willard finished his buildings; Cooley finished his house on the corner of West and Water streets, and erected a turning and cabinet manufactory near by; Cooley & Baily finished the grist mill on the river and commenced flouring; Bronson & Winslow erected

a store (burned down in 1842) where Liliendfeld's now stands; Hiram Owen built a house on the Axtell farm; Silas Trowbridge a house near his present residence; Warren Burrill one on the corner of Academy and West-sts; Joseph Hutchins and Rensselaer Evits built the two stores, still standing on the corner of Main and Edwards-sts.; Mr. Wm. Clark and family, and George Thomas Clark, came here in the spring of 1836, and Mr. Wm. Clark erected a distillery on the west bank of the river near the railroad crossing, and a residence on West street. The east part of the Kalamazoo House was built in 1836; also, the main part of the River House, and Nathan L. Stout and family opened it the same year; Asa Fitch and family, A. G. Hammond, cashier of the Branch Bank of Michigan; George A. and Richard O'Brien and families, — Hale and family, O. Underwood and family (1835), James Taylor, the AtLees, Zephaniah Platt, W. Birch, Dr. Reuben Barrett and family—the Doctor practiced medicine, and kept a boarding-house (subsequently, in 1837-8, his health being poor, he engaged in trade in a little store on Main street about opposite W. G. Pattison's residence); Ebenezer Durkee and family (Durkee for a while kept a small grocery just east of the river); Rev. Silas Woodbury and family; Joseph B. Daniels and family; Deacon Barrows and family; Henry M. Rice, Levi Krause, Amos Knerr, Clement March, Lyman Tuttle, Oliver Davenport, Azro Healy, Nat. Holman, Wm. G. and F. Dewing, were among those that came to Kalamazoo in the season of 1836.

We must not close this review of the year 1836 without saying a word or two regarding the social enjoyments of the good people of Kalamazoo. Those were days when our little community were as of one family and social distinctions were unknown. The population was made up of substantial and highly respectable people; and added to it at this time, and for several years after, were a number of young men from the eastern cities who had come West,—not without means,—to “seek their fortunes,” and some to lose them. The Kalamazoo House was generally the scene of festive occasions, and especially so, whenever Mr. Thomas Sheldon came out from Detroit, bringing with him his

two daughters, as he often did. Mr. Sheldon, though a large and portly man, was a light and graceful dancer, and withal a great lover of the amusement, and, when the village had gathered there her beauty and her chivalry (see Byron), it was his wont to lead out the *petite* and charming Laura H——, and then—

“On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!”

No place in the territory enjoyed a brighter or fairer fame for social enjoyments than Kalamazoo, or a people who would more heartily dispense their hospitality, and more warmly “welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.”

There was no little excitement and amusement in those early days, too, in the adventures of the chase. Nobler parks than our opening lands were then, or wilder glens than our river margins afforded, were rarely met with, while game of all kinds abounded in profusion. The great number of foxes made fox-hunting a favorite pastime. Among those who indulged in this pastime “with horse and hound,” were C. E. Stuart, I. W. Willard, H. G. Wells, G. W. Winslow, A. W. Richardson, L. Vandewalker, C. Sherman and others. The favorite hunting ground for foxes was among and beyond the hills where the Michigan Female Seminary now stands. The following story of a wolf-hunt and fight is furnished by the only survivor now a resident of Kalamazoo. H. M. Rice spoken of, has been for many years a member of the United States Senate from Minnesota.

In the winter of 1836-7, a Mr. Sutherland, then living on the east side of the Kalamazoo river, in Cooper, set a steel trap for a fox that was too familiar with his chickens, and the bait attracted the attention of a prowling forest wolf. The wolf soon found the trap adhering to one of his fore-feet, and, in disgust, departed with the trap and a chain halter fastened to it. Mr. S., on Sunday morning, going to look for his chicken-thief, saw that he had caught larger game than he set snare for, and that instead of bagging the game, the game had bagged his trap and chain. Determined not to give it up so, himself and two or three neighbors took the trail and pursued the fugitive up the river nearly to where Sherman's new grist mill stands, then called “Enniskillen,” and there the wolf, coming to human habitations, crossed the

river and went into the "big marsh" His pursuers came to the village, and with some others, went into the marsh, started the animal, and followed him down the river into Cooper, and there left him for the night. The next morning our town was all excitement: "a large wolf with a steel-trap and chain fast to one fore foot was only three miles from town!" All were eager for the chase. David Hubbard Esq., soon had "them same hosses that he drove in from Varmount" before his lumber sleigh, and S. W. Bryan, Wm. Murphey, Levi Krause, and one or two others took seats therein; while Henry M. Rice, Geo. W. Winslow, R. C. Hubbard, Johnson Patrick, and a few others, mounted their horses and collecting all the dog force at hand, including a portion of I. W. Willard's pack of hounds—the two best ones, "Job" and "Pete," being absent (as was their custom, now and then) hunting on their own hook—started for the field of operations. Good speed was made on the way, except by Patrick, whose nag was an Indian pony, but he arrived in due time. The "varmint" was soon routed from his lair, and made direct for the river. the dogs close at his heels. Arriving at the river, the company formed in two divisions, one to operate on each side of the river, and one division, with the aid of the saddled horses, forded the river the dog force was equally divided. The wolf was soon overtaken, his progress being naturally slow, as the trap or chain would, as the tracks in the snow showed, whip around a tree, and cause quite a delay in his movements; but he would, when hard pressed, make for the river and swim it, trap and all, and thus get clear of the party in chase; but, on reaching the other bank, and striking out, he would soon find the other party, who, by the music of the hounds, were kept posted as to the whereabouts of Vulpes. It was soon found, however, that the horsemen could not act effectually in the chase, and R. C. Hubbard took the saddle horses, and his father the team, back home, leaving the hunters all on foot, except Patrick, whose pony could cross a creek on a log, or creep through the brush and swamp like an Indian. Thus worried, pursued, and flanked, the wolf had all he could do to keep clear of his pursuers, but, nevertheless, giving them a long chase. Late in the afternoon, however,

after the wolf had swam the river for the seventh time and saved his life as often, he came out on the back part of the Dan. Arnold farm, and soon after, the two missing dogs, "Job" and "Pete," being out on their rambles, came to the hunters' aid. The deep, base-toned bay of old "Job," and the sweet, clarion notes of "Pete" were recognized the moment they opened. Then it was time the dogs should "push things," and soon his wolfship was driven to cover and barricaded himself among the branches of a large fallen tree. The music at once changed—the running bark ceased—and the dogs, in another tone, plainly indicated that the game was brought to a stand. The men, though somewhat scattered, immediately made for the scene of conflict, and on their near approach, out dashed the wolf and broke for the river, near at hand and frozen nearly across at that place, and, passing near Bryan he ran after him, while the "Hutchin's dog," inspired by the example, seized the wolf's flank, and detained him, until Bryan crept up and caught hold of the chain, and rapidly dragged him on the ice to a bunch of alders on the shore. These were quickly bent down across the wolf by others of the party, and he surrendered without asking for terms. Winslow, who had a piece of bed-cord in his pocket, first muzzled the prisoner (a very large gray wolf), then tied his hind legs together, leaving room between them for a pole; his fore-legs were also, tied, the trap removed, a pole was furnished by a wood-chopper close by, and Vulpes, placed thereon, was carried on the shoulders of two of the capturing party in triumph to the house of Mr. Arnold. The party on the other side of the river, learning the situation of affairs, went to a crossing place, and soon arrived at the farm-house. A splendid supper was speedily prepared by the surprised though gladdened host, who had everything at hand usually found at that day, for the entertainment of his welcome guests, except some "old Jamaica," ("Luke's best" being then unknown), but this then common luxury was easily obtained at the old, well known tavern-stand of Isaac Aldrich on the Plains—and the extremely fatigued sportsmen were made very comfortable, and story and song made the hours pass unheeded by, till midnight.

The next morning, after a good breakfast (all the entertainment being without money and without price), it was determined that Winslow, who was the most "used-up" one of the party, should ride the pony and take the wolf on in front; and the company then set out for Kalamazoo—the pony with his load of man and beast, taking the lead. After a while, there came along a man with a horse and a rough sled, and this was pressed into service, the footmen taking seats thereon. In the afternoon all arrived safe at the Kalamazoo House.

The next day a match was gotten up for a fight: the wolf versus all the dogs procurable, a game-supper being the wager, persons taking sides as they viewed the chances of success—the match being that the dogs would not kill the wolf in one hour. The field of contest was the vacant ground lying south of Main street, east of Burdick, and west of the alley. There was a good supply of fighting material on the dog side of the question, as well as a good supply of wolf. In due time a ring was formed, the dogs "all present or accounted for," and the wolf appeared in good condition, except one foot, the paw of which was rather girdled by the jaws of the trap. The battle commenced as soon as the dogs were loosed; for a while it was mere skirmishing on the part of the dogs—they were not used to that kind of game—and several of them became sadly demoralized after getting an impression of the ivory of their adversary. Finally, two of the more courageous dogs made a simultaneous attack, and others going to their support, the fight became a fierce one. The wolf, though surrounded on all sides, fought with desperation for sometime against the heavy odds, but at last, completely overpowered, began to despair, and show signs of yielding. The crowd, as usual, being for "the under dog in the fight," cried "hold, enough!" and the dogs were taken off. Soon, however, the wolf, getting a rest, was nearly "himself again;" and the dogs, eager for a renewal of the conflict, were again let loose upon him. This fight was not so long as the first, and, after three-quarters of an hour had elapsed from the time of the first encounter, the wolf became perfectly quiet, and the now venerable Dr. Abbott was called upon for his professional opinion on

the question of life and death. After feeling the pulse carefully, and seeming to realize the responsibility resting upon him in the decision he was about to make in the case, he very candidly gave it as his opinion that the said wolf was very dead.

The evening came in the regular order of events. At the popular inn of Johnson Patrick, at a seemly hour "might have been seen" a "goodlye companie" seated about Pat's bountiful and splendidly furnished tables, partaking of admirably cooked wild game, and choice edibles of all kinds—forming a sumptuous repast. The occasion was a most happy one, and for years after, the great wolf hunt was a pleasant memory to all who took part in it, and the scenes connected therewith.

Among those who should have been included in the list of comers in 1836, are: Dr Browning, who opened the first drug store, (on the site of Neahr's billiard saloon) Elias Whitcomb (purchased share in the mill of Baily), and Philo Vradenburg. F. W. Curtenius and family came in 1835 (settled on Grand Prairie). The Kalamazoo Literary Institute was in operation in 1836 (afterwards made a Branch of the State University).

Gen. Justus Burdick came with his family in 1837, and occupied a dwelling where Miss Patrick's school is now. David B. Webster, Drs. Stuart, Ransom and S. Axtell, N. A. Balch and Maj. Ezekiel Ransom, with their families, Benj. F. Orcutt, F. E. Woodward, Isaac N. Janes, Leverett Whitcomb, and others, came the same year. A fatal affray took place that season between two men, named Hannibal and Martin, on Harrison-st., second house south of the railroad crossing. The parties were disputing about a well they had been digging together, when Martin raised a pick or shovel which he had in his hand as if to strike Hannibal, but the latter, being the quicker of the two, struck Martin a blow on the head with a pitchfork handle which he held, and killed him. Hannibal was tried and acquitted, and lived here for a number of years after. The first Episcopal Church edifice was consecrated in September, 1837.

About this time, 1837-8, the "wild-cat" currency epoch was at its height, when the country was flooded with the irredeemable issues of mushroom "banks" and every cross-roads had its

"safety fund" and engraved "promises to pay." Kalamazoo never had one of these financial traps, though she very narrowly escaped the stigma, a bank having been organized and the bills printed but the institution never went into operation. When this bubble burst, as it soon did, ruining thousands of too-confiding people, the reaction was very great. From the height of speculation, extravagance, monetary profusion, and apparent prosperity, everything fell to the zero of apathy and despair, and at once the times seemed put "out of joint." Money disappeared, and the era of "dicker" commenced, and continued for years; produce brought but small pay—wheat selling as low as 37 cents per bushel. This condition of things continued for a long time, and the growth of the village was slow. The village and country was very sickly in 1838, three-fourths of the members of all the families being sick. Horace Mower, Geo. L. Gale, George Colt, Dr. E. N. Colt, Lucius L. Clark, Hiram Underwood, Hiram Arnold and L. W. Whitcomb came that year. M. N. Joy, at that time established here the first hardware store in Western Michigan (sold out in 1845 to Allen Potter); the Court House was commenced—J. Burdick contractor, E. R. Ball builder—and finished the next season. A number of new houses were erected in the village, four of which were on Burdick-st. A race-course was among our institutions then, "run" by Sargeant, Holman, and others; it commenced in the centre of Lovell-st, at the Burdick street terminus, and swung around a mile circle of the grand plaza of level ground now partly embraced in Bleycker's addition to the village. It was the scene of much "sport" for a year or two. A whig paper, the "WESTERN BANNER," was started in 1838, and died out after an existence of three or four years. Arnold & Sheldon went into business in the spring of 1839; the following winter Gen. Isaac Moffatt became a partner. In 1845 Prentiss S. Cobb purchased Sheldon's interest; the new firm, the next year erected the first steam grist mill (on the site of Allcott's warehouse), and, in 1849, a distillery and saw mill, on the corner of Burdick and North-sts. The store they occupied was built in 1840, on the site of Thos. S. Cobb's store. Mitchell Hinsdale, Charles Gibbs, Elkinah Walter, Israel Kellogg, Frederick Rice,

and others, were counted among the population of Kalamazoo in 1839, then numbering about 400.

The year 1840 is memorable here for the "hard cider campaign," and for the removal of the Indians. By a treaty made by Gov. Cass with the Indians, some years previous, they were assigned to reservations, until 1840, when, by the stipulations of the treaty, the Government was to provide them homes west of the Mississippi. Gen. Hugh Brady, as commander of this military district, was instructed by the War Department to gather and remove these Indians as provided, designating Kalamazoo as the point of rendezvous. In the month of September they commenced coming in, and encamped on the corners of Burdick and Ransom streets. Col. Thomas A. H. Edwards was employed to gather all those north of this place. Nearly all of the Indians came in peaceably, but some had to be hunted and run down by horsemen. They were all very loth to leave the country they had occupied so long. The chiefs and principal men urged Gen. Brady not to send them away until they could hear from Washington, they having forwarded their protest to the Government against the removal. The response from the War Department was to the effect that the removal must be made, and by the 10th of October all Indians, except those belonging to the missions, and those owning land in their own right, had assembled here, and on that day departed on their long march. Whatever may be said as to the justice of this act, there is no doubt but their removal was devoutly wished for by the whites.

David S. Walbridge came here in 1841, and commenced purchasing wheat, paying money for the same, and shipping it from the mouth of the St. Joseph river to Buffalo. His operations here at that time were of immense benefit to the farmers throughout this part of the State, and to the village itself, for a little money then passed through many hands and accomplished great results. Before Mr. Walbridge returned to Buffalo in the spring of 1842, he rented the grist mill of Elkinah Walter (built in 1840 by the father of James A. Walter), then standing on the site of Merrill & McCourtie's present flouring mill. He removed here with his family the same year, and for several years occupied

a house on Portage-st., built by Caleb Sherman, now owned by Mrs. Longbottom. For many years he was the principal dealer here in wheat and flour. His line of boats, running from the very door of his mill to the mouth of the Kalamazoo river, and thence to Buffalo, carried all the produce, wheat, flour, etc., up to the time the Michigan Central Railroad was completed to Kalamazoo. Many of our pioneer farmers attribute their first success to Mr. Walbridge's enterprise and liberality, in advancing them money on growing crops, and otherwise aiding them when money was most needed.

There were but few events in the history of our village from 1840 to 1846 worth recording. The growth in size and population, was slow yet apparent and steady. In 1844 the number of people in the village was about 1,500, and in September of that year the first number of a new weekly journal, the "MICHIGAN TELEGRAPH," made its appearance, with "Henry Clay and Frelinghuysen" at its masthead. It was published by Henry B. Miller, and edited by himself and Geo. Torrey, Sr. The town began to look like a growing place, and to attract enterprise and capital by reason of its beauty and resources. The country also improved more and more abundantly as the times grew better. By degrees new stores, manufactories, buildings, schools and churches, sprang up, streets were improved, and something like the shadow of its bright future fell upon the vision of the little village and encouraged it on its way.

On the second day of February, Anno Domini, 1846, the trains on the Michigan Central Railroad commenced running regularly from Detroit to Kalamazoo. From that day the "forward movement" in the prosperity of our village is dated. Mills, warehouses, manufactories, stores, associated capital and enterprise, churches, colleges, seminaries, schools, asylums, halls, marble blocks of stores, palatial residences, paved streets, railroads, a well ordered and well governed city (without a public debt) and a happy prosperous people, are among the results that have followed that event and filled the intervening years with busy scenes. Each year has outdone its predecessor in progress, until

we come to the busiest and grandest of any era in its history, that of 1868—which gave us a tidal wave of prosperity.

The patriotism and loyalty of Kalamazoo was fully and unreservedly shown during the period of the Rebellion. This county furnished for the Army of the Union 3,111 men, more than one thousand of which were furnished by this town. This village was the rendezvous of some ten regiments and parts of regiments. The events and incidents of this glorious episode in our history are too fresh and vivid in the recollection of our people to make more than a passing notice necessary.

The increase in the number of the inhabitants of Kalamazoo during the year 1868, has been very large, and altogether unprecedented. The extent and character of the buildings erected, and enterprises carried into execution are superior, and indicate enlarged views and increased wealth of our business men. Among some of the most prominent of the business blocks erected during the past year, are the following: O. M. Allen's, and Messrs. Green & Woodham's, on Burdick-st.; Messrs. Bennett and Cramer's, Bassett & Bates', Chase, Chapin and Jones', and the handsome store erected by Wm. A. Tomlinson, on Main street. The elegant and princely residences of Dr. Mottram, and Messrs. Nathaniel A. Balch, Ransom Gardner, Henry Gilbert, Dr. Stillwell and others, and the handsome stables of Mr. Stephen S. Cobb, Dr. Mottram and Henry Gilbert, Esq., are evidences of the liberality and taste of their owners, and are valuable contributions, rich gifts of beauty and worth to the village, adding new charms to the manifold attractions of Kalamazoo. The new Methodist and Catholic Churches, very fine edifices, are nearly completed. The new jail, built during the past season at an expense of over \$40,000, is nearly ready for use, and is a model of its kind.

The Kalamazoo, Allegan and Grand Rapids Railroad has nearly completed its march northward to Grand Rapids; starting from Kalamazoo last spring, and extending rapidly to Plainwell, Otsego, Allegan, Wayland, and is now within whistle, of the Valley City. The ability and energy which has characterized the management and prosecution of this work has been

truly admirable, while the success of the road has been very great. The company have erected a large elevator, ware-house, and depot buildings on Porter street, near Main, and a side-track to the Michigan Central Railroad depot.

The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company have been pushing the work on their line during the past year with the intention of putting the entire road in running order from Fort Wayne to Cedar Rapids at the earliest day practicable. Their road-bed is nearly all finished, and a portion of the road is in operation. The work of the Company has been checked here by the opposition of some of our citizens, which has occasioned some delay in its progress. But before another year ends, this important road, it seems probable, will be one of the most important and popular of our travel and freight-carrying lines.

From present appearances the year 1869 will prove a more prosperous one for Kalamazoo than the one just passed. Work is already in contemplation which will give employment to many hands, and add much to the wealth and resources of our village. The future of this town seems bright, and is full of promise. The one thing, most needed, for our growth into a place of larger wealth and importance is the improvement of the extensive water-power afforded by the Kalamazoo River. But even with steam-power our wants might be much better supplied than they now are. There is hardly a point in the State that offers better inducements for the investment of capital in manufacturing enterprises than Kalamazoo; for it is the seat of a rich, thriving and populous agricultural section of country; it is now a railroad centre, and is abundant in material for manufacturing purposes. Our citizens should lose no opportunity to foster and advance this important interest. It is believed, too, that if proper and liberal efforts should be made, the machine shops of the several railroads passing through here might be located at this place, adding greatly to our population and means of wealth.

SCHOOLCRAFT.

Sketch of the History of Schoolcraft Township and Village, in the County of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The history of the origin of any community, the names of its pioneers, their habits and character, and the leading events and circumstances of the early settlement, are always matter of just and rational interest to their descendants and successors. The means and material for this information insensibly disappear as time passes, and now, after the lapse of forty years since the settlement of the prairies in the south part of the County of Kalamazoo, the number of those who shared in the toils and privations, in the hopes and expectations of those early days are few indeed.

From such as remain, from the recollections of the writer, and from such authority as is now accessible, the facts contained in the following brief sketch have been obtained.

Prairie Ronde, so called by the early French *voyageurs* and hunters, is much the largest and finest prairie in the State, containing, with what is known as Gourd Neck Prairie, which is merely an eastern limb of the same, separated by a narrow, marshy ravine, about 2,700 acres. The township line between Schoolcraft and Prairie Ronde townships extends north and south through the entire length of the prairie, which is about co-terminous with the townships on the north and south, dividing nearly in the centre a natural grove of timber, standing isolated in the prairie, containing (originally) about 300 acres. It is on this prairie, just east of this grove, that the village of School-

craft is located; and, it is remarkable that the recorded plat, with its explanations, contains nothing whatever defining and fixing its locality, except the phrase: "East of the Big Island on Prairie Ronde." The same omission occurs in the recorded plat of the village of Marshall, which is among the early records of Kalamazoo County, to which the County of Calhoun was then attached for judicial purposes.

The Indian name of Prairie Ronde was Wa-we-os-co-tang-sco-tah, which may perhaps be rendered—The round fire-plain, or, as the French had it—Prairie Ronde.

Perhaps the eye of man has rarely rested on a more beautiful natural landscape than was presented by Prairie Ronde—

"Before the white man marred it with his plow."

Ascending slightly from the circumference to the centre, yet so as to seem full rather than elevated; surrounded with a noble forest, whose sharp cut and perfect line was no where so distant as to be indistinct, yet so remote that the beams of the rising and setting sun seemed to blend in a mist of gold and purple. The whole plain was covered, from Spring to Autumn, with a gorgeous array of flowers, whose differing colors followed each other in due succession; until, at last, faded and gone, in the Autumn winds—

"The tall, rank spike-grass waved its bristly head"

It was such a scene of unrivalled beauty that opened to the view of the first white settler of Prairie Ronde.

Bazel Harrison came with his family from Clark County, Ohio, and located on section 2, on the shore of the little lake, since called Harrison's Lake, in the present township of Prairie Ronde, November 6th, 1828 (where he still resides with his son, John S. Harrison), now—November, 1868—a venerable old man of 96 years. With him came Henry Whipple, his son-in-law, and a man named Davidson; and the following winter came Abram I. Shaver and Erastus Guilford; and to the new settlement were soon added William Duncan, Christopher Bair, George Brown, Abner Calhoun, and others; so that, by the spring of 1830, there was a circle of settlers about the border of the prairie, and at "the Island," numbering some sixty families.

The first township meeting was held on the 14th of December, 1830, pursuant to a voluntary call of citizens, of which the following is a copy:

"To the electors of the township of Brady, in Kalamazoo County:

"The undersigned persons, citizens and freeholders in said township, deeming it necessary as well as interesting to community that a speedy election of the township officers should take place for the promotion of our social relations, in establishing roads and dividing the township into school districts, do hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said township to meet for the purpose of holding a special meeting, on Tuesday, the 14th day of December, inst., at two of the clock P. M., at the dwelling-house of Abner Calhoun, on Prairie Ronde, to act on the following articles, viz.:

- "1. To choose a moderator to preside in said meeting;
- "2. To make choice of a township clerk;
- "3. To elect three commissioners of highways;
- "4. To elect five commissioners of common schools.

"Brady township, Dec. 6th, 1830."

Signed, William Duncan, Daniel Bacon, Delamore Duncan, John Insley, Franklin Howard, George Brown, David Beadle, free holders.

The meeting was held accordingly, and resulted in the election of, township clerk, Christopher Bair; commissioners of highways, Stephen Hoyt, Bazel Harrison, and William Bishop; school commissioners, Joel Clark, Stephen Hoyt, Abiel Fellows and Abram I. Shaver.

On the 4th day of April, 1831, what is called a "legal meeting," was held at the house of Abner Calhoun, at which Edwin H. Lothrop was elected supervisor; Hosea B. Huston, township clerk; and all the other offices were filled with the familiar names of the early settlers. A committee was appointed "to select a site for a public burying-ground," and it was voted "to raise a bounty on wolf scalps."

In October, 1831, Lucius Lyon, surveyor of public lands, having laid what were called "floating claims" upon the south-

west quarter of section 18, and the east half of the north-west quarter of section 19, in township four south of range eleven west, now the township of Schoolcraft, proceeded, by his agent, Dr. David E. Brown, to lay out the whole of the east half of the said south-west quarter of section 18, and the north part of the east half of the north-west quarter of section 19 into a village plat, which he named Schoolcraft, in honor of his friend, Henry R. Schoolcraft, a, somewhat noted Indian agent and explorer. Hence it happened that when the township in which the village was located received its separate organization as a township, it, also, was called Schoolcraft. But this did not occur until the Spring of 1842, while the territory which now constitutes that township, as well as that of the present townships of Climax, Pavillion, Portage, Texas, Prairie Ronde, Brady and Wakeshma, the entire south half of the county, were included in the township of Brady, whose organization we have already noted.

These several townships were separately organized, from time to time, until the final separation and organization of the present townships of Brady and Schoolcraft in April, 1842. For this reason the history of Schoolcraft, previous to that year, necessarily embraces more or less of the history of all these townships, but more especially that of Prairie Ronde township, since Schoolcraft and Prairie Ronde embrace nearly the whole of the prairie so called, and Gourd Neck Prairie; and, because of this similarity of physical geography, their contiguity, and the consequent unity in time and character of their settlement, became closely affiliated in interest and intercourse.

By the fall of 1831, when the writer of this sketch arrived at the new village of Schoolcraft, the following named persons had settled on and about the prairie, whose names became identified with the history and fortunes of the new settlement :

Dr. Nathan M. Thomas came from Jefferson County, Ohio, in June, 1830, and began the practice of his profession, being the first practising physician in the county. He lived on "the West-side," until 1832, when he removed to the village of Schoolcraft, where he has since resided, having, for a long time, an extensive practice, always taking an active part in the poli-

ics of the day, and widely known as a zealous advocate of the anti-slavery cause. His house was one of the stations of the "underground railroad" when the sable fugitives from bondage were accustomed to travel that important thoroughfare. Stephen Vickery, who afterwards repeatedly represented the county in the Legislature of the Territory and the State, taught a school at "Insley's Corners" in the winter of 1831-2, where a school had been taught the previous winter by the Rev. T. W. Merrill. On "the West-side" were also William Duncan, prominent in good works while he lived; Delamore Duncan, then Sheriff of the county; Col. Abiel Fellows and sons; Erastus Guilford, John Insley, Samuel Hackett, John and James Knight, Christopher Bair, Stephen Hoyt and sons, Isaac Sumner (then Register of Deeds by appointment of Gov. Cass), Abner Calhoon, John Kelly, the Nesbitts, the Barbers, Josiah Rosecrantz, Joel Clark and sons, Erastus Williams, Towner Savage, P. J. McCreery, Bazel Harrison and sons.

On the north end and at "Virginia Corners," were Stephen Leverich, Richard Holmes, Aaron Burson and sons, Nathan Cobb, John Brown and Dr. David E. Brown, for many years a practising physician.

On the east side and Gourd Neck, were James Armstrong, Elias Rawson, Henry and Peleg Stevens, Rev. Benjamin Taylor, James Noyes, Joseph Bair, John McComay, Robert Frakes and sons, William Robinson and the McIlvains.

At the south end were E. H. Lothrop, since well known throughout the State, many times Representative and once Speaker of the House; Franklin Howard, Elisha Doane, Harry Smith, Russell Peck and Stephen Barnaby.

At the village of Schoolcraft and near it, several persons had made claims and settlements, sold out and disappeared. Messrs. Smith, Huston & Co.—that is, James Smith, Jr., H. B. Huston and Thaddeus Smith, from Windsor Co., Vt., having in the summer of 1830, brought the first stock of goods that came into the county, occupying for store and dwelling a part of the log cabin of Abner Calhoon, on the west side, had now, in the spring of 1831, built a log store and dwelling east of the Big Island, and

added to their stock. Joseph A. Smith had also become an additional partner in the firm. They also this summer erected the first frame building at Kalamazoo, afterwards occupied by the Branch Bank, and still later as a music store. This they stocked with goods under the care of H. B. Huston. In the winter following Thaddeus Smith left the firm and E. L. Brown took his place. James Smith, Jr., was not a resident till the spring of 1833, when he arrived with his family.

In the winter of 1831-2 Smith, Huston & Co. and Johnson Patrick, began to build the public house long known as the "Big Island Hotel," kept some two years by Patrick, and afterwards by John Dix. The framing of this building by Mr. Nathaniel Foster, was the latest instance I am aware of, of the application of the old "scribe rule," or the "cut and try" principle.

The township of Brady being fairly launched on its civil and political career, let us now take a look at the character and condition of its inhabitants. Previous to the spring of 1831 the settlers held their lands exclusively by the right of pre-emption; that is, by original "squatters' claim" or by "floating claim," the land not having yet come in market.

What were called "floating claims" arose in this way:—Every settler upon government lands, by complying with certain conditions, obtained the right of pre-emption at one dollar and a quarter per acre, to one-quarter section of land.

The settlements were frequently made before the surveys, and it consequently often happened that two claimants would be found to have settled upon the same quarter section.

When this happened, from whatever cause, each settler was entitled to one 80 acre lot of the occupied quarter section, and also the right to lay claim to and pre-empt any other unoccupied half quarter section. These claims were transferable, and became the foundation to the title to much valuable property.

In May, 1831, the lands in Kalamazoo Co. were open to entry and sale at the Land Office at Monroe, and of all the large quantity of government land on Prairie Ronde and Gourd Neck prairies, not a single 80 acre lot remained unsold at the close of the public sale in that month. Considerable land, however, for dif-

ferent causes, was withheld from sale. An Indian reservation of ten miles square embraced the east two tiers of sections in the present township of Schoolcraft, the whole of Brady, and the west two miles of Wakeshma. This embraced nearly one-half of Gourd Neck prairie, and during its ownership by the Indians, the settlers thereon were in the habit of conciliating them by various means; sometimes cultivating a field for their benefit. The Indian title was extinguished and the Indians removed west of the Mississippi in the year 1842.

Several sections and parts of sections on Prairie Ronde had also been selected by the commissioners appointed to select the University Lands. It was subsequently decided that the University could not hold the "broken sections," but it had the effect to keep them from market a few years.

The settlers having now, with these exceptions, become owners in fee of their rich and beautiful farms, a more independent, jovial and hilarious company never congregated than used to meet at the "Smith store," or the "Big Island Hotel." A large part of the settlers were from the newer settlements of Ohio and Pennsylvania, a few from Kentucky, and a goodly colony from Virginia, with habits and characteristics, and to a certain extent a dialect, quite distinct from those of the Vermonters and emigrants from other New England States. The doings and conversation of a company of these settlers at their occasional merry-makings was matter of curious and novel interest to a newly arrived New Englander. Schoolcraft became at once the business centre and gathering place of the whole settlement. Every Saturday was a gala-day at the Big Island Hotel. Then came the Frakeses, the McIlvains, the Stevenses, the Hoyts, the Harrisons, and a host of companions and backers, each with the fastest nag, ready for a quarter race or a fight, and the fun was fast and furious for that day; while mine host's liquor circulated without stint or measure. Many an amusing anecdote might be related of the doings of these hilarious merry-makers. On one occasion, Col. Lyman I. Daniels, who came to the prairie in 1831, and soon after married and settled at Schoolcraft, brought out a tame bear to be baited by all the dogs. While the battle

and the excitement was at the highest, the owner of one of the dogs (now a wealthy citizen of Kalamazoo), in his eagerness to cheer on his dog, approached too near the erect and defiant Bruin, who, with one sweep of his paw, denuded him of much the greater part of his pantaloons; in which, being new broadcloth, he had come out that morning with no little pride and satisfaction. With all this rough sport there was little tendency to crime. The traveler might pass secure with any sum of money upon his person, and the doors of dwellings were habitually without bars or bolts, although known to be the depositories of such sums as the owners from time to time possessed.

As Prairie Ronde was the granary of the whole country for many miles about, its trade rapidly increased, and Smith, Huston & Co., counted among their regular customers, not only persons from every new settlement in the county, but also from Three Rivers, from Paw Paw, from Otsego and Allegan, and even from Battle Creek and Marshall, the great grain-producing prairie occasionally drew customers for both wheat and store goods.

The commercial facilities of the country as compared with those of the present day, were of the most tedious, expensive and discouraging character. Goods were shipped by sail vessels by way of Mackinac to St. Joseph, and thence boated up the St. Joseph, or, at a little later date, the narrow and tortuous Pawpaw river, and landed at some convenient place on the bank, without shelter or guard, till they could be hauled in by wagons. Wheat, the only exportable product, was, in like manner, hauled to some temporary store-house on these rivers, and sent down in boats or on arks,—these last could be used only on the St. Joseph. They were simply plank boxes, some 10 or 12 feet wide by about 60 feet long; and when the cargo was landed at St. Joseph, they were abandoned or sold for a trifle, and the crew returned on foot.

To illustrate some of the contingencies to which this mode of transportation was subject, I will relate what occurred to a cargo of wheat shipped from Three Rivers in one of these arks in

1834; by J. & J. A. Smith & Co., the name which the Schoolcraft division of the firm of Smith, Huston & Co. had taken.

The ark had been duly loaded with some eight or ten hundred bushels of wheat, provisioned for the voyage, with a hardy crew under the command of Capt. Mishael Beadle, and started off with favoring omens, and every prospect of a safe and speedy arrival at the destined port. But the gods willed it otherwise. Capt. Beadle and his crew had provided themselves with a barrel of whiskey with which to alleviate the toil and privations of the voyage, and had it placed at a convenient point on the shore at the head of what was called McIntaffer's Riffles, which now make the Lockport water-power, just below Three Rivers. Arriving near the place of deposit, the ark was laid alongside the shore, and while under full headway, and beginning to feel the increasing force of the current, a line made fast to the stern was thrown ashore and cast about a tree on the bank; but so far from stopping to take on board the barrel of whiskey, the willful Argo passed on unchecked, leaving the entire stern end tied up to the tree; and the good ship and cargo were speedily overflowed by the rapid water of McIntaffer's Riffles, which then had nothing better to do.

New buildings were now constantly springing up at Schoolcraft. The Post-Office was removed from "Shirland," a now forgotten village, that had been laid out at Insley's Corners, and J. A. Smith appointed postmaster in the Spring of 1832. This year the prospect seemed fair for a rapid growth to the new village, when two events occurred that almost entirely stopped emigration for that season.

On one of the last days of April, about ten at night, an express arrived from White Pigeon with dispatches to the effect that the Indians under Black Hawk had fought and defeated the United States troops in Illinois; that the fort at Chicago was probably taken, and that all the white settlements in the West were in great danger, and calling on the militia of Kalamazoo county to muster forthwith and march to Niles, the point of rendezvous for the Michigan troops. Dr. David E. Brown had previously been commissioned Colonel; Isaac Barnes, of Gull Prairie, Lieut.

Colonel, and H. B. Huston, Major, of a regiment of militia. Col. Brown, and as many of the settlers as could be got together, were hastily convened in the new tavern then just erected, under an excitement that at this time seems rather amusing. E. L. Brown volunteered to take the dispatches to Kalamazoo and Gull Prairie, where he arrived about daylight in the morning. The regiment of three or four companies of about 60 men each, Capt. James Noyes and Capt. Ephraim Harrison commanding two companies of the prairie men, speedily mustered at Schoolcraft, and in a few days marched for the seat of war, camping at night of the second day near the village of Niles. In the morning orders arrived for the return and disbanding of the regiment, as there were no provisions for them, and they would probably not be wanted. On this expedition the venerable John Howard, of Dry Prairie, who was present at the taking of Cornwallis, drove one of the baggage-wagons.

So ended the part of Kalamazoo County in the Black Hawk war. But it had the effect to stop all emigration for that spring; and in the following summer came that new and terrible scourge, the Asiatic Cholera. It had no victims in Kalamazoo County, but in all the large towns in the Territory numbers died of it, as did some of the best citizens of Marshall and Nottaway Prairie, and the whole country was full of gloom.

In the summer of 1834, the Branch Bank of Michigan was established at Kalamazoo; and the removal of the Land Office from White Pigeon to Kalamazoo the same year gave an immense impetus to the advance of that village, while Schoolcraft remained for years nearly stationary. Several of her mechanics removed to Kalamazoo, some even taking their shops with them.

In 1834, the first survey of the Detroit and St. Joseph Railroad was made through the Village of Schoolcraft, and hope was high again. But its final location through Kalamazoo made that village the nearest market for the immense agricultural products of Prairie Ronde, and, of course, turned its trade almost entirely in that direction. No small share of the prosperity of that beautiful town is due to its trade with the farmers of that wonderfully productive prairie.

Still another impediment to the growth of the village of Schoolcraft is the fact that, although it occupies nearly the geographical centre of the prairie, and has always been the main centre of business for both Prairie Ronde and Schoolcraft townships, its situation is not central in regard to its own township. Situated near the township line on the extreme west side, it has to some extent a rival in the village of Brady, occupying a similar position on the extreme east side of the township; which, having the advantage of a very good water-power, has become a place of considerable business.

This water-power was first improved by one John Vickars (hence the *sobriquet* of *Vicksburg*, by which the place is generally known) who, in 1831, constructed on the Portage creek, a little mill for grinding grain, the stones for which he brought from Ohio, in a pair of saddle-bags, on horseback. In this mill the unbolted wheat meal was made which supplied the family with whom the writer hereof boarded in the winter of 1831-2. Subsequently Vickars added a diminutive distillery to his mill of which no good ever came. The village of Brady has for many years had the benefit of a saw-mill and a custom and flouring mill. It has also several stores, a blacksmith shop, tavern, &c.

Previous to the year 1836, all the business of Schoolcraft had centered about the corners of Center and Eliza streets; a large hotel and well built stores occupying all the corners. But in that year, the "University lot" lying contiguous to Schoolcraft on the east, having reverted to Government, and been sold, an addition was made to the village of the south half of said lot, known as "Bull's Addition;" a public house was erected on Grand street where the Prairie Ronde House now stands; and the business of the town gradually drew that way. The highway running south from the termination of Center street was closed after much litigation, in which the whole township became involved; and in the course of which a jury rendered a verdict of \$2,720 damages by the highway which, years before, the complaining proprietor, Lucius Lyon, had himself designated and opened, through land, the whole body of which, at the

time of the verdict, could not have been sold for one-half that sum. The consequence was to render nearly valueless all that had been done by the pioneers of the village, and to transfer the business, and even the buildings, from their old location, to Grand Street.

In 1837, Schoolcraft was seized with that mania for banking by those who had no money to lend, but who wished to borrow, which prevailed so extensively under the system created by the General Banking Law, and which produced that delectable brood known as "Wild-Cat Banks." A company was organized, called the "Farmers' Bank of Prairie Ronde," the amount of specie required by law paid in, the bills engraved, books and furniture procured, and all was in readiness to let out the "cats;" but the whole system beginning rapidly to fall to pieces, the officers wisely refrained; not a bill was signed; and so Schoolcraft was saved the reproach that fell upon so many towns of the new State of Michigan.

A long interval of dullness and stagnation now succeeded. The trade of the prairie was more than ever diverted to Kalamazoo, and the village wore that dilapidated and unthrifty appearance which always attends a state of stagnation in business.

For nearly twenty years few events worthy of note occurred. A few dwellings were added from time to time, and each of the religious denominations, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist, erected moderately convenient houses of worship. Rev. Wm. Taylor, also, about the year 1846, erected a building and opened the public school called "The Cedar Park Female Seminary," designed for the education of females only, but to which both sexes have always been admitted, and in which a school, varying much in character and usefulness, has generally been taught up to the present time. Previous to his death, which occurred, in 1852, Mr. Taylor conveyed the Seminary property to the Trustees of Kalamazoo College, under whose auspices it has since been conducted: but during the present year it has been purchased by School District No. 4, of Schoolcraft, and the building is about to be enlarged and used as a Union or graded school-house.

An event of no little interest at the time to the farmers of Prairie Ronde was the invention, and operation, by Hiram Moore, Esq., of Climax, of a harvesting machine, known as "Moore and Hascall's Harvester." Several of these machines were built at Schoolcraft between the years 1835, when the first rude attempt was made, and 1848, when the invention had become perfected. They were somewhat extensively used in harvesting, almost exclusively on Prairie Ronde, but were superseded by the cheaper and less cumbrous Reapers, then just coming into use. These harvesters performed the work of cutting, threshing, cleaning and bagging the grain at one operation; delivering it ready to be hauled to the granary. They were operated by 16 horses requiring four drivers, and three attendants on the machines. Altogether they were most ingeniously constructed and effective machines, attracting crowds of people, even from other States, to witness their work. One machine could harvest about twenty acres in a day; and the writer of this had 600 bushels of wheat cut, threshed, and bagged, by one machine in a day. The inventor removed to Wisconsin, where he has since operated one of the machines on his extensive farm; and one was taken many years ago to California. None of them have been operated on Prairie Ronde since 1850.

In May, 1855, a company was formed under the name of the Schoolcraft and Three Rivers Railroad Company, for the purpose of constructing a railroad between those places. Three Rivers was already connected with the Michigan Southern Railroad by the St. Joseph Valley Railroad from Three Rivers to Constantine, and a branch of the Michigan Southern from that place to White Pigeon, all owned by the M. S. & N. I. R. R. Co. A proposition was obtained from the latter Company to transfer as a free gift the entire line from White Pigeon to Three Rivers to the new company, upon their completing the road to Schoolcraft. About \$40,000 of stock was immediately subscribed, and \$30,000 expended in grading and ties, when, from various causes, the work was suspended, and was not completed till the latter part of the year 1865; the first passenger car coming into Schoolcraft, January 1st, 1866. A contract had previously been

made with Mr. Ransom Gardner, transferring to him the road-bed, stock, and all franchises, together with a bonus of \$60,000, upon condition of his completing and operating the road.

On the completion of this road, Kalamazoo, touched by the unfailing magnet of commercial necessity, at once made arrangements to extend it to that place, giving Mr. Gardner a like bonus of \$60,000; and, in May, 1867, the line was complete to Kalamazoo. It has since been continued to Allegan, and in a few months will be completed to Grand Rapids.

The opening of this road has given a new impulse to the business and growth of Schoolcraft. Its population has already more than doubled; numbers of beautiful stores, a large and costly grain elevator, a planing mill, and a very expensive and perfect steam flouring mill have been built; a furnace is in process of erection, and everything indicates that, at length, the progress of Schoolcraft in material prosperity will be in a degree commensurate with the wealth of the unrivalled country by which it is surrounded.

A considerable addition was made to the village on the south-east some years since, called "Hatch's Addition;" and recently a still more extensive one directly east of the last, called "Dyckman's Addition." All of the original village plat north of Vienna street, and all that part south of Eliza street and west of Center street, was vacated by order of the Circuit Court several years ago.

During the last year the "Peninsular Railway," leading from Port Huron to Chicago, has been surveyed through Schoolcraft, and is now being graded along the whole line. The opening of this road will give Schoolcraft railroad facilities second to no town in the State, and cannot fail to be felt in a rapid advancement in all its interests.

I cannot close this sketch without mention of the noble record of these prairie townships in the war of the rebellion. No sooner was the call of their country heard than their citizens sprung to arms. The few who sympathized with the rebellion were awed into silence by the patriotic bearing of the loyal many; and the "prairie boys" were always favorites with the

officers of the various regiments to which they belonged. Several of them fell in battle, many received honorable wounds which shall be to their fellow-citizens life-long mementoes of their noble sacrifices for their imperilled country; and others have been relieved by death, or still linger the suffering victims of the prisons of Richmond and Andersonville.

Throughout the war the women of Schoolcraft and Prairie Ronde devoted time and energy to providing sanitary stores and comforts for the soldiers of the Republic, and in either township no proposition for raising bounties for volunteers was ever negatived. Mr. George C. Munger, of Prairie Ronde, Corporal in Company I, of the 4th Regiment Michigan Cavalry, was the captor of the arch traitor of all—Jefferson Davis.

Abiel Fellows, of Prairie Ronde, was appointed post-master of the first post office established in the county, in 1830. Bazel Harrison, Titus Bronson, and Stephen Hoyt were commissioned Judges for the County of Kalamazoo by Gov. Cass in 1830. William Duncan's commission as County Clerk bears date August 17th, 1830. The first Court held in the County was opened at the house of Abner Calhoun on Prairie Ronde, on the third Tuesday of October, 1831, present Bazel Harrison and Stephen Hoyt, Judges, and was adjourned "to the school house near John Insley's, in Brady township." Stephen Vickery was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury. The first case entered on the docket was an appealed case, George Shaw vs. A. I. Shaver and Ephraim Harrison. At this term four indictments were found. L. I. Daniels appeared as attorney, and challenged the array of the Grand Jury. "The motion made by L. I. Daniels to challenge the array of the Grand Jury is decided by the Court to be out of order and improper."

The first white child born in the county is, it has always been conceded, Eliza J. Wilmarth, who was born at Prairie Ronde, December 16th, 1829, her parents having come into that town in March 10th of the same year. The parents of Miss Calista Shaver, however, claim a priority of nativity for their daughter, furnishing documents showing that Calista was born July 29th, 1829. The first white child born in Schoolcraft, was Helen A.

Smith, daughter of Thaddeus and Eliza Smith, now wife of I. W. Pursel, Esq., born Oct. 3d, 1831. Schoolcraft became an incorporated village in April, 1866.

WA-WE-OS-CO-TANG.

The following poem, descriptive of Prairie Ronde in its state of nature and also of the varied and picturesque scenes of its harvest fields, at a later date, written many years ago by the author of the foregoing history, is inserted by consent of the author, at the special request of the publisher of this work :

Ye who in mad ambition's vain career
Seek for that good ye might have found so near;
Ye, who so idly thirst and inly pine
For glittering spoils of Sacramento's mine :—
Come to the prairies : Come where nature's hand
Has showered all blessings on this fruitful land ;
And, while the glorious scene aright ye view,
Learn what delusive visions ye pursue.

I knew thee well, fair Wa we-os-co-tang,
When the shrill whoop along thy borders rang ;
When thy proud sons thy broad area trod,
And owned no better title than from God !
By nature taught, they knew no human law
Save the mild rule of gray-haired Sagamaw.
I saw thee decked in nature's chiefest pride,
In gayer colors than an eastern bride ;
And oft, as if some newer charm to try,
In gayer colors still allure the eye.
I, too, beheld—what well might awe inspire—
Pass o'er thy face the annual scourge of fire !
In early spring, when the returning sun
To dry the storm-drenched earth had now begun,
And the light winds had lifted, dry and sere,
The faded produce of the former year,
Some roving hunter's hand the torch applies,
And quick around the darting flames arise :

Before the wind they leap and flash on high,
And rise in lurid columns to the sky!
Wide and more wide the flaming wave extends,
Till on each distant wood the fiery billow ends;
Then rushing on, as if with maddened ire,
Laps the whole plain in one broad sheet of fire!
The plover, screaming, seeks some distant fen;
The flying deer scarce reach the wooded glen.
By slow degrees, at length, the flames decay,
Flashing now here, now there, and die away.
Lo! now, the scene! the whole vast plain outspread,
Black as the pall that shrouds the coffined dead!
No tree, no shrub, no living thing is seen;
No blade of russet grass or springing green:
Black desolation broods o'er all the plain,
That seems as blasted ne'er to bloom again!
And yet not all:—for lo! the wondering eye
Beholds a forest pointing to the sky.—
Full in the midst of all the dreary waste
Some magic art a sacred grove has placed:
A thousand times the circling flames have swathed
The enchanted grove, yet left the grove unscathed.
Full, round and fair its swelling curves appear,
No tree is blasted, and no limb is sere.
Is it the elves—the sylvan deities—
Keep watch and ward around these sacred trees,
Protecting them by some mysterious power
That e'en the scathing flames may not devour?
I say not, I; although hard by I've seen
Strange circling foot-prints on the dewy green.—
Perchance the red man truly may avow
The kind, protecting care of *Manitou*.
Howe'er it be, yet this, at least, is true;—
The grove in beauty looms upon the view,
Seeming "an island in an inland sea,"
O'er which some demon power in wicked glee
Or wrathful spite his powerful charm had cast,
And changed the circling flood into the blackened waste

Oh, who can tell from any present hour
What future suns may rise, what storms may lower!

Or, from the color of his present state
Predict the changing hues of the mixed web of fate!
How oft we pass along life's pleasant way
And cull the fairest flowers from day to day;
And little deem how soon the bursting storm
May change the prospect, and the scene deform!
So, too, when all around seems dark and drear,
And the lone wanderer sinks in grief and fear,
The parting clouds, dissolving, melt away,
All nature smiles and balmy breezes play.
And this vast plain that wasting fires have charred,
All life vanished and all beauty marred—
A few returning suns and vernal showers,
And lo! one broad expanse of opening flowers!
First the blue violets ope their dreamy eyes,
And bathed in purple the whole prairie lies;—
Alternate colors bloom and disappear
In quick succession through the varying year.
All earthly glories pass away at last:—
Faded and rustling in the Autumn blast,
Summer's bright children shrink and pass away;—
Oh, sad monition to the young and gay!
And where but late their sweet perfume was shed
The tall rank spike-grass waves its bristly head.

Such, O, most beauteous prairie, such wert thou
Before the white man marred thee with his plow;
And to appropriating instinct true
Long lines of barriers on thy bosom drew.
Now the pleased eye o'er all thy vast domain
Sees grazing herds and fields of waving grain;
And thy gay tessalated face adorn
The blooming clover and the tasseled corn.

And still the eye in wandering o'er the scene
Delighted turns to that round, swelling green—
That grove preserved so many rolling years;—
And when the day-god in the east appears,
As if rejoiced, imparts his kindling glow,
Tinging with ruddy light each lofty bough;
This salutation o'er, declines his rays,

And bright with glittering light the village steeples blaze:
And hark! a voice the green-wood bowers among
Pours forth this rustic, dithyrambic song:—

PRAIRIE RONDE AT HARVEST-TIME.

“Ye in crowded cities pent,
With dust and toil and turmoil spent,
In a way Heaven never meant
I am fearful;
Would ye see a pleasant sight
That will give more heart-delight
Than the gayest gala-night
And more cheerful?

Know ye aught of Prairie Ronde?
What it is and where 'tis found?
'Tis the very biggest prairie
'Twixt St. Jo. and Sault St. Marie;—
'Tis a broad and fertile plain
Where the farmer raises grain;
By gay greenwood surrounded;
By leafy rim adorned and bounded;—
Yet so distant is the fringe
That it wears a purple tinge;
And when the setting sun
With its softened light is shining;
Its mellow, yellow beams
With the purple haze entwining,
Ye well may gaze admiring,
At the magic scene before ye,
For the prairie seems encircled
By a diadem of glory!

How it came to be so big
Without tree, or bush, or twig,
—Saving only
In the very middle of it,
As designed for show or profit,
Stands “the Island,” grand and lonely,—
Every scientific prig can resolve it:—
How by wonderful upheaval,

In the ages medieval,
Or some far-away time now incog.,
By gradual slow gradation
To its present elevation
It was raised from a lake or bog.
By your leave, most learned sages,
The wonder-working ages
Have performed no such marvelous luctation;
The matter in a fog ye more involve it:—
The land was fashioned,—never doubt it,—
Just like all the land about it—
A grand old forest waved its branches proudly o'er it:
How the forest passed away,
Never to burgeon here again,
Leaving open to the day
This broad and level plain,
Need we seek for causes higher
Than the whirlwind and the fire?
But see! o'er all the extended plain,
See the yellow, waving grain:
And the sturdy, hardy yeomen,
Like inexorable foemen,
How they sweep it!
How they reap it!
How, with every kind of engine
That the busy brain has fashioned,
They attack it in their fury
Like a host of foes impassioned!
Here, a band of strong cradlers, with regular sweep;
See how, like a cadence, the motion they keep:
The long swath grows behind them, the grain sinks before,
Oh, the band of strong cradlers! what art can do more?
And here come the busy binders;
How they toil and struggle after:
No time for merry song,
No time for idle laughter:
With ready rake and nimble fingers
They tie the stately sheaf;
Ill luck to him that lingers,
Little hope of near relief.
But Hark! the rattling "Reaper;"

Here it comes with noisy din,
And the grain sinks before it
Like good intentions before sin !
One rides upon the Reaper
Waving oft the Reaper's wand,
And every pass he makes
Lays a sheaf upon the land.
Now, now, O busy binders !
Now bind with might and main,
For the ground must all be cleared
Ere the Reaper comes again.
Thus in ever lessening circles
Round and round the field they go,
Nor must the weary, panting horses
Yield a jot to failing forces
Nor slacken to a pace more slow.
O, band of strong cradlers, with regular sweep;
Your vocation is gone; —'tis the Reaper must reap.
Now ever as the fields are shorn,
And studded thick with shocks of corn,
Comes and goes the laboring wain,
Groaning 'neath the loaded grain;
While with heedful care, alone,
The stacker builds the lofty cone;
Until complete, the tapering stack
Defies the tempest and the rack.

But yonder, lo ! what huge machine ?
Drawn by steeds at least sixteen :
Two by two in lengthened line
With even step their strength combine :
Four mounted drivers guide their course
And win from each an equal force.

Now they turn the hither corner,
And from the Island near
How the echoes of its music
Strikes shrill upon the ear !
What does the noisy monster
Among the waving grain ?
Here, step upon the platform
Where you can see it plain :

A sack hangs at the hopper
And a steady stream runs in ;
And the tyer must tie nimbly
To be in time again.
See you what the mighty "Harvester"
Does among the grain ?
How, with wide, majestic tread,
Ever feeding, never fed,
It moves along the plain ;
A waving field before it
And stubble all behind ;
The wheat given to the sack,
The chaff given to the wind !

O, Prairie Ronde at Harvest time ;
Is it not a merry place ?
And less so may it never be
Through right and Heaven's grace !
May its peaceful fields and happy homes
Remain forever, far
From the proud oppressor's step
And the iron hoof of war :
But yearly be the strife renewed
O'er all the outstretched plain,
With all the various enginery
Upon the yellow grain."

Such is the song that greets the harvest morn
Where smiling Plenty fills her golden horn :
So may we see, throughout this pleasant land,
The rich, ripe fruits of Freedom's toiling hand.

ERRATA.—On page 78, read 27,000 acres in Prairie Ronde, instead of "2,700 acres" as printed. On page 81, speaking of the removal of the Indians, read 1840, instead of 1842.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

On the 28th, of April, 1844, a Congregational Church was organized by Rev. John S. Kidder, who had commenced his labors here Oct. 21st, 1843. The Church consisted of 10 members. Solomon Grant and Albert Dwelley were chosen Deacons. Before the year closed the church numbered 25 members. For a time they held their services in the school house; and then obtained the use of the hall in the public house, where they remained till it burned down.

Rev. Mr. Kidder left in the Fall of 1846. For some time the Church seems to have been without a minister; but finally, Rev. Mr. Hollis Russell was secured.

On the 21st of April, 1849, the Church changed its form of government to Presbyterian. It then consisted of 30 members, but soon after received an accession of about 25 more. Daniel C. Briggs and Anthony Styles were chosen Elders, and soon after J. F. Murray and John Gault, and James Bates, Deacon. In 1850, they built a very comfortable house of worship.

Rev. Mr. Russel died in August, 1850. His successors have been—

Rev. Albert L. Payson, from Jan., 1851, to Jan., 1856.

Rev. Seth Smalley, from April, 1856, to Nov., 1857.

Rev. Preston Taylor, from Jan., 1858, to June, 1861.

Rev. Martin Post, from Sept., 1861, to Sept., 1865.

Rev. E. J. Stewart, from Jan., 1866, to Aug., 1866.

Rev. Wm. G. Hubbard, since March, 1867.

The present officers are: Elders, Alexander McColl, Enos Miller, and Franklin Dentler. Deacon, James Bates. Trustees

of the Society, Wm. H. Patton, Daniel Struble and David Woodruff. The last annual report presents the following: Present membership, 29; Sunday School, 75. Benevolent contributions, \$87.00. Congregational expenses, \$1,643.00.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first organization of the Church was on what is called Gourd Neck Prairie, in the year, 1840 by a local preacher living there by the name of A. J. Eldred, and early in the Spring of 1841; a class was formed in the village of Schoolcraft by a brother Shaw (given name not known) who was, at that time, preacher in charge. The class consisted of nine members. In 1851, the Rev. S. Clements, who was the pastor then, built the Church which now stands here. At present the Society is in quite a flourishing condition. Present membership, 83. Number in Sunday School, 100; number of teachers, 12; Superintendent of S. School, Thomas Griffiths.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist Church of Prairie Ronde, Michigan, was organized May 4th, 1839. A house of worship was erected in 1851. Present number of communicants, 38; present number of Sunday School pupils, 50. Its pastors—in the order below given—have been: William Taylor, A. A. Ellis, H. S. Fish, R. R. Prentice, H. M. Jones, J. L. McCloud, A. M. Buck, E. G. Wood, John Booth, and A. L. Vail.

ODD FELLOWS.

Prairie Ronde Lodge No. 15, was instituted July 6th, 1846, by D. G. M., A. J. Clark, assisted by P. G. Goodman, Selkrig, Kendall, D. S. Walbridge and Joseph Miller.

CHARTER MEMBERS.—A. H. Scott, E. L. Brown, Jonas Allen, D. L. Kimberly, S. S. Cobb, Wm. Stokes, Oliver Eldred, F. W. Hatch, Charles Henry, R. Russell, George Rowley, Charles Sellick.

FIRST OFFICERS.—E. L. Brown, N. G.; D. L. Kimberly, V. G.; A. H. Scott, Secy.; Jonas Allen, Treas.; S. S. Cobb, P. S.

PRESENT OFFICERS.—C. C. Gingles, N. G.; G. R. James, V. G.; T. Tweedy, Secy.; Peter Oman, Treas.; William Reaser, P. S. Present membership, 75. Meetings are held every Saturday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Grand Street.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Schoolcraft Lodge, No. 388, was instituted May 29th, 1866, with 45 Charter Members, and the following Officers:—

Rev. J. D. Bornham, W. C. T.; S. Fisher, W. V. T.; Wm. Fisher, W. F. S.; Wm. H. Fox, W. S.; Rev. A. A. Dunton, W. C.; J. H. Justus, W. M.; G. H. Justus, W. A. M.; Elizabeth Vickery, W. T.; S. B. Fox, W. A. S.; Mattie Allen, R. H. S.; Jennie Dyckman, L. H. S.

PRESENT OFFICERS.—Wm. B. Tyler, W. C. T.; Hattie Myers, W. V. T.; P. R. Baldy, W. S.; Helen Underwood, W. T.; Frank Dentler, W. M.; Emma Purdy, W. I. G.; Juliett Purdy, W. R. H. S.; Lillie Nichols, W. L. H. S.; Rev. William Rice, W. C.; Rebecca Bogardis, W. A. S.; Horton Langdon, W. F. S.; Carrie Hatch, W. D. M.; David Stuart, W. O. G.; Thomas Griffiths, Lodge Dept.; Hatty Myers, Organist. Present number of members 151. Meet every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Grand Street.

MASONIC.

There is one Lodge in Schoolcraft. It is called "Schoolcraft Lodge No. 118." The Charter Members were: R. A. Rays, W. M.; W. H. Fox, S. W.; C. Ousterhout, J. W.; J. Earl, Sec.; E. K. Purdy, Treas.; J. W. Baker, S. D.; B. Burden, J. D.; Wm. Dickinson (deceased), Tyler. O. R. Hatch was the first person initiated.

Since the formation of the Lodge, the following named persons have been elected and presided as W. M.: R. A. Rays, J. W. Baker, J. Struble, D. Duncan Jr., and C. F. Wheeler. On the 17th of December, 1866, 14 members were demitted for the purpose of forming Brady Lodge.

The Chapter is now in a flourishing condition, and there is much interest now manifested in the prosperity of the Lodge, and its condition is as prosperous as can be desired.

COMSTOCK.

The township of Comstock, one of the richest and most productive provinces of the County was, also, one of the first to attract the attention of the earliest pioneers. It lies on both sides of the Kalamazoo river which meanders through nearly the centre of the township, with here and there a bend to the southward. One of the handsomest prairies in the County lies just west of the pretty village of Galesburg and north of the river, embracing about 1,000 acres. North of the village and prairie is a range of hills composed of opening lands, extending east and west across the township and north to the Richland line. In fact, this bluff begins to show itself boldly at Augusta, at the distance of about half a mile from the river, and ends at the edge of the river in the village of Kalamazoo, or rather, we should say, takes an abrupt turn to the northward and follows the fortunes of that beautiful stream. A similar elevation commences near the east part of the township on the south side of the river. These hills are the steps to the splendid table lands that rise from the narrow river bottoms and are a characteristic feature of the surface of the county, most of the land being high and arable. This prairie, that lies upon the margin of the river, is almost perfectly level, and is divided among a number of farmers, who justly rank among the best, most thorough and intelligent in the county. There is scarcely any poor land within the township, and a large proportion of the soil is under cultivation.

The township of Comstock was first surveyed in January, 1827, by Robert M. Clark, Jr., and designated as township number 2 south, of range 10 west. About the same time all the towns within this and adjoining counties were surveyed and numbered, Schoolcraft and other southern towns being surveyed

in the summer of 1826 by John Mullet, one of the co-laborers of Lucius Lyon in this early field of public service. The first settler in the town was William Tolland, who came to the prairie in the fall of 1829; but, while that beautiful and fertile spot has ever since been called his prairie, it does not appear that he ever acquired title to a rod of it, though he lived there several years. Early in the following year, Nathaniel Mathews, Ralph Tuttle, Sherman Cummings, George Townsend, Caleb Eldred, Samuel Percival, Lovell and Hiram Moore, Leland Lane, Linus Ellison and William Harris arrived. Land was taken up in 1830 by Mr. Harris and by a Major G. Van Dwyer, the latter entering the west half of the south-west quarter of section 13, and the former taking up the same description upon section 17. In 1831, entries of land were made by H. H. Comstock (very extensively), Caleb Eldred, T. W. Merrill, Mumford Eldred, Stephen Eldred, Leland Lane, and others. Mr. Lane first settled on what is now known as the Dillenbeck farm; Nathaniel Mathews, on the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section 13; Ralph Tuttle, on the east half of the south-west quarter of section 13; Sherman Cummings, on the east half of the south-east quarter, and George Townsend on the west half of the south-east quarter of section 14; Nathan Cothren, on the south half of the south east quarter of section 13. H. H. Comstock, Caleb Eldred, Samuel Percival and others settled where the village of Comstock stands. Roswell Ransom and Cyrus Lovell were among those who came in 1831. William Earl came in 1832. In 1833, Seaman, Bristol, Charles Galligan, Lyman Tubbs, George Wheeler, Joseph Flanders, Jesse Springstead, Hugh Shafter, Ezra Rice Solomon Cuykendall, James Burnett, and, I think, Harvey Keith, Martin Turner, and a few others, arrived.

The first birth in the township was that of Elizabeth, daughter of Roswell Ransom, Esq., born on Tolland's prairie, on the 2nd day of December, A. D., 1832. (She is now Mrs. Sutton, wife of Joseph Sutton, of Kalamazoo.) The first marriage was in the summer of 1833, the parties to which were Charles Whitcomb and Catherine Earl, the ceremony being performed by the

Rev. Thomas W. Merrill, the pioneer Baptist missionary of Kalamazoo county. The first religious meetings were held at the house of Caleb Eldred in Comstock village, in 1831; subsequently, meetings were held, in the fall of 1833, at the house of Lovell Moore. The first death was that of Ethan Bradley, who died in the fall of 1836.

The township was organized in 1834. Previous to the organization of the town pursuant to the act of the Territorial Legislature, it had been, since 1830, included within the limits of the township of Arcadia, then embracing the whole of the north half of the county. In 1830, Horace H. Comstock, Caleb Eldred and Samuel Percival settled at the junction of Comstock creek with the Kalamazoo river, and endeavored to make at that point a village and place of importance. Here one of the very first saw mills in this county was built and put into operation, in 1831, by Caleb Eldred; and, soon afterwards, Mr. Comstock and Mr. Samuel Percival built a grist mill, near by—supplying a need which the settlers in this section of country were beginning sorely to feel. In the first pages of the history of Kalamazoo will be found the record of a township meeting, and in the list of officers chosen will be found the names of several of the Comstock settlers.

Few villages have had more active, liberal and devoted patrons—more munificent founders, than was Horace H. Comstock (though there may have been wiser ones) to the village of his name. Mr. Comstock first came here in 1831, made large purchases of land, and returned to his home in Cooperstown, N. Y. He was engaged in the Detroit and Chicago trade (Indian and traders', and military supplies, etc.), and while on his way from the East, in 1832, he was attacked in Detroit with cholera, from which, however, he recovered after a very severe illness, and came again to Comstock. He seems to have been determined from the first, to have his place made the county-seat, though he was aware that it had already been established at "Bronson," and to this end he directed every effort, devoting to that project his abilities and no small amount of his considerable wealth. One of the first things he did was to make a point against Bron-

son village by making it appear that the river was navigable to his place for large boats, and in 1832 he built a warehouse and landing on the river at Comstock, and, soon after, he erected at the mouth of the Kalamazoo river, a storehouse for the protection of goods which were to be shipped to and from the future city of Comstock. This warehouse was the first one built at Saugatuck, and must have felt lonely in that wild place so long alone. The next season he brought a stock of goods to Comstock, and established the first store in the town. The same year he erected a school house at his own expense, simply asking in return that the people should call the village and township, "Comstock," a name which had already become attached, to the village by popular consent; and, really, the prospects of the little town in that year were quite auspicious. In April, 1833, the second "legal" annual meeting in the wide township of Arcadia was held at the house of Caleb Eldred. In several ways "Comstock" was a formidable rival to "Bronson," and there is little doubt but that, had the latter place remained under the exclusive control of Titus Bronson a few years longer, the untiring energy and influence of Mr. Comstock would have secured, for a time at least, a very prominent position for his village and township. Mr. Comstock enjoyed a very fair trade with the settlers in the surrounding country, who made the little village quite lively by their frequent calls for lumber, for store supplies, and with grists to grind. He erected a very fine residence there, with handsome grounds, which gave the place an air of refinement that left a pleasant impression of the whole place upon the beholder. Mr. Comstock also found time for a great deal of land speculation in Kalamazoo and other towns. In 1835 he was elected to the Legislative Council, being the first Senator from this county, and it was he, who, at the organization of the township of Cooper, gave it that name in memory of his wife, who was a neice and bore the name of the great novelist, author of the "Leatherstocking Tales."

But the effort to make the village of Comstock a larger town than Kalamazoo soon failed. The removal of the Land Offices to Kalamazoo in 1834, and the influx of strangers to attend the

land sales: the influence and shrewdness of the proprietors of "Bronson," Messrs. Burdick, Sheldon & Lyon, and its natural advantages, gave this place a start which soon put all its rivals to rout. In 1838, we find Comstock described as a village and post office, pleasantly located on the north bank of the Kalamazoo river, with a flouring mill, two saw-mills, a store, physician and two lawyers. The physician was Dr. King, who came to that place, from Oxford, Canada, in 1834, and took up considerable land in the township. The "Marshall and Allegan Railroad" was located (on paper) through the village about that time-but the hopes it raised were never realized. In 1837, Mr. Comstock bought a one-quarter interest in the plat of the village of Kalamazoo, from Justus Burdick, paying for the same \$17,000, In 1844, he moved to Kalamazoo, and in 1845 purchased of Col. Edwards the property now owned and occupied by Stephen S. Cobb, Esq., and which that gentleman has so greatly beautified. In February, 1846, Mrs. Comstock, a most estimable woman, died (while at her tea table apparently in good health), and not long after, Mr. Comstock disappears from the scenes of our history, and but a few years since, saw the last of earth, far away from the fields of his ambition, his hopes and his projects.

The first meeting of the electors of the township of Comstock after being set off from Arcadia township, was at the house of James Burnett, on the 7th day of April, 1834, the township at that time embracing "all that part of Kalamazoo county comprised in townships 2 south, in ranges 9 and ten west, and town 3 south, range 9 west." At this meeting, Lovell Moore was chosen Moderator, and Leland Lane, Clerk. The following officers were elected: Supervisor, William Earl; Assessors, Charles W. Spaulding, Daniel O. Dodge, Edwin M. Clapp; Clerk and Collector, Leland Lane; Highway Commissioners C. W. Spaulding, Charles Andrews, George Townsend; Constable, E. A. Jackson; School Commissioners, Stephen Eldred, Sherman Cummings, Samuel Percival; Directors of the Poor (an office that must have been a sinecure in those days), Jabez Rodgers, James Burnett; School Inspectors, Daniel O. Dodge, Thomas W. Merrill, C. W. Andrews, Lovell Moore, and Leland

Lane. For Overseers of Highways and Fence Viewers, the following persons were appointed : Leland Lane, District No. 1 ; John Moore, District No. 2 ; Jabez Rodgers, No. 3 ; Joseph Flanders, District No. 4 ; A. A. Smith, District No. 5 ; Alva Earl, District No. 6. The compensation voted to these last named officers was 75 cents for each day while employed in the discharge of their official duties. Leland Lane, Ralph Tuttle, and Stephen Eldred were clothed with the dignity attached to the position of pound-master, though there seems to have been no pound or appropriation for one. It was also voted at this meeting "that all fences in this township shall be five feet high, and sufficiently tight to stop hogs weighing 20 pounds."

The first bridge built over the Kalamazoo river was the lower bridge, so-called, below Galesburg. It was built on the 4th day of July 1834, the timbers of which were elm logs cut upon the banks of the river above, hauled to the river and floated down. It was a concerted affair, or as it was then termed, "a bridge-building bee," to which all the yeomanry of the town had been invited to attend. The call was very liberally responded to, and a merrier and more memorable celebration of our National birthday, never since occurred in that township. Men came with teams, with axes, ropes and other needed articles; while many worked upon the land, others stripped off clothing and worked in the water catching the logs as they came down and, notching the ends, then lifting them into place, the piers being formed by cribs of logs. The work was so far completed that day that a few men could finish it speedily. The "creature comforts" were by no means wanting on this occasion, every comer bringing his basket of contributions to the general stock. The upper bridge was built in 1836.

The first school house in the east part of the town was one composed of logs, and stood on the $w\frac{1}{2}$ of the s. $w\frac{1}{4}$ of section 13 ; was 12 x 14 feet, and 8 feet high. The first school teacher was a daughter of the Rev. Mr. White, in 1834 ; the first male teacher was Ebenezer Flanders. The school of Miss White in the old log house referred to consisted of twelve pupils. The school

at Comstock village was nearly a year earlier, and was taught, the writer thinks, by one of Mr. Percival's daughters.

A few years after, a very good school building was erected near the corners west of the village, which also served the purposes of church, town hall etc., for many years.

The following are among the early mechanics of Galesburg: Samuel Wilkerson, blacksmith; S. Bliss, carpenter; — Springstead, shoemaker; Charles L. Keith, wagon maker; R. Blackett, tailor. Dr. Ezra Stetson was one of the early physicians; Philip Gray built the first tavern, in 1835, and was landlord of the same. The first store in Galesburg was opened in the summer of 1837 by this same Gray: he seems to have been an extensive dealer, with a touch of the sensational in his nature—for it was his wont to purchase a whole wagon-load of goods at one time, and when they came, he would put out a bulletin in front of his little store with these words: "This store will be closed for three days to enable the proprietor to mark and arrange his very large stock of new goods!"

We have spoken of events as transpiring in Galesburg before it had a name, and was merely a hamlet of very modest pretensions. But very suddenly, in the fall of 1836, its peaceful rest was broken by wild dreams of greatness and its waking moments filled with gorgeous imaginings—like some rustic sleeper, who has heard, faintly told, a tale of the glories of some far off city, but deeming it an idle story, hears in his slumbers the din and bustle, the music and the ear-delighting sounds, sees the splendors and tastes the delights of a great metropolis, till his heart is stirred with a strange joy and his soul filled with wonder and the emotions of a new existence that make his past life seem an unworthy, dispicable and hideous thing. He is aroused from his entranced slumbers by the voice of a strange man, who announces himself as a magician, to whom is given the power of converting the waste places into precious "corner lots," the humble cottages into "brown stone fronts," the little shops into immense manufactories, the highways into thronged avenues of commerce, the river into a stream of gold; in short, he will make the rustic's dream a literal reality. The listener hears and be-

lieves! In plain prose, Mr. George L. Gale, an erratic genius, with some money and much assurance, purchases considerable land at Galesburg, and proceeds to lay out the "city" to which he affixes his name. The ground is surveyed, streets staked out, lots numbered, a mill race partly dug across a bend of the river, and the erection of a mill commenced, as the initiatory steps in the formation of the "city." It appears from the plat on record in the Register's office, bearing date January 9th, 1837, that the original proprietors of Galesburg were George L. Gale, Wm. Harris, Nathan Cothren, Gideon Matthews, James Reynolds and Alonzo Matthews; surveyor, F. J. Littlejohn. Mr. Gale expended considerable money, but after a year or two he abandoned the project; what there was of the mill was removed to Kalamazoo and converted into a distillery, (adjoining Whitcomb's mill). In 1839, he came to Kalamazoo and practiced law for a time; then he went to Paw Paw. It is said that, when he took the benefit of the bankrupt act, his liabilities were upwards of one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Gale left Paw Paw for California, about the time so many from Michigan went thither.

The growth of Galesburg has been steadily advancing since the Michigan Central Railroad was finished to Kalamazoo. For a long time it has held the rank of being the largest village in the county with the exception of Kalamazoo; but since the completion of the railroad to Schoolcraft, that village has taken a start forward and puts in a claim for pre-eminence. The relative size and population of these growing villages may be ascertained by reference to the directory of each. Galesburg has a fine water-power made by carrying the water of Gull Creek through a long canal into and through the village. It was completed in 1843, by David Ford and Ira Bacon, who, the same year, erected a saw mill, and soon after a grist mill. The flouring mill of Wing & Mason is a large and excellent one; the situation of the river there, is such, that an extensive water-power can be obtained by a judicious improvement of that stream. Galesburg was incorporated by an order of the Board of Supervisors, January 5th, 1861, and Wm. A. Blake, Roswell Ransom and John Flint were appointed inspectors of election. The

first election for village officers was held at the Galesburg House, on the first Tuesday of March of the same year. In 1867 the boundaries of the village were enlarged by an act of the Legislature, January 22d.

Galesburg lies within two townships, Comstock and Charleston, though only a small portion is within the latter township. It has several dry goods stores, five groceries, a hardware store, drug stores, two cabinet stores, two hotels, three saloons, and a good number of tradesmen. A driving park, with a half mile track, has been opened during the past year near the village. In another place we give a history of the churches and leading benevolent societies. The schools are excellent. The professions are also well represented. Galesburgh has a very pretty railroad depot and telegraph office.

In 1843, one of those moral philosophers, who occasionally come to the surface and inflict their vagaries or "reforms" upon a community, came to Galesburg. His name was Shetterly and Dr. was his professional title. Fourierism was his hobby and the people of Tolland's Prairie and other parts of the county were the victims. The story of this bubble is too long for these pages. The large building that was erected, and the farm that was purchased, for the "Alphadelphia Society," are the same now owned by the county and used as the Poor-House and Farm, the property having been purchased in 1849, after the society aforesaid had "gone to the dogs." It is on the southwest part of Tolland's Prairie.

On the farm of Mr. James Hopkins, many years ago stood an Indian village, in the midst of which grew an immense apple-tree, still thrifty and bearing an unfailing crop of really choice fruit for a number of years after the first settlers came; but the Indians destroyed it before they were removed West. It was from this village on the edge of the prairie that, many and many a year ago, the incident occurred that gave the beautiful name to our river. We have not space for the tradition in full, but the point of it is, that a wager was made that an Indian could not run to a certain place upon the river bank and return before the water then boiling in a little kettle upon the fire should have

boiled away. The race was successfully accomplished, after a great many trials by the fleetest runners in the tribe, and hence the name commemorating the event, KE-KALAMAZOO, "*The Boiling Pot*," or, "where water boils in the pot."

In the great crisis of our nation's fate the town of Comstock was true to the last requirements of patriotism. The first call for troops found her brave sons ready and responsive, exchanging the pleasures and comforts of home for the perilous scenes of the battle-field, the hardships of the weary march and the discomforts of the bivouac; the pains of the hospitals, the horrors of rebel prisons, and all the evils of grim-visaged War—and the last rallying cry in the gloomy winter of 1864, found the yeomanry of the town undaunted and as determined as ever to flock to the standard of the Union; while the aid societies were ever busy in their work of providing comforts for the soldier. Under the various calls Comstock contributed nearly two hundred and fifty men to the armies of the Union.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Congregational Church of Galesburg was formed from a previously existing Presbyterian Church. Rev. Thomas Jones was its first pastor, and so continuing for a number of years. Under his ministry the church acquired a numerous membership. On the 18th of March, 1860, the church building was burned by incendiaries; the torch was lighted by rum.

In October, 1861, the present sightly church building—valued at \$10,000—was finished, through the indefatigable efforts of both pastor and people. In August, 1862, Rev. Thomas Jones resigned, since which time the Church has been served by Rev. Mr. Dox and others. The present pastor (1868) is Rev. J. W. Allen. Membership, 207.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist Church of Galesburg was organized in April, 1832, with the name of the "First Baptist Church of Arcadia," composed of eight members, three males and five females, one of whom, the venerable Judge Eldred, of Climax, is the only surviving individual. In 1833, the name was changed for the "First Baptist Church of Comstock," and in February, 1846, the name was again changed for the "Galesburg Baptist Church." At the time of its organization it was the first Baptist Church west of Ann Arbor in Michigan. Its field of operations embraced the territory now occupied by the Kalamazoo, Plainwell, Otsego, Climax, Battle Creek and South Battle Creek Churches. Their meetings were holden at Plainwell, Gull Prairie and Climax, as well as in the town of Comstock. Since that time there has been received into their fellowship, by letter and baptism, 400 members; 230 have been honorably dismissed, and removed to other places, and to form other churches; 76 have been excluded or have died.

At the present time it is a weak church of less than a hundred members, but still maintains a regular ministration of the gospel. During the time, this church has had 13 pastors, viz.: Adams, Munger, Bly, J. Gilbert, Dunham, P. F. Jones, Bingham, Roberts, Cell, N. J. Gilbert, Everts, Beals, and H. B. Fuller, the present incumbent.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, at Galesburg, was organized in 1835, by the Rev. R. Williams. The Church building was erected in 1851, Rev. J. Abbott, pastor. In 1868, the Church was repaired and enlarged, under the labors of the present pastor, Geo. W. Sherman. The number of members when the Church was organized, 5; number in 1868, 1,016. Rev. P. Potts is Superintendent of the Sabbath School. Number of officers and teachers, 17; number of scholars, 100.

The following are the names of pastors appointed by the Michigan Conference since 1834: Revs. R. Williams, J. Colclazier, E. Kellogg, H. Bears, — Hudson, R. Richards, H. Parker,

— Bush, — Bryer, R. B. Young, V. G. Boynton, F. Farnsworth, C. Mosier, A. Wakefield, A. A. Dunton, J. Abbott, F. Gage, R. Sipp, S. Steele, A. Billings, H. M. Joy, W. W. Johnson, A. J. Van Wyck, S. C. Woodard, G. W. Sherman.

MASONIC.

PRAIRIE LODGE No. 92, F. & A. Masons. Held its first session U. D., January 11th, A. D. 1856. The first officers were:— Wm. P. Sutton, W. M.; Joseph M. Kidd, S. W.; E. R. Billings, J. W.; J. C. Blake, Treas.; W. A. Blake, Secretary; E. C. Sterne, S. D.; D. L. Johnson, J. D.; D. E. McClelland, Tyler.

At their next regular session, Feb. 20th, 1856, three gentlemen were initiated in the following order: L. J. Barber, E. W. Gale and P. S. Carmer.

Since that time the Lodge has been presided over by the following officers:

1856.	E. C. Sterne,	W. M.	J. S. Kenyon,	S. W.	C. E. Dean,	J. W.
1857,	W. P. Sutton,	"	D. L. Johnson,	"	I. Corey,	"
1858.	D. L. Johnson,	"	G. B. Peters,	"	I. Corey,	"
1859,	Geo. B. Peters,	"	W. A. Blake,	"	E. W. Gale,	"
1860,	W. A. Blake,	"	Job H. Aldrich,	"	A. Bartholomew,	"
1861,	W. A. Blake,	"	O. F. Burroughs,	"	U. W. Cole,	"
1862,	O. F. Burroughs,	"	Isaac Corey,	"	C. W. Cole,	"
1863,	D. L. Johnson,	"	A. B. Sumner,	"	A. Bartholomew,	"
1864,	W. A. Blake,	"	A. B. Sumner,	"	S. C. Wilkinson,	"
1865,	M. W. Alfred,	"	A. B. Sumner,	"	R. S. Vanvleet,	"
1866,	M. W. Alfred,	"	R. S. Vanvleet,	"	L. J. Barber,	"
1867,	M. W. Alfred,	"	Wm Schroder,	"	E. S. Cogswell,	"

Present membership is 69.

Regular Communications are held on Saturday evening on or next preceeding each full moon.

GALESBURGH CHAPTER OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS. The First Regular Convocation was held May 27th, 1868. Officers: M. W. Alfred, H. P.; O. R. Smith, K.; J. L. Wheeler, S.

Present number of members thirty.

Regular Convocations on Friday evening, on or next preceeding the full of the moon in each month.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Galesburgh Lodge No. 303, chartered with thirty-three members, January 11th, 1866.

PRESENT OFFICERS—A. D. Beckwith, W. C. T.; Mary J. Warren, W. V. T.; Mary Batt, W. S.; Mrs. Geo. Smith, W. T.; William H. Hunting, W. M.; Sarah Dunning, W. I. G.; Mrs. R. Barber, R. H. S.; Henrietta Imus, L. H. S.; Frank Warren, W. C.; J. H. Imus, W. A. S.; L. C. Minor, W. F. S.; Arthusa Dunning, W. D. M.

Present membership 75.

Meets on Monday evening, each week, at 7 o'clock.

ALAMO.

The township of Alamo is in the northwest corner of Kalamazoo county. The land is elevated, slightly rolling, timbered with oak, beech, maple, hickory, etc., well watered, having several streams, and some ten lakes, large and small. On the west line of the township is a portion of a large swamp that extends into Allegan and Van Buren counties, and through which into Alamo runs a branch of Pine creek. The soil is a sandy loam, very fertile and easily worked, and is admirably adapted for fruit-raising as well as for the cereals. Alamo embraces no village within its boundaries. At Alamo Centre are two churches, (Presbyterian and Methodist,) built during 1868. The post-office was removed to Otsego in September last because there was no one that wanted the office. The township was organized in 1838, and was named in honor of the heroic Texans who made the battle-field of Alamo so renowned in story and song.

The first settlers in Alamo were: Solomon Case, Wm. Finch, Julius Hackley, the Whitlocks, Robert Densmore, Mahlon Everett, George Kirtland, in 1835; R. D. Hill, John Hawkins, Dan-

iel Pomeroy, Hiram Doan, Ephraim Lee, A. Rood, 1836; O. H. Gregory, O. Bebee, G. W. Reynolds, 1837. A great many descriptions of land were taken up at an early day by non-residents and speculators. The progress in the settlement was slow until 1842-3, since which time it has found favor in the sight of those seeking desirable lands for new farms. In 1860, the town contained 187 dwellings, and 943 inhabitants; it had 81 farms, with 5,271 acres improved, and 8,523 unimproved; raised 23,845 bushels of wheat; 31,402 of corn; 9,818 of potatoes; 1,818 of buckwheat; 3,703 of oats, and some barley and rye; 4,739 lbs. of wool; 15,890 lbs. of butter; 2,479 lbs. of cheese; 5,087 lbs. of maple sugar, some fruit and other products; it had two saw mills, and \$20,773 worth of farming implements and machinery. Estimates at this time would show a large increase in the population, wealth and development of Alamo.

Alamo, equally in proportion with her sister towns, contributed men and means to put down the Rebellion.

BRADY.

The history of Schoolcraft includes the earliest annals of Brady. In 1842 it was organized as a separate township, after the extinction of the Indian title to the large reservation, a large portion of which was included in what is now Brady. Among those who settled in Brady in 1835, were Lorenzo Stowell, a Mr. Anderson, Benj. Tuttle, Bradley Williams, Elisha Doan. Dr. H. A. Baker commenced the practice of medicine in 1838. Mr. Doan erected the first saw mill in the town, on Bear Creek. Nelson Wilcox was the first supervisor. The surface of the township is quite level; the east part heavily timbered, and the west half oak openings—soil excellent and productive. It

has numerous streams of water, chief of which is the Little Portage of the St. Joseph. Farms are worth, upon an average, \$50 per acre. In the south east part of the township there is quite a large settlement of Pennsylvania-Germans. There are a number of Indian mounds in the town. One upon the farm of Mr. Bradley Williams had an oak tree growing upon it that was two feet in diameter. The mound was opened, and it was found to contain a human skeleton, and the same debris that characterize all the mounds. The village of Brady is a smart, growing little place. The Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad is located through the village and within a short time the locomotive will shriek its hoarse refrain through that part of the county. The village has churches, mills, hotels, manufactories, a good water power, and an excellent farming country around it. There are a number of splendid farms in the town; timber is large and abundant, and several mills are employed in the manufacture of lumber. The post-office is in Brady village. A handsome and spacious hotel also is now nearly completed for Andrew Chard.

The population of Brady township is about 1,800. Its war record is excellent. About one hundred men were furnished by Brady for the Union armies.

MASONIC.

BRADY LODGE, No. 208, F. & A. M. Instituted December 21st, 1866, by D. D. Duncan, with the following officers: John W. Baker, W. M.; Daniel P. Anderson, S. W.; Eldridge G. Demming, J. W.; Henry Smith, Sec'y; Jacob Krader, Treas.; Isaiah B. Hampton, S. D.; Joseph Lemon, J. D.; Charles Brown, Tyler.

First candidate for initiation was John Downey.

PRESENT OFFICERS:—John W. Baker, W. M.; E. G. Demming, S. W.; Robt. Frakes, J. W.; Albee Norton, Sec'y; Daniel P. Anderson, Treas.; E. A. Strong, S. D.; Austin Martin, J. D.; Jacob Krader, Tyler.

Number of members at the present time 61. Regular Meetings, Saturday on or before the full moon. Lodge Room on Main Street, over Ramsdell Bro's Store.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

BRADY LODGE No. 444. Instituted December 21st, 1866, by D. D. G. W. C. T. Geo. M. Buck, with the following officers: John Long, W. C. T.; Hattie Leland, W. V. T.; J. M. Shafer, W. S.; Edward Cotton, W. T.; May E. Finley, W. I. G.; Chas. Lewis, W. O. G.; Louisa Long, W. A. S.; W. P. Beach, W. F. S.; T. H. Wilson, W. M.; Herman Baker, W. Chap.; Sarah L. Leland, W. D. M.; Mary F. Brown, W. R. S.; Mary E. Baily, W. L. S.

Number of members including officers 26.

PRESENT OFFICERS :—M. H. Burr, W. C. T.; Jennie E. Shafer, W. V. T.; C. L. Rood, W. S.; Mrs. E. Smith, W. T.; Celia Corwin, W. I. G.; John Long, W. O. G.; Gertrude Martin, W. A. S.; Eugene Burr, W. F. S.; E. T. Trimmer, W. M.; J. Strickland, W. Chap.; H. M. Smith, W. D. M.; Elizabeth Smith, W. R. S.; Mrs. M. H. Burr, W. L. S.

Number of members in good standing 82.

Meet on Monday evening each week. Lodge Room over the Store of Taylor & Co..

COOPER.

The township of Cooper was organized in 1836. It lies on the north border of the county, east of Alamo. It takes its name from the wife of the late Hon. Horace H. Comstock, whose maiden name was Cooper. The Kalamazoo river flows through the town in a northerly direction, dividing it into two nearly equal parts. Numerous durable streams of water flow into the Kalamazoo, the principal of which are Silver creek and Spring brook, from the east, and Collar brook from the west; one of the Twin Lakes lies in the south-west corner of the township. In some of the highest parts of the town, water is only attain-

able by digging to the depth of from 50 to 100 feet. The surface of the central and northwestern part is generally level. The river valley, averaging about one mile in width, is low; level, and, in the south part, swampy and covered with timber. Bordering the valley and in the eastern and southern parts, it is hilly or undulating. The soil in the eastern, northern and north western parts is generally a sandy loam; that of the remainder is more intermixed with clay and gravel. The river bed is mostly composed of pebbles, gravel and sand. In some parts where the current is rapid it flows over a soft, porous rock formed by the deposition of carbonate of lime, and known by geologists as calcareous tufa. A rocky formation of a similar character is found near the west bank of this river, on land belonging to Mr. James Ferguson. The waters of a spring flowing from a hill-side form a calcareous coating on mosses and other vegetable substances through which they flow. This gradually consolidating has formed a soft, porous rock many feet in thickness.

ANTIQUITIES.—On the school section the remains of three ancient fortifications were found, and near them were two small mounds which, on being opened by the early settlers, were found to contain large quantities of human bones. The fine residence of A. D. Chappel occupies the site of one of these fortifications. A similar mound was also discovered on what is known as the "Governor Throop farm" east of the river. Large numbers of flint arrow-heads and spear-heads are found in the vicinity of these works. The oldest Indian could give no account of their origin.

SETTLEMENT.—The first settlement was made in March, 1834, by Dr. D. E. Demming, accompanied by his brother C. P. Demming. They were from Hinesburg, Vt. They came by the way of the Erie canal and lake Erie to Detroit, thence with an ox team to the farm on which the Doctor now resides, on section one, east of the river. Here he built a board shanty without using a nail, except for the door. The following season he built a framed house, which constitutes a part of his present residence. Allen Smith settled west of the river, on the farm now owned by James Ferguson, February, 1835; he was from Ohio. The following season, Patrick Bunberry, Mr. Mason Mathew and

Martin Tift, and a Mr. Elsie, settled east of the river, and Joseph Skinner, Ephraim Delano, Jason Parmelee, John Randall, Thomas Drayton, Thomas Chamberlain, Nathan Allen, Nathan Lyman, Henry Babcock, James Goodwin and Barney Earl, settled west of the river. These people were mostly from New York and the New England States. Among the other early settlers to whose industry, energy and perseverance Cooper owes much of its present prosperity and wealth, were—Lewis A. Crane, Truman Averill, Philo Vradenburg, Vilroy Munroe, Ichabod Hart, William Skinner, George Delano, John Walker, Alexander Glenn, Luther Chamberlain, Henry Skinner, Samuel Boyd, Milton Gregory and Elias Easton. The first settlers east of the river obtained their supplies mostly from Comstock and Kalamazoo. Those west of the river from Kalamazoo, Grand Prairie and Pine Creek. Their dwellings were board shanties or the log-houses common in new settlements where timber is plenty; mostly furnished with clay or stone fire-places and stick chimneys built on the outside. Joseph Skinner states that his wife cooked during the first summer by a fire out doors, built against a stump. The first town meeting was held April, 1837, Dr. D. E. Demming was elected Supervisor; Ephraim Delano, Town Clerk; and Lewis A. Crane, Justice of the Peace. An incident connected with that town meeting, may here be noticed. Dr. Demming and his neighbor Lewis A. Crane, were returning home, congratulating themselves no doubt on their escape from the perils of Salt river so justly dreaded by politicians, but the Kalamazoo was before them and there was no bridge. The ice had afforded them a safe passage in the morning, but during the day they had been loaded with political honors, these added to the weight of their own physical corporations proved too much for the strength of the ice, and when about "half seas over," it broke beneath their feet, and they were precipitated into the ice cold waters of the Kalamazoo. The Doctor bearing a heavier load than his companion sunk deeper, but after considerable floundering, succeeded in reaching the shore; here he sat down on a log, and proceeded very coolly if not deliberately to divest himself of his dripping garments; having wrung the water from

these he replaced them on his shivering person, and the two proceeded to their respective homes, fully conscious now that the path of the politician is not only slippery but sometimes dangerous.

The first religious meeting was held at the house of Dr. Demming, in the winter of 1835-6, Rev. Wm. Daubeny, (Methodist), was the first preacher. He was ever faithful in the performance of his ministerial duties, received no pecuniary compensation, and his memory is still fondly cherished by the early settlers.

The first religious society (Methodist) was organized west of the river in 1836. Their first preacher was a Mr. Williams, he was dressed in a suit of homespun, made up just as it came from the loom

The first school was taught at Cooper Center, by Miss Adeline Hicks, now Mrs. George Hart, in the summer of 1836. She had about twenty scholars.

The first Post-office was established at Cooper Center in 1836, Barney Earl was the first Postmaster; Joseph Skinner carried the first mail, using his vest pocket for a mail bag, and when this was not sufficiently capacious, used his pocket handkerchief for the same purpose. The first mill was built by a Mr. Fitts, on the west bank of the Kalamazoo, east of Cooper Center. Asa Norton kept the first tavern. The first store was kept at the house of Joseph Skinner, Dr. Ransom furnishing the goods. The first bridge across the river was built by subscription in 1838, near where Mr. Borden now resides. Dr. Coats, of Otsego, was the first physician. The diseases were mostly of a billious character. John Demming, born September 25th, 1834, was the first white child born in Cooper. The first marriage was that of Mr. George Nicholds and Miss Charlotte Crane, daughter of Lewis A. Crane. On this occasion a Justice in Cooper was called on to tie the nuptial knot, he however courteously but positively declined; not on account of any thing objectionable in the character or circumstances of either of the parties, for both were highly respectable. His objections arose from other considerations, greenbacks and boots were not as easily obtained then as now, and our justice though now

among the wealthy men of Cooper had no boots. His manly pride revolted at the idea of officiating at a wedding barefoot, and he reluctantly relinquished the job to some more fortunate dignitary. The bridegroom with the same perseverance that had enabled him to win the heart of the fair pioneer now made application to a magistrate in the adjoining County of Allegan, he of course had no jurisdiction in Kalamazoo; in this dilemma the candidates for matrimonial felicity soon crossed the county line, the justice met them in the woods and the knot was soon tied to the satisfaction of all parties.

CHARACTER, INCIDENTS, &c.—The pioneers of Cooper township were a class of people who had circumstances required it, would have been ready to dare almost any danger, endure any toil, and suffer any privation, for the accomplishment of an important object; and the energy and enterprise characteristic of the citizens of Cooper at this time may be attributed in part to the influence of her early settlers. Ephraim Delano says there was not a lazy man among us. Joseph Skinner says, "for a time it was our custom to devote one day of each week to working on the roads." All were considered neighbors within the distance of three or four miles. They were mostly poor or in moderate circumstances, and as mutual dependence conduces to mutual friendship, the settlers were on the most friendly and familiar terms. Women would walk the distance of three or four miles to visit the sick. The business of a Justice of the Peace could not have been very remunerative, and a lawyer would have starved for want of business. Ephraim Delano says he does not recollect but one law suit among the early settlers west of the river in ten years. George Delano states that during eight years service as Justice of the Peace, he did not have a contested suit originating in Cooper. A justice would occasionally get the job of fastening a matrimonial yoke on two willing necks, and sometimes then had to take his pay in work or barter. Alexander Glenn married one couple, and took a beetle for pay. Another was paid in splitting rails. The people were generally temperate; even at raisings, liquor was not generally used. The Sabbath was generally observed in a becoming

manner. The Indians, of whom a few families remained, were very friendly to their white neighbors, frequently supplying them with fish and venison; these they would sometimes exchange for flour or bread, at other times they would accept nothing in exchange, or, as they expressed it, "no swap."

When Ephriam Delano was unloading his first load of goods, an Indian was sitting on his pony, near by, observing him very intently. The next day the wife of this Indian, and three other squaws, accompanied by several children, came, each bringing a piece of venison; these they severally placed on the table, saying as they did so "no swap, no swap." Elijah Chamberlain relates that an Indian called at his father's and asked for a piece of bread, Mrs. Chamberlain generously gave him a whole loaf; a few days after the same Indian again called, bringing a fine ham of venison; this he presented to Mrs. Chamberlain saying: "you gave me bread, me give you venison." Ephriam Delano says he never needed to fasten his doors against an Indian. Wolves were numerous, and the settlers sometimes suffered from their depredations. Snakes were not very troublesome, though sometimes inclined to be more familiar with the settlers than was desirable; Joseph Skinner and his wife, on returning one evening, from visiting a sick neighbor, found a large massasauga coiled behind the door. Of the settlers of 1834 and 1835, Dr. Demming, C. P. Demming, Patrick Bunberry, Joseph Skinner and Ephriam Delano still reside in Cooper. They have lived to see the wilderness converted into well cultivated fields, and the smoky wigwam of the Indian and the rude cabin of the pioneer, give place to the beautiful, convenient residences of our enterprising farmers. Dr. Demming has represented his district in the State Senate, and Barney Earl was the first representative in the Legislature from this town. Where, thirty years ago the wild wolf made night hideous with his howling, the shrill whistle of the locomotive is now heard, as it speeds its thundering way over our trembling valleys, bearing in its train the products of our fertile and well cultivated soil. The assessed valuation of real estate is \$250,905, of personal property \$70,300. Paid bounties during the late war to the amount of about -20,000, without in-

curring any debt. The population is estimated (on the basis of the vote given last November—329) at about 1700. Cooper Centre has two churches—Congregational and Methodist, one store, a tavern, blacksmith shop, wagon shop and about twenty-five houses. Two miles west of here, about twenty-five years ago an attempt was made to manufacture pottery, hence the name Jug Corners. Cooper Cemetery, half a mile south from Cooper Center, deserves notice; it is well fenced, bordered by maple trees, and beautifully ornamented with evergreens. Its orderly arrangement, and the care with which it is kept, are creditable to our sexton, D. R. Newton.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Church was organized March 8th, 1843, by Revs. Mason Knappen and Ova P. Hoyt.

The following are the names of those uniting at its organization, viz.: John Borden and Betsey his wife, Mase S. Borden and Nancy his wife, John A. Borden, Matilda Delano, Fidelia H. Pratt, Wm. Lyman and Susan his wife, Mrs. Eliza Earl and Lydia Hart, Mrs. Laura Blanchard and David E. Demming, A. V. Monroe and Phoebe his wife; the two last on profession.

The whole number uniting with the church since its organization is 150. Of this number 16 have died, 54 have been dismissed by letter, and three have been excommunicated. Present number 80.

The following is a list of the Pastors of the Church, with the years in which they commenced their pastorates:

1843, Rev. Mason Kuappen.	1847, Rev. — Fuller.
1850, B F. Monroe.	1856, Preston Taylor.
1858, Lucien H. Jones.	1860, T. C. Hill.
1861, Rufus Apthorp.	1863, L. E. Sykes.
1866, Wm. M. Campbell.	1868, John Scotford.

The present Church edifice was erected in 1856, before that time the church worshiped in the old school house which stood some thirty rods south of the present one.

In 1862-3, the society purchased for a Parsonage, the house and grounds now occupied as such by their present Pastor.

The Sabbath School numbers 100, and has six teachers. Levi B. Fisher, is the present Superintendent.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the township of Cooper was organized at the house of Mr. Joseph Skinner, by Rev. S. S. Williams, in May of 1836, consisting of Mr. Allen Smith, his wife and sister and Mrs. Gregory.

Rev. Mr. Williams was appointed to Kalamazoo circuit by the Indiana Conference in 1835; preached the first sermon in Cooper in February, 1836.

The first Quarterly Meeting in the township, was held in the summer of 1838, in the barn of Mr. J. Skinner, Rev. J. Ercanbrack, presiding. It is estimated that on Saturday there were present about two hundred persons, and on the Sabbath about five hundred; twenty lodged with Mr. Skinner over night.

A log school house was built in the fall of 1836, which was occupied by the society as a meeting place, until a more commodious one was built by the district. The society continued to occupy the school house as a place of worship until the 8th of August last, when they dedicated a beautiful house of worship, 34 by 50 feet, with tower 8 by 12; it is neatly frescoed and furnished with bell and necessary furniture, the whole costing about \$4,300. The society now numbers forty-two members; the circuit own a parsonage, worth \$2,000, located near the church. The society bids fair for future prosperity and usefulness.

Rev. Mr. Daubney, a local minister of the M. E. Church, preached the first sermon, on the east side of the river, in Cooper, in 1838, near Dr. Demming's, where he continued to preach

for a number of years. Rev. F. Gage was the first travelling minister to preach in this place.

No certain date can be found of the organization of the society. In 1861 the society numbered but eight members, now there are twenty-four members, with good prospects for the future.

MASONIC.

UNITED LODGE No. 149, F. & A. M., held at Cooper, Kalamazoo County, Mich., commenced work under a dispensation from the Grand Lodge of F. & A. M. of Michigan, on the 15th of October, 1863, and received its Charter January 14th, 1864.

The first officers were: E. H. Glenn, W. M.; E. S. Wicks, S. W.; Lafayette Hart, J. W.; E. C. Adams, Treas.; J. M. DeLano, Sec.; L. B. Newton, S. D.; N. H. De Lano, J. D.; Joel Lillie, Tyler.

United Lodge holds its meetings on Saturday evenings, the Regular Communications being held on the last Saturday evening preceding the full of the moon in each month; and has ever been characterized by the fraternal feeling of its members and the perfection of its work. It now numbers 63 members, and is in a prosperous condition.

PRESENT OFFICERS:—E. H. Glen, W. M.; Lafayette Hart, S. W.; A. Carpenter, J. W., Geo. De Lano, Treas.; John Albertson, Sec.; C. H. Adams, S. D.; E. P. DeYoe, J. D.; John Holmes, Tyler.

CHARLESTON.

The surface of this township is generally level, in some parts slightly rolling, and is very picturesque and beautiful. From the territorial road north to the river, which flows diagonally

across the north-west corner, the ground is level, sloping easily to the river. South of this road the ground rises, and is broken into undulations. There is some heavy timber in the south part as well as along the river margins; but most of the town is fine oak openings—on sections 3 and 4, on the road from Augusta, south, are handsome bur oak plains—and a rich productive soil. The town is well watered, numerous streams emptying into the Kalamazoo river, and one of the Portages of the St. Joseph rises in this town. There are seven lakes in Charleston, and about 900 acres of Climax Prairie lap over into its limits. It is one of the best towns in the county for agricultural purposes, having little or no waste land.

The township was settled at an early day, pioneers striking their axe into its virgin forests as early as 1831; rearing their rude cabins in the wilderness solitude, and preparing to let in the light of improvement and civilization. In June, 1831, Wm. Earl, from Western New York, arrived and "took up" 254 acres of land on sections 17 and 20. He was followed, very soon after, by Asa Gunn, who settled on section 15; Wm. Harrison, on section 36 (Climax Prairie); Lovell and Hiram Moore, 480 acres on section 35, Potter and Wm. Eldred, on section 34 and 35; Robert Burdick and his sons Langford, Charles and Alvin, located on sections 3 and 9; Robert and Joseph Whitford, on section 9; E. M. Clapp, on sections 19 and 30; Dr. James Harris, on section 8; Jabez Rodgers, on section 18; Ambrose Cock and Charles M. Nichols, on sections 10 and 11; Chas. T. Clark, on section 26; T. P. West, on section 11; Abram Aldrich, on section 18; Joseph Flanders, on section 32; Thomas Mead, on section 1; Wm. and Andrew McClary and their father, on section 17; Daniel and Warren Spaulding, on sections 31 and 29; Henry Pixley, Sherman Wesley, Worden Wells, Wm. Eldred, Aaron Wells, Orlando Miller, John Flint, Moses McClellan, Ansel Shaler, Henry Hopkins and his sons George, John, James, Robert and Albert, the Austins, Ebenezer Flanders, Alva Tubbs, James Simons, Martin L. Cole, were among those who had become citizens of Charleston up to 1837.

Mr. Gunn's house, which all old settlers remember, was on

the Territorial road about one and a half miles south from Cock's corners, was at an early day a lodge for the pioneers seeking a home in this section of the territory. When the Burdicks and Whitfords came with their families in 1833, they all took refuge with Mr. Gunn in the small shanty in which he was domiciled. After they had built their houses and moved into them, one day the shanty of the hospitable Gunn was discovered to be on fire, the flames making such headway with the *straw* roof, that it would have been useless to have attempted to save it. Whether the fire was the work of an incendiary is not reported, but certain it is that before many days, his friends above named, had replaced the cabin with a substantial and commodious log house, which for many years served as a home for Mr. Gunn and his family. Surrounding this old homestead is one of the oldest orchards in the county, and the writer of this remembers as far back as 1842, the excellence of the great and luscious rare ripen that "Abigail used to gather from the trees, for his delectation, as he trudged by, a 'wee bit bairn,' to the Post-office at Uncle Ora Bush's."

The first Post-office in the township was "kept" by Charles M. Nichols, on section 10. Mr. Nichols first erected a rude log cabin on section 10, on the knoll that appears about half a mile north of Cock's corners, on the road to Augusta; soon after, however, he built a new framed house, on the Territorial Road, on section 11, which was the third framed house in the township. The post-office was here for a number of years, and the residence of Post-master Nichols was, in those days, considered palatial. Mr. Nichols was a man of considerable prominence in all local affairs. In 1844 or '45 he removed to Wisconsin. In 1842 the post-office "stage exchange" was removed to Bush's residence, and this place was retained as township headquarters until the Central Railroad was completed to Kalamazoo.

This house so prominent in all matters connected with the history of Charleston is worthy of a passing notice. It was on the Territorial Road, very near the center of the township, on the west one-half of the north-east quarter of section 16; it was

the place where the township meetings and elections were held, the news depot, &c. Mr. Orra Bush purchased the place of the State in the fall of 1841, but it had been occupied and used as a tavern, by H. P. Fletcher, (and after him by Mr. Fulton) who put up a framed house and two log stables, in 1836. Soon after Mr. Bush moved in he erected a large framed barn, 35 by 45 feet, and in 1851 a new brick house, the first in the township.

The great rush to Charleston of emigration was in 1836 and 1837, when 30 or 40 families came in; and from that time, for a number of years, the growth and settlement of the town was rapid. The township was organized in 1838, and the first meeting was held at the house of H. P. Fletcher. At this election Charles M. Nichols was elected Supervisor, and among the other officers we find Orrin N. Giddings, Justice of the Peace. Potter Eldred was the next Supervisor, and for many years was at the head of municipal affairs of the township, while Joseph Whitford was Clerk for upwards of 11 years. Schools were established at an early day; the first male teacher was Claude Rowley, who gathered a school of 30 pupils in one of Nichols' old log houses, near the east line of his farm, in 1841. Soon after, the town was divided into districts, the above school house being in the first. The second district had a school house near Whitford's, built in 1842. The third district was on the Augusta road, on the north side of the river, in the Merrill and Rodgers settlement. The fourth was in the Flanders neighborhood; fifth had its school house on section 28; sixth was the Climax district, in the Harrison, Eldred, Cole and Moore neighborhood, section 32.

The first crop raised in the township was upon Climax Prairie in 1832, by Hiram Moore; Wm. Harrison and William Earl were next, and then farms began to multiply. Settlers depended upon mills at Comstock for flour, and saw mills in different parts of the country for lumber. A saw mill was established at an early day in the north east part of the town. A meeting-house was built on section 34, by the Methodists in 1840, and then as now, preaching was supplied by Circuit preachers.

At an early day there were several Indian camping-grounds in the township, and adjoining them their burial-places and corn fields; the principal of these were on the Toby farm, west of Mr. Bush's, and another near the river on section 28, at the latter place there were a number of corn-pits. The Indians returned to these grounds every year in quite large numbers until 1840, when they were removed by the Government beyond the Mississippi.

Charleston now contains a population estimated at 1,400. There is no village in the township, if we except a small portion of Galesburg. The Post-office has been removed to Augusta, in Ross. Charleston contributed first and last to the Union armies one hundred and five men, and paid bounties to the amount of \$20,000.

CLIMAX.

This township was surveyed by R. Clark, Jr., in June, 1826; the greater part of Climax is similar in topography to that of Charleston. The face of the country is level, the northern part particularly so, and is covered with a growth of white and bur oak. The prairie is on the north line, and, altogether, occupies about 4,000 acres—some 900 acres lying in Charleston. This prairie is very level; is skirted on the north and west by oak openings, and on the south and east by timbered land of beach and maple, which extends to the township line. There is but one small lake in the town, but it has a number of small streams, all of which run in a southerly direction mostly into Pavillion, one flows into Wakeshma, which lies south of Climax. The township has a great deal of excellent wheat land and is famous for excellent farms, orchards, &c. The farm of Mr. J. D.

Adams of this town took a premium at the State Fair, for being among the best in the State, a few years since.

Among the early settlers in Climax, were Judge Caleb Eldred and his sons, Stephen B., Caleb, Jr., Nelson, and his son-in-law, D. Lawrence; the Lefevres, the Lovells, the Scramblins, Wm. Richards, Isaac Pierce and sons, the Coes and others, who settled upon the prairie. Over in the timbered land, the Harrisons, Johnson Grimes, James Powers and sons, and others, located. The "Corners" at the prairie were, and are now, the "head-quarters" of the town, where a store or two, mechanic shops, a tavern, the post-office and some of the town offices were established. Now the place is a neighborhood of about two hundred farmers, mechanics, business and professional men, &c.; has churches, schools, stores shops, and a hotel is soon to be opened. A new building for a high school is nearly ready for use.

The township was organized in 1838. Before that time it had been included within the limits of Comstock. The first meeting of the electors was held at the house of Daniel B. Eldred, the same year. The list of officers, elected at this meeting, the writer of this sketch has been unable to obtain.

The history of Climax contains no episodes or thrilling points, of interest. The settlement of the township was not quite as early as some others, and was longer in getting a "start in the world," but since 1839-40 it has improved very much; about that time a class of men were added to those already there, who gave impulse and character to the settlement and improvement of Climax. The origin of the name is said to be this: A pioneer had been looking at various parts of the county, pleased with all he saw; on arriving at the handsome prairie in this township, which lay in its virgin loveliness, gemmed with flowers of every hue, and skirted with timber, exclaimed, as his eye roamed over the lovely scene, "Well, this is the climax!" and Climax it became. Year after year the wilderness has retreated before the encroachments of man; farms have increased in size by the enclosure and improvement of adjoining lands; till now the citizens of this township may point with pride to their broad

acres, and ask to be shown any finer or more carefully cultivated.

There are many traces here of the former habitations of the Indians; a large mound is yet to be seen, about a quarter of a mile south of the corners. The population of Climax is about 1400. It was nobly represented in the Union armies, over one hundred men having been raised, under all the calls, by the township. The Peninsular Railway is surveyed through Climax, touching the "corners."

OSHTEMO.

Oshtemo is an Indian word, signifying "head waters," significant of the fact that it has a high elevation, there being scarcely a running stream in the whole township. Springs are numerous in the outskirts of the township, from which small streams take their rise—and a few small lakes, some with outlets, others without, are scattered through the town. A proof of its great elevation is found in the fact that the Michigan Central Railroad, reaches one of its highest altitudes in passing through the southern tier of sections of Oshtemo—the highest point being about 200 feet above the river.

Oshtemo was set off from Kalamazoo and organized as an independent township in the spring of 1838, having been authorized by the Legislature of the preceeding winter. Several names having been urged with which to christen the new township, our member, to show no partiality, declined them all, and gave the present name; it is supposed to have been named by Mr. Hammond, cashier of the Branch of the Bank of Michigan then in operation at Kalamazoo.

The first settlements made in this town were made about the same time on Grand and Genesee Prairies; and about the year

1829-30, Enoch Harris and family settled on Genesee Prairie, making the first selection of a quarter section in 1829, bringing apple seed with him from which he raised his present orchard, which is probably the oldest orchard in the county. The next settlers on Genesee Prairie were three young men from Genesee county, N. Y., who gave the name to the prairie. These three men who took the balance of the prairie were Elias Cooley, Anthony Cooley, and a brother-in-law of the latter, Mr. Smith. The new comers found themselves in the dilemma of each wishing the first selection, but the matter was finally disposed of by referring the division to Mr. Harris, who was very successful in satisfying all parties—Mr. Smith taking the part that is now in possession of the Price family; Elias Cooley took what was subsequently known as the Norris farm, and Anthony Cooley took the land adjoining north, now owned by Balch and Hinds.

Mr. Harris and wife are now in a ripe old age, with plenty of the comforts of this life to help them in the down grade. Mr. Harris belongs to the prescribed race, but he enjoys the respect and regard of his neighbors.

The subsequent early settlers on this Prairie were John Hascall (father of Volney Hascall, Esq., of Kalamazoo,) and family, whose farm is now occupied by R. Balch; Mr. Hunt, who sold in 1836 or 1837 to Niel Hinds and Clark Kellogg; a Mr. Wild, and Mr. Atwater, father of O. C. Atwater. Mr. Hascall and Mr. Atwater have been dead many years. Nearly connected with the settlement of this prairie, are the early pioneers, Isaac Gibbs and his brother, Wm. C. Gibbs, whose improvements make the connection between this and Grand Prairie on the north; their first settlement was on the south end of Grand Prairie, and much of the original purchase is still in their family. Wm. C. Gibbs and wife have been dead many years.

The first settlement on Grand Prairie in Oshtemo, was made by Benjamin Drake, formerly from Pennsylvania, in 1830; Mr. Conway, of Dexter in this State, squatted on the claim a few months previous, and on the arrival of Mr. Drake, sold his chance to him, it is the same spot that is now occupied by the same owner. The Potawattomie Indians cultivated land in the

same enclosure which Mr. Drake first made, having a previous possession; they were not disturbed, but remained until they voluntarily removed, the convenience of the timbered land to them for the manufacture of maple sugar was largely improved, as it was subsequently by the white settlers. The great difficulty of obtaining water for culinary purposes was overcome in the sap-running season by the use of sap for cooking and other purposes. The manufacture of sugar was, for many years, an important business with those who owned timber on the west of the Prairie. Daniel Wilmarth, Wm. Duncan and Mr. Fellows pre-empted the lands north of Mr. Drake's soon after. Mr. Wilmarth having settled on Prairie Ronde, afterwards removed to Grand Prairie, about 1830, and remained (with the exception of a few years absence at Terre Haute) on the prairie until his death, in September, 1851. John P. Marsh took up a farm on the south of Mr. Drake's about 1835, the same now occupied by Albert Latta. Mr. Keyes also settled south of Mr. Drake on land now owned by George A. Goodridge. East of the Oshtemo line on Grand Prairie, and making part of the settlement we have been describing, was the early settlers, Seth Taft (on property now owned by Jonathan Taintor), James Parker (on the farm now owned by Richard Fletcher), and John P. Marsh and Samuel H. Ransom (on the farm subsequently owned and occupied by F. W. Curtenius as early as 1835-6, and now occupied by C. C. Curtenius. Mr. Taft removed to Salt Lake Valley with the exodus of the Mormons, and died since 1860; John P. Marsh also died about the same time. This brings our brief history down to the land speculation mania that culminated in 1837-8. Settlements were being pushed into the openings west of the prairie as early as 1836. Augustus and Austin Buell and Charles H. Hurd, took up land one mile west of the prairie, and still occupy it, except Mr. Hurd, whose farm is now owned by Isaac S. Dean. Henry Sparks and Ethan M. Lake took up land next west. The next opening was that of Wm. Thayer, near the west line of the town. The "Pottersfield" had received its name from the circumstance of the burial of twins of a squatter family by the name of Williams, who spent a short time there

on public land, then built a shanty, then vacated it, and the land was subsequently entered by D. J. Piersons. Mr. Piersons was also a resident of the south end of Grand Prairie, as was also Mr. Dunn, who subsequently sold to the Gibbs brothers. Aaron and Lovett Eames settled on the prairie in 1835, and Aaron Eames set the first orchard thereon. To the family of Mr. Wilmarth is the county indebted for the first white child born in the county. Allen and Ira Smith occupied the farms since owned by Kingsley, Baker and Harris. Alonzo Wyman, Henry Montague, Moses Kingsley, Nathan and Solomon Forbes, and Ansel Snow, all settled on the north end of the prairie in 1837, all of whom are still living except Mr. Snow, who died in October, 1864—and the year following John Baker, T. Strong, and H. Randolph came. Dewit Ransom and Mr. Bushnell were the original settlers of Pottersfield.

Until about 1850, Oshtemo had neither church, tavern, store, mill, clergyman, physician, lawyer, or post-office—except that a small tavern was kept on the territorial road, near Oshtemo station, known as the “White House,” and owned by Col. Huston. At the present time “Oshtemo Station” is a small place of some pretensions, with a neat, commodious Methodist Church, a post-office, several stores, and the usual mechanic shops. The proximity of the eastern portion of the township to Kalamazoo is such that much of the mechanical as well as professional business is done there. In matters of education, little had been done till 1837–8, the only organized school district west of Kalamazoo (now village) embraced Grand and Genesee Prairies, and as far west as there were settlers. A log school house was built on Drake’s land as early as 1835, which was all the school-house the town could claim till a district was formed on Genesee Prairie under the auspices of Price, Hascall, Gibbs, Kellogg, Hinds, Atwater and others. In 1840, a new house was built by Wyman, Curtenius, Montague, Strong, Randolph, Eames, Wilmarth and Kingsley on Grand Prairie, by subscription, and a new impetus was given to the cause of education by the then increasing population; the house then built was used 25 years when it was removed to give place to the model school-house

of the county (outside of the village), built of brick, with basement and furnace, and furnished with all the modern improvements and conveniences. The frame school house of 1840 cost about \$2,000, which at that day was as great an effort as the building of the present house at a cost of \$4,000. District No. 3, was organized in the Hurd and Buell settlement when there were but eight scholars in it; a rude log dwelling answered the double purpose of a school-house and town-house for a number of years, being used for holding elections as well as schools, until the school population outgrew its dimensions and seven enterprising citizens united and built the framed school house which was replaced in 1867 by a large, spacious and convenient brick edifice, having had for the past 10 to 15 years the largest school census of any district in the town—the present edifice cost \$4,000. Districts were organized as the town became settled and the demand was pressing for educational facilities until the town numbers 13 districts; nearly all of them have embraced the principal of sustaining education by direct taxation of property, and some of the more advanced have taken the additional step in dispensing with the requirement of the teacher "boarding around."

There being no burial ground nearer than Kalamazoo, in 1844 a movement was originated with the settlement on Grand Prairie for securing a suitable piece of land for that purpose, which, although being situated in Kalamazoo, is occupied mainly by the citizens of Oshtemo as a cemetery, and forms part of the history of Oshtemo—a piece of ground was obtained of Moses Kingsley in 1844, which was laid off into lots and alleys, and lots numbered, and an organization was effected in accordance with the laws of the State. Ebenezer Askins was the first person buried in the newly consecrated ground in August, 1843; Mrs. Loomis, soon after, and on the 12th of January, 1844, Mrs. Hannah Kingsley (two children had previously been buried on the farm of Moses Kingsley; one, his infant son, was removed to the new cemetery and buried by the side of his mother, 1844). These three persons were buried previous to the organization of the Grand Prairie Cemetery Association. The ground was

subsequently enclosed, and now contains 200 graves. For several years this was the only cemetery in this vicinity, and burials were made here of deaths which occurred miles distant. A cemetery was set apart on Genesee Prairie, about the same time. and since then, another on sec. 18, in the west part of the town.

Benjamin Drake took possession of his farm in September, 1833, on Grand Prairie, followed soon after by Laban Keyes, Allen and Ira Smith. Mr. Drake's family claim to have named "Pottersfield" from the circumstance of Mr. Bushnell, the first settler, having made rude articles of clay found there for domestic use. Mr. Drake ploughed the first furrow on Grand Prairie. Daniel Wilmarth quarried stone and made rude grind-stones. The first school taught in Oshtemo was by Miss Lois Smith, at the north end of the prairie; the teacher is still a resident of the county. The first milling was done at White Pigeon, a mill was soon afterwards built at Flowerfield, then one at Comstock, and in 1836, Anthony Cooley's new mill at the bridge in Kalamazoo relieved the early settler of distant trips to mill. A small mill was built by Esq. Barber in 1834, on the site of the mill now owned by Merrill & McCourtie, on the south line of this town—with stones made of our common field stones, a centre revolving stone, sugar loaf in shape, 18 inches long, 12 inches in diameter at the base did some business, without a bolt. The first death of a white person in Oshtemo was an infant son of Moses Kingsley, who died in April, 1837. Benjamin Drake built the first barn.

In 1838-9 produce was very low; seed wheat and oats in 1837 cost \$2 per bushel—the crop sold from 50c to 75c. Iron and nails sold for 15c per pound; the settlings of molasses sold for sugar at 25c. per lb; it required 3 to 4 bushels of wheat to buy 1 lb. of tea. Hardware and groceries were held for cash only, while dry goods would sell for produce. Wheat was as low as 31½ cents per bushel, corn, 15; Potatoes, 12½; Pork, 1½ to 1¾c. per pound. Money commanded 40 to 50 per cent. interest (the writer paid both prices to persons now living in Kalamazoo); the cash market for wheat was at St. Joseph, where it brought 62½ cents per bushel.

The population of Oshtemo is estimated at 1650. From September 19th, 1863, till the close of the war, the township furnished 94 men for the army. The number of its enlisted men previous to that time is estimated at from 20 to 25.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

There is but one religious society in Oshtemo, viz.: The Methodist Episcopal. Oshtemo circuit was organized in the fall of 1853; George Wilson the first preacher. The church edifice (at Oshtemo Side-Track) was built in 1861; D. R. Latham is the present pastor. There are three other preaching-places in the town, viz.: at the Hurd school-house, the Coleman schoolhouse, and at the Overacker or Buckhout school-house. Also, one in Portage that is supplied from Oshtemo. Number of members in the society, 105; seven Sunday Schools with 480 scholars.

PAVILION.

This township lies west of Climax and south of Comstock; is level, and is generally timbered land. There is a strip about one mile wide commencing on the north west corner and running east, of heavy timber, consisting of beech, maple, basswood, elm, etc.; and there is another belt of timber of similar character along the valley of a creek running in from Climax, in a westerly then southerly direction, emptying into Indian lake. In the south and west parts of the town are oak openings. The soil

of the timbered land is clayey ; there are a number of excellent farms in the township, among which is the farm of the late Hon. D. S. Walbridge.

The first settler in Pavilion was Caleb Vorce who located on section 2, in the year 1834. Next after him was Chester Johnson, who built a cabin on section 6, but only remained a few weeks, and then sold out to the third comer, Mr. Elijah Smith, (who came in June, 1835). Mr. Smith, father of Elijah L., many years supervisor, and prominent in the local affairs, of Pavilion,—entered land on sections 6 and 7. Jacob Ramsdell and G. M. Blodgett came in the fall of the same year. The next who came into the town were, John Francisco, Charles Ackerly, Warner Walker, David McKain, Wm. Earl, and sons, A. and H. Chipman, Gould Richardson, A. B. Nash, and others. A family by the name of Calhoun arrived in 1836; the father and mother were taken sick and died soon after, and were buried on the north shore of Indian Lake. The sons and daughters then returned to the east.

The township was organized in 1836, and included the then unorganized township of Portage. The first election was held at the house of Moses Austin in Portage. The first election in Pavilion was held at the house of A. A. Upson, on section 20, now owned by E. Osborn. The first school was taught, in 1840, at McKain's Corners, by Miss Olive Smith (now Mrs. Chamberlain), the school numbering 17 pupils. McKain's Corners contain a school-house, wagon and blacksmith shops, post-office, a physician (Dr. Bradshaw), &c. There are eight school districts in the town; a grist mill, near the east line; and a saw mill (known as the Lyman Earl mill). The population is estimated at 1,800. There is a steady influx of new settlers, and the inquiry for lands, and houses, is quite active. The line of the Peninsular Railway is surveyed through the Walbridge farm. Ninety men were furnished by the town for the army during the Rebellion. The average value of land, per acre, is about \$50 per acre. There are seven lakes in the town.

PORTAGE.

Portage lies directly south of Kalamazoo; the corners of the four towns, Comstock, Pavilion, Portage and Kalamazoo, coming together, make the exact geographical centre of the county. Portage owes its name to Portage creek which flows through it, so called because it was formerly used by the Indians and fur traders, from which they embarked and transported their canoes to some neighboring lake or creek, and thus passed between the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers. The stream empties into the Kalamazoo, after being numerously dammed, turning the wheels of half-a-dozen mills, and making itself otherwise useful. The town is generally level, with some hills; oak openings is the prevailing character of its surface. It has a number of large lakes, and is otherwise well watered; soil, generally a sandy loam, very productive. Dry Prairie and Indian Fields are in Portage, and their names sufficiently describe their character.

The first settlement in the township seems to have been made as early as 1830, a man named Herring having erected a cabin near the west line of the town in that year. The same season a Mr. Mead built a log tavern in that vicinity which he kept for several years. William Harris moved from Kalamazoo into the same neighborhood. In 1831 a settlement was commenced on Indian Fields, by Jonas Woodard, — Butler, and Job Meyers. The same year, John E. Howard and his sons Roceter and Stephen; and Arad and Thomas Cooley, settled on Dry Prairie and were joined the next season by Caleb Sweetland, Deacon Eastland and his sons Joseph, Samuel and John; Moses Austin and his sons, William G. and Benjamin F., settled at Austin's Lake, where, in the summer of 1833, Mr. Austin erected a log tavern,

and kept it for many years. A public house is still open there. Thomas Chaffee settled on the Indian Fields in 1832.

In 1833, Russell Harris, Elijah Root, Estes Bradbury, Roswell Page, and Lot North, with their families, arrived and settled in the vicinity of Portage Creek, west of Indian Fields. Ruel Star, Deacon Dodson, and Otis Pitts came about the same time. The following are some of the early settlers of Portage : Alison Kinne, Martin Lothrop, Elihu Russell, Isaac A. Brooks, Widow Wattles and her sons Myrtle, Stephen and George; Harmon Sherwood, Joseph Beckley, Ebenezer Durkee, Charles Cutler, Samuel Crooks, the Trumbulls, Enoch French.

The pioneers had many difficulties to contend with. Most of them were weeks on their way ; and, arriving at their destination, were obliged to occupy the same lodging they had had during the long journey. namely, in the covered wagon, or, by its side, on the ground ; cooking their repast with faggots lying in the woods, and leading a camp-life, until they had laid up a log cabin for a residence, In this shanty, consisting of one apartment, with furniture corresponding with the style of architecture, the pioneer and his family of from three to six found accommodation, and even travellers were lodged when they asked for it ; sometimes two or three families would find shelter in these primitive habitations until other cabins could be constructed. Wolves were very troublesome. Mr. Thomas Cooley went to a neighbors, (Ramsay's) about three miles distant, one afternoon ; just at evening he started for home, with a quarter of venison which the boys had just brought in and dressed. He had not proceeded far when he saw several wolves coming after him. To escape them he cut off picees of venison and threw down as they approached too near, and while they were quarrelling over the meat he would make the best use he could of his legs. When he reached Mr. Allison Kinne's house the shoulder of venison had all been fed out to the savage beasts.

The progress of the settlement, and cultivation of the soil was slow and attended by many hardships. Elijah Root's saw mill was started in 1834 and was a great convenience to the early settler. A small grist mill was built soon after by a Mr. Barber,

on a branch of the Portage, and grain has often been carried to that mill, on men's shoulders, to be ground, and then carried home in the same way. The first school was taught in 1834, at Indian Fields, by a Mr. Ramsdell. Losette Harris is said to be the first white child born in Portage. The first marriage was that of Martin Lothrop and Elizabeth Root (the ceremony having been performed by Cyrus Lovel Esq.), in 1834. John Henika (living in the south part of Kalamazoo township), J. E. Dodson and others established religious services, class meetings at an early day. The first preaching was by Elder Merrill. The first post-office was established at Carpenter's Corners, about the year 1840.

The township was set off from Pavilion and organized in 1838. the first meeting being held at the house of Elijah Root. The population of Portage, in 1860 was, 974, and there were 187 dwellings. It is believed that the population now is about 1,300. The Kalamazoo & Schoolcraft Railroad runs through the town (laid down, 186-7), and there is a station at Durkee's. Portage contributed liberally in men and money to sustain the Union and crush the Rebellion.

The total assessed valuation of real and personal property in Portage in the year 1868, was \$287,885.

RICHLAND.

This township, designated as town one south, range ten west, and also known as Gull Prairie, is one of the oldest settled towns in the county. It is pleasantly situated six miles north of the Michigan Central Railroad at Galesburg, and eight miles north-east of Kalamazoo; bounded north by Prairieville in Barry county, east by Ross township, and Gull lake, south by Comstock, and west by Cooper. The surface is gently undula-

ting; the soil exceedingly rich and productive; there are some three or four thousand acres of prairie land in the township, the balance consists of oak openings and marsh land. Gull lake, a beautiful sheet of water, some four miles in length, north and south, by two miles in width, lies upon the east side of the town and occupies a portion of sections 1 and 12. This lake abounds in fish of all kinds usually found in western waters, and is a popular resort for lovers of the sport during the fishing season; an island in the lake of twenty acres or more in extent makes a splendid camping ground for parties who desire to remain over night. A small steamboat runs from Yorkville, at the outlet of the lake, to Thomas' mill which stands at the head of the lake.

Gull Prairie, so-called, occupies a large portion of the town, and, with a soil of wonderful fertility, may well be called "the garden of the West." It was originally the site of two very extensive Indian villages, and occupied by a tribe called Pottowattomie, until the first settlement by the whites in 1830. These Indians remained in large numbers in the vicinity, loth to leave their ancient hunting grounds, until removed by the United States Government in 1840.

Extensive "garden beds," so called, and some six or more mounds were found by the first settlers of the township. These were evidently of ancient formation, as large trees were growing upon them. The Indians could give no account of them as by whom made, or for what purpose, and their origin has perplexed antiquarians to this day.

The order of settlement was as follows: In May, 1830, Colonel Isaac Barnes and family, consisting of his wife, his four sons, Carlos, George, Lucius and Lester, and two daughters, Harriet and Julia, arrived from Medina, Ohio. They settled on the north-west corner of section 14, in the vicinity of the "mounds," and built a substantial log house. Soon after (the same season) came William Giddings (father of Hon. Marsh Giddings, of Kalamazoo), wife and family, consisting of his sons William Pitt, Ely, John, Marsh, DeGraff, Czar and Similius, and daughters Jane, Louisa, Emma ——— and Eusebie, from Connecticut; John Barnes and family, from Hudson, Ohio; Seldon Norton

and family, from Aurora, Ohio; Deacon James Porter and family; Orville Barnes and family; Cornelius Northrop and family; Hazael Hoag and family (Quakers), from Vermont; Orlando Weed and family; David S. Dillie and family; William Logan and family; William Jones and family, and a Dr. Thompson. These all settled on the Prairie that season, and built log houses, making what was called "squat claims." The land did not come into market until June, 1831. Also, the same year (1830), came John F. Gilkey, who pre-empted a large tract in the north part of the town; Mumford Eldred, Jr., Levi S. White, Calvin White, John Quincy Adams (not the President), all single men, who made *claims* and returned the next year.

In the spring and summer of 1830 there were accessions to the new settlement, as follows: Deacon Samuel Brown, wife, and sons Dauphin, Samuel, Joseph, Russell and Charles, and daughters Mary, Lucy, Elmira, Charlotte and Elizabeth; Deacon Simeon Mills, wife and sons Eli, Samuel and Charles, and daughters Sarah, Olive, Mariette and Maria; Deacon Isaac Briggs and family of four children; Deacon Philip Gray; Philip Corey and family; Deacon Samuel Boyles and family, and William Plummer. During this year (1831), a post-office was established under the name of "Geloster" at the house of Colonel Isaac Barnes, he receiving the appointment as post-master, which office he held until 1841, when he was succeeded by Mumford Eldred Jr. Also this year (1831), the first white child born in town in the family of Selden Norton. He was named Selden Norton, Jr. The first school opened this year in a log house.

In 1832, the number of settlers was largely increased. Asa and Loyal Jones; Henry Little and family; Willard, Augustus, Timothy and Sylvester Mills, brothers of Deacon S. Mills; Deacon Samuel Woodruff and family; Deacon Edwin Mason and family; Rev. Levi White and family; a Mr. Cole and Mr. Cummings. At the raising of a barn this season (32—the first frame one), the town was named "Richland"—name suggested by Deacon Mills. The first store and blacksmith shop opened

this year. Also, the same season, occurred the famous Black Hawk war, which caused much apprehension to the new settlement, the woods being literally full of Indians, but was quite allayed by the capture of Black Hawk.

Colonel I. Barnes received the first appointment (this year, 1832), of Probate Judge, and was also Justice of the Peace in the county.

In 1833, first hotel opened by Timothy Mills; also a stage and mail route northward to Grand Rapids. Village was commenced at the "Corners."

In 1834, the first meeting house (Union) erected, but never finished. In 1837, the first Presbyterian meeting house erected at the Corners. Rev. Calvin Clark installed as pastor; succeeded by Rev. Milton Bradley in 1843. In 1854, "Prairie Seminary" incorporated and a fine building erected.

In 1861, the present new church edifice (Presbyterian) erected upon site of the one built in 1837, which was sold to the Methodists. This is a very fine building capable of seating about 600 people. Rev. M. Bradley is still pastor, having held that relation since 1843.

There are two societies—the Odd Fellows and Good Templars—which are well sustained.

There is now (1869) in town, two churches, ten school houses, two stores, two groceries, two hotels, two wagon shops, four blacksmith shops, one saw mill, one grist mill, two physicians, no lawyers, three shoemakers, two painters and one harness maker.

Whole number of pupils belonging to public schools, 500; whole number of voters, 310; population in 1869, estimated at 1,550; total assessed value of real and personal property in 1868, \$435,327.

Richland, at an early day, took the lead of other settlements in the county, in respect to population, religious matters, and general progress. Colonel Barnes' colony was considered a model one for those days. The village of Geloster, laid out and platted in 1831, has not greatly increased its original proportions. There are few, if any, towns in the county which have a more

interesting history than Richland. She has furnished the county and State with numerous public men, and has always been marked for the excellence of her citizens. During the rebellion she promptly furnished her quota of men, and no braver soldiers than they fought under the Union flag.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Presbyterian Church was organized October 14th, 1831. The record is that "members of different sister churches met on Gull Prairie for the purpose of being organized into a church." Rev. Luther Humphrey, then of Edwardsburg, acted as Moderator, and Rev. Wm. Jones was appointed Clerk. The following persons presented letters of good and regular standing in other churches: James Porter, Mary Porter, Mary Norton, John B. Barnes, Emelia Barnes, Cornelius Northrop, Cyrenius Thompson, Orville Barnes, Thankful Barnes, Mary Logan, Jane Giddings. Also others, not having letters, but desiring to unite with a church, were present, and accepted as follows: Ann Thompson, Levi S. White, Jonathan Russell, Adeline Russell, Eliza Eckford, making 16 in all. It was organized as a Presbyterian Church, October 16th, 1831. Rev. Luther Humphrey presided, and preached a sermon. The Lord's Supper was observed, and the first baptism of children (believed to be the first ever baptised in the county). Their names are Jonathan Thompson and Catherine Jones. This was the first Church organized in the township.

In January, 1832, 29 other persons were added to the Church. A Sabbath School was organized even before the church, and a monthly concert of prayer was held. On the 12th of January, 1832, church officers were first chosen, Rev. Levi White presiding as Moderator. Samuel Brown and Simeon Mills were made Deacons; John B. Barnes, Samuel Woodruff and James Porter, Ruling Elders. In March, 1834, 50 other persons had been

received to the Church. Revs. Levi White, Wm. Jones, Silas Woodbury, Mr. Elliot, Mason Knappen, supplied preaching.

In February, 1838 Rev. Calvin Clark was installed pastor; he continued this relation to the Church until 1843, when he entered the service of the Home Missionary Society.

In October, 1843, Rev. Milton Bradley, a member of the Presbytery of St. Lawrence, received a unanimous call to become pastor of the congregation. He did not at once accept of this call, and was absent most of the time until the following May, 1844, when he signified his acceptance of the call, and returned to enter upon his work. July 10, 1844, he was installed Pastor of the Church and Congregation by the Presbytery of Kalamazoo, and has continued to hold that office up to the present date, (Dec. 30th, 1868,) now more than a quarter of a century from the date of his call. His connection with the congregation has been marked by mutual confidence and christian fellowship. In 1860-61, the present house of worship was erected at a cost then of over \$6,000.

During those twenty-five years, the congregation has been enjoying a fair degree of prosperity, has been unusually harmonious, and has been enabled to maintain without being burdened the institutions of religion. Within the past year (1868,) a chapel has been added to the church building, and now probably not another country congregation in the State, are as comfortably and conveniently situated for a place of worship, and no people of the rural districts have been more uniformly prospered in business or preserved in health. This is to be attributed, in a large degree, to the christian principles which had so early an influence among the people.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL has never had a vacation, now these thirty-eight years. Public worship is uniformly well sustained, and the various branches of christian work are not overlooked.

A Congregationalist Church was early formed, but afterwards was united to the Presbyterian Church, the government of that church being modified for that purpose.

A Methodist Church is also now doing good work in the township.

MASONIC.

RICHLAND LODGE No. 217, F. & A. M. Instituted Feb. 28, 1866, by R. W. S. C. Coffinbury, G. M., Officers installed were: D. L. Johnson, W. M.; Amos Bartholomew, S. W.; S. C. Wilkinson, J. W.; E. C. Hathaway, Treas.; Asa Hoag, Sec'y; G. W. Brown, S. D.; A. Millspaugh, J. D.; J. Edget, Tyler. The first initiates were R. S. Hawley, A. M. Tucker, N. H. Walbridge, C. B. Brown and W. S. Logan. The Charter was granted January 10th, 1867.

PRESENT OFFICERS: W. S. Logan, W. M.; F. S. Bingham, S. W.; A. Bartholomew, J. W.; Nelson Boyles, Treas.; Reuben Spencer, Sec.; George N. Jewett, S. D.; S. P. Jewett, J. D.; A. M. Tucker, Tyler; Henry C. Jewett, Y. A. B. Evans, Stewards.

Present number of members 50. Regular communications Monday evening on or before the full of the moon in each month.

ODD FELLOWS.

RICHLAND LODGE, I. O. of O. F. No. 52. Instituted February 24, 1851, by Joseph Miller, Jr. G. M. First officers were: L. S. Evans, N. G.; Wm. C. Sabin, V. G.; G. W. Warren, R. S.; H. M. Peck, T.

PRESENT OFFICERS: D. R. Chandler, N. G.; C. P. Morse, V. G.; N. S. Whitney, P. G.; E. Marble, R. S.; R. H. Warn, T.; A. M. Tucker, Warden; Wm. S. Logan, Conductor; Wm. Arrowsmith, Guardian; E. Marble, Chaplain.

Number of members 51. Time of meeting, Saturday evening.

ROSS.

The township of Ross, designated as town 1 south, of range 9 west, occupies the north east corner of Kalamazoo county. It is most excellent wheat-growing land; the surface is rolling,

(except east of Gull Lake, where there are extensive plains) and is composed principally of oak openings, with some beech and maple skirting the river and some of the creeks. A large portion of Gull Lake is in Ross (described in the sketch of Richland), and the water from it furnishes power for running machinery and mills at Yorkville, Howlandsburg and Galesburg. There are fourteen other lakes, large and small, in the township, the river runs across the south-east portion of it, and there are a number of permanent streams, the largest of which is Wolf or Augusta creek which, rising in Barry county, runs south through the east part of the town, furnishing a water-power at Augusta. The valley of the river is level and of very rich soil.

There are three villages in Ross, viz.: Yorkville, Augusta, and Ross Centre. The first named was the portion of Ross that was earliest settled; the Barnes' located there in 1831, and the next year built a saw mill and soon after, a grist-mill. Mr. Stancliff, Mr. Lake and others also settled there and did work on the mill. Among the early settlers in this portion of the town were Hiram Blashfield, Horace H. Peck, George Torrey, John C. Stonehouse, T. B. Pierce, — Griffith, E. Dibble, Noah Gray, Henry Mills, Dr. Uriah Upjohn, Samuel Phillips, a miller, the Butterfields, and the Waters family. Mr. Torrey and Mr. Gray had a store there. At Augusta, Dr. King and family settled in 1835-6; in 1837, George Rigby as agent of Sands McCamilly, T. & W. Hall, and E. Convis, commenced the race at that place, and erected a saw mill, to which a grist mill was afterwards attached. Salmon C. Hall taught a school there at an early day; Horace Cross kept a tavern, the other settlers were Casey McKay, Smith, Ford, Shepherd, Ira McAllister, the Conways, Wymans, — Sullivan, Gilbert Higgins, the Johnsons and others; east of Augusta, lived John Race, Potts, Miller, Labar and others. West of the place, the Howlands built a mill on Gull Creek. The McClellens and Merrills lived south towards the river. There was a settlement in the north-east portion of the town, Mr. George Thomas locating there, on section 6, in 1837, and the Hunts and Frosts lived on the north side of the river, near the east line of Ross. The township was organized in 1840.

The town has developed rapidly. In 1860 it had a population of 1,514, and had 300 dwellings. The population is now estimated at 2,000. The township was always prompt in responding to the calls upon its patriotism during the war. The valuation of the real and personal property of Ross for the year 1868, was \$256,616.

Augusta is now the largest village in the town and is a lively business place, with a mill, a hotel, shops, schools, churches, stores, etc., and is the commercial centre of a large and prosperous section of country. Below is a sketch of the history of the churches and different orders.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1864, with seven members. Rev. William Rice, pastor. Present membership 50. Number of Sabbath School scholars 125. Services were held first in a School house, they have a handsome structure nearly completed at a cost of \$5,000.

MASONIC.

AUGUSTA LODGE No. 225, F. & A. M., organized March 20th, 1867, under dispensation.

First candidate initiated was Richard N. Willson.

Date of Charter, 8th day of January, 1868. Charter officers : D. R. Smith, W. M.; H. V. Hobart, S. W.; Jas. L. Wheeler, J. W.; R. Douglass, Treas.; E. Coddington, Sec.; C. Palmiter, S. D.; E. B. Mason, J. D.; J. Edgett, Tyler.

PRESENT OFFICERS: O. R. Smith, W. M.; H. V. Hobart, S. W.; E. B. Mason, J. W.; R. Douglass, Treas.; H. D. Pool, Sec.; C. Palmiter, S. D.; R. N. Willson, J. D.; D. McKay, Tyler.

Regular Meeting held on Wednesday preceeding the full

moon each month. Present membership 40. Situation of Lodge room over J. A. Deans & Co's Drug Store, Webster Street.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

AUGUSTA LODGE No. 318, I. O. G. T. Organized February 1st, 1866, by Rev. James A. Davidson.

Officers: James H. Prater, W. C. T.; Mrs. James H. Prater, W. V. T.; N. F. Pool, W. R. S.; Abijah Pool, W. T.; Marvin Mead, W. F. S.; John Harvey, W. M.; Mrs. N. F. Pool, W. I. G.; Eugene Mason, W. O. G.; Mary Mead, W. A. S.; Cornelia Pratt, W. D. M.; Carry Pratt, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. John Harvey, W. L. H. S.; Rev. Jos. Anderson, W. C.; Dr. M. Mason, P. W. C. T.

PRESENT OFFICERS: Alanson Webster, W. C. T.; Miss Viola Webster, W. V. T.; Marshall Foster, W. R. S.; Mrs. Marvin Mead, W. T.; Marvin Mead, W. F. S.; Frank Bracy, W. M.; Mrs. G. B. Phelps, W. I. G.; James H. Prater, W. O. G.; Mrs. Charles Palmiter, W. A. S.; Miss Alice Smith, W. D. M.; Miss Ellen Loomis, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. H. E. Wood, W. L. H. S.; Dr. M. Mason, W. C.; Mrs. James H. Prater, P. W. C. T.

Number of members at organization 47, present No. 69.

Regular Meeting, Tuesday evenings. Lodge Room, West Canal Street.

TEXAS.

This township lies south of Oshtemo and north of Prairie Ronde, and a portion of the prairies of both of these towns are in Texas; Genesee Prairie on the north west, and Prairie Ronde on the south east. The surface is rolling on the west, and throughout the town the growth of timber is such as is charac-

terized as "oak openings," but is generally level. There is a little heavy timber in parts of the town. There are several streams, and sixteen lakes in the township; a branch of the Kalamazoo-Portage has its source near the east line of the town.

Among the first settlers in this township (3 south of range 12 west,) were: William Harris, the McLinns, Eli Douglas, the Rixes, O. C. Atwater, Archibald Fee, Ephraim Payne, Isaac Gage, H. N. Snow, John Snyder, O. C. Hill, Abial Stanley, Clark Kellogg, A. G. Towers, John J. Howard, James Weed, the McElroys, Hopes, Wagers, Briggs, Barbers, Abiel Fellows, J. H. Hogshed, Richard Holmes, Wm. Bishop, Levi Luce and S. O. Wells. A large quantity of land was taken up in 1836, in Texas, by W. A. Tomlinson of New York City. Prudence Wattles, J. W. Norris, J. & W. C. Gibbs, J. D. Ramsay, John Davenport and others entered land there about the same time. Mr. Barber planted the first orchard in the township, and when it came into bearing, was much annoyed by the predatory visits of the "boys," who had such a likeing for the fruit, that they would take the lion's share leaving Mr. Barber scarcely apples enough for a taste. His dying request was that he should be buried in the old orchard under a favorite tree, so that his spirit might keep the boys from stealing his fruit.

The town was organized in 1838, the first meeting of electors being held at the house of A. G. Towers. There is no village in the township, and its early history is similar to that of other towns. The pioneers have been men of intelligence, of determined character, and have labored successfully in making Texas a prosperous and productive region. It is rapidly increasing in wealth and improvements. Its population may be counted at this time at about 1,400. Its valuation of real and personal property for 1868, was \$227,896. Average price of land in the township is worth \$65 per acre. It furnished for the war its full quota of men, and with patriotic response met every call that was made either for men or for aid to the soldiers in the field and their families at home. There is not a church, store, shop, mill or grog shop in the town. The vote polled at the last election was 278.

WAKESHMA.

There is no township in the county of which there is so little known as of Wakeshma. In past years it was only heard of, or any interest manifested in its existence, when the returns of an election were being waited for, and sometimes weeks would elapse before "full returns from Wakeshma" were brought in.

The vote of that town has been a standing jest for these many years, and a great stepping stone to let down the fall of a defeated party. It has been looked upon as a wilderness and forsaken place umbragous and ambiguous, with here and there a squatter. It is therefore a great pleasure for us to add our testimony to that of others who are taking the stand in its favor; that in many respects it is the best town in the county, and has a destiny which even now is throwing long shadows before. There is scarcely any where in western Michigan to be found a handsomer country than in this township. It is nearly all timbered land, black walnut, whitewood, basswood, elm, beech, maple, cherry, etc., but it is high and dry, characterized by long valleys and low sloping hills, clear running streams, down to whose very margin the land is hard and dry.

Within the past few years a great change has occurred in the character of the settlers. Enterprise, intelligence, capital, and well directed labor, has begun a work entirely adapted to the development and prosperity of the town. Schools have been improved, and a new life and interest given to them by the employment of excellent teachers, and the building of new houses; religious influences have been spread and encouraged, manufactures have been promoted, and the population has wonderfully increased and improved. There are numerous mills, both steam and water power, in the town, and two little villages have

started, the latest being Wakeshma Centre. The population of the town is about 1,000. It may fairly be said that this excellent township is getting out of the woods, and will soon take its place among the most prosperous towns in the county. Wakeshma lies in the south-east corner of the county, and is designated as town 4 south of range 9 west. Assessed valuation of real and personal property in 1868, \$125,275. Of the 3,322 men furnished by Kalamazoo County during the war, Wakeshma contributed its full proportion. The Post office is at the Centre, and there are stores, shops, &c., in the place.

NOTICES OF ENTERPRISING BUSINESS MEN.

(See Index to Advertisements.)

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, at 100 Main Street, began business here at their present office last July, though both gentlemen, father and son, have been residents of Kalamazoo for many years. Mr. O. N. Giddings has been a resident of the county since 1836, having been one of the leading citizens of Charleston in this county, which township he represented in the State Legislature, and afterwards the town of Ross in the Board of Supervisors. Removing to this village in 1853, on his election to the office of Treasurer, he has ever since been closely identified with its interests. There is scarcely to be found, within the county, a person so conversant with the title, value and bearings of Real Estate, as Mr. Giddings, as his position as Treasurer, Supervisor, etc., has brought him immediately in contact with such business for the past 30 years. Theron F. Giddings, the junior member of the firm, has had admirable experience in the Real Estate and Insurance business—having been connected with the Auditor General's office, and being perfectly familiar with Insurance. For this business they are the right men in the right place.

ROBERT R. HOWARD, Dealer in Hardware, Stoves and Tinware, at No. 138 Main Street, began business here in 1858, under the firm name of Standart & Howard—their first location being in a store on Burdick Street, which they occupied however but a short time. Their trade so increasing as to require larger quarters, they removed to the store 142 Main Street. In 1862, the firm moved into the store now occupied by Mr. Howard, and the next year Mr. Standart retired, leaving the business to the present proprietor. The further history of this well known establishment is, that it is popular, successful, and, is always well stocked with every article of goods desired in this department of trade. Mr. Howard is one of our leading citizens and business men.

F. S. STONE, Wholesale and Retail dealer in Groceries and Provisions, No. 150 Main Street, dedicated the splendid new store, corner of Main and Rose Streets, to the purpose of trade, having leased and moved into the same on its completion in October, 1868. The store is very handsomely and appropriately fitted for the purposes of a first-class grocery store, as it is. Mr. Stone came to Kalamazoo in 1868 and purchased a very handsome property. His former experience in the trade induced him to embark anew in the business, (he was in the same trade 27 years, in Oswego, N. Y.) and he seems to have fallen at once into the regards and favor of the public, for he is doing a large and continually increasing business. Mr. Stone is assisted in the business by his two sons, E. C. and R. A. Stone. About the whole establishment there is the appearance of familiarity on the part of those in charge with all the details of the grocery trade, the quality of the goods and their disposal upon the shelves, &c., shows taste and experience.

MUNGER & CHAMPLIN—Not to know this energetic and excellent firm of Merchants, and admirable store is to argue oneself unknown. Although a comparatively new firm as such, both the gentlemen composing it have for years been known to the people of Kalamazoo as first class business men. Mr. Munger having been for a long time connected with the firm of Babcock, Cobb & Co., (predecessors of Munger & Champlin), and Mr.

Champlin having been an esteemed member of the firm of Geo. Colt & Co. The new firm commenced business January, 1868, and at once found popular favor with the public, and their success has been almost unexampled. Few men are better calculated, either by taste or experience, for successfully conducting a first class Dry Goods business than Messrs. Munger & Champlin. Their store is a fashionable resort for those who desire the nicest things in the way of Dress Goods and Silks of the latest designs. Their stock of Domestic and Foreign Dry Goods, Carpets and Clothing is very large, and is kept up with the utmost care and attention to the change in styles and qualities. Their store is the splendid brown stone front, No. 135 Main Street.

JOHNSON & SHELDON, dealers in Drugs and Medicines, at 144 Main Street, began business here in 1862, succeeding E. B. Booth, in the same locality. They have succeeded, by thorough knowledge of their business, by enterprise and by fair dealing, in building up a trade that is already very large, and yet is steadily increasing. Mr. Johnson is a physician of skill and eminence, and has had an extensive experience in his business. Mr. Sheldon is a young man of superior business qualifications. These gentlemen enjoy the confidence of the public, as being Druggists, scrupulous and careful, both in the quality of the goods they purchase and the prescriptions they prepare. Messrs. Johnson & Sheldon, in addition to their retail trade, do an extensive business in jobbing goods.

JAMES GREEN, Manufacturer and Dealer in Harness, Saddles, Trunks, etc., at No. 38 North Burdick Street. Mr. Green is one of our oldest citizens, having come to Kalamazoo in 1836. In 1842 he commenced in the Harness business with William Stuart, east Main Street. In 1860, Mr. Green built a store on Burdick street which he occupied, in his business, until last August 1868 when he was hurriedly ejected by the fire element which consumed his store and a portion of his stock. With characteristic energy he immediately commenced in connection with Wm. Woodhams the erection of a fine brick store on the site of the former one—20 by 100, three stories high and well appointed.

This new place of business is now furnished with an excellent stock of goods in his line. Mr. Green is the oldest harness maker now doing business in Kalamazoo, and is a most skillful and expert workman. He made the first wooden (not the Trojan) horse in Kalamazoo, which he has continued to use for 30 years.

H. L. BINGHAM, Photographic Artist, at No. 112 Main Street. One of our very best artists—a most thorough picture maker, and one that loves, and is devoted to his art. He took the first premium at the State Fair held in Detroit in 1867, after a most spirited contest. At the Kalamazoo County Fairs of 1865 and 1866 he was also awarded the prize of superiority. His rooms are very pleasant, and his specimens of ink and colored photographs are very fine. Mr. Bingham commenced business here in 1865 and has an established reputation as a first class photographer.

C. S. D'ARCAMBAL, dealer in Drugs and Medicines, No. 132 Main Street. Mr. d'Arcambal commenced trade in Kalamazoo in 1850, in the Cosmopolitan Hotel, now the Burdick House. He has changed locations several times since then, but has kept almost continually in the trade. In July, 1867, he moved to his present *bijou* of a store (fitted up expressly for him under his direction) than which there is not a neater, or prettier drug depot anywhere. His stock is very choice and select. Mr. d'Arcambal's ability and experience as a druggist and prescrip-tionist are the result of education and years of the most complete practice. The taste displayed in his neat and model store is an index of the character of the quality of goods and CHARLEY's skill in this business.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE—an appropriate name for a dealer in books, for what is there more suggestive of literary store and feast than "Shakespeare." William, whether or not a descendant of "nature's sweetest bard," is undoubtedly a bookseller, who loves his business and takes a commendable pride therein. Mr. Shakespeare, for a young man, is one of our oldest citizens, has had just the training to make a good bookseller, having graduated from a printing office after going through the entire carri-

culum from "devil's" stool to the editorial tripod. Mr. Shakespeare commenced trade in 1867 at his present quarters, succeeding A. J. Gibson. He has already received a large trade, his stock being always full and adapted admirably to the wants of this people. School books and stationery of every kind and description.

S. O. BENNETT & SONS, Manufacturers and Dealers in Boots and Shoes, at No. 111 Main Street. This firm began business under this name in January, 1866. Mr. S. O. Bennett, however, came here in 1859, and began trade in the fall of that year. In Dec., 1867, the store which he had purchased and fitted up, No. 111 Main Street, was destroyed by fire, but with characteristic enterprize he began, in April and finished in August, the handsome and commodious brick store now occupied by the firm, No. 111 Main Street, which is a favorite and popular place for the purchase of *sole* Goods of every kind. Mr. S. O. Bennett has been a most valuable citizen, contributing by his enterprize and liberality to the wealth and beauty of Kalamazoo. The firm is composed of S. O. Bennett (father) and James C. and John (sons), gentlemen thoroughly versed in the conduct and requirements of the Shoe trade; and citizens of position and influence.

J. L. SEBRING & Co., Grain and Produce Dealers, 103 Main Street, are among the most active and extensive grain dealers in Kalamazoo. They are known throughout the country as first class business men, thoroughly acquainted with the business and enjoying a reputation both as buyers and sellers equal to any firm, in the same business, in the country. Their purchase of wheat, wool, pork, &c., for the past three years has been immense. They have a large warehouse and elevator. The firm is composed of James L. Sebring and Peyton Ranney, and both are men of extensive capital and an intimate acquaintance with the grain producers who employ Kalamazoo as a market. They commenced operations as a firm in 1864; though Mr. Ranney had been successfully engaged in the grocery trade for a number of years prior to that date.

CHARLES FRANKISH, 33 North Burdick Street, (successor to William Green,) dealer in Saddlery and Saddlery Hardware, has but recently established himself in business, having purchased the stock and trade of William Green. He is a young man, well acquainted with the business and thoroughly skilled in the practical workings of the Saddlery and Harness business. He has a complete and most excellent stock and is determined to win his way to popularity and success by close application to business, and by selling the best of goods at the most satisfactory prices. Don't forget him in looking about for any article or articles in his line.

LEAVITT & L'HEUREUX, Dealers in Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-ware, No. 128 Main Street, (successors to Wm. H. Snow). This is a new firm but a popular one—the gentlemen composing it being thoroughly posted in all the departments of the jewelry trade. They pay special attention to repairing, engraving, &c. Messrs. Leavitt & L'heureux are recently from Vermont, and have had years of experience in all the branches of their business. They have added a splendid stock of new goods, and their store is a model of neatness and taste.

ISELL & DAYTON, at 119 Main Street. This well known and favorite shoe firm receive, every day throughout the year, evidence that they know how to keep a Shoe Store, in their steadily increasing trade, and the popular favor which they meet with. Messrs. Isbell & Dayton commenced trade as co-partners in 1867, in the Parker Block, though Mr. Isbell has been in trade here since 1861, when he became a partner in the house of H. S. Parker & Co. Mr. Dayton has had many years experience as a merchant, in Connecticut. The store of this firm is a very handsome one, thoroughly adapted to the large business which is carried on therein. Messrs. Isbell & Dayton manufacture largely, but also keep their shelves well stocked with the latest styles and most fashionable make of boots and shoes for ladies' and children's wear. Those who cannot find at Isbell & Dayton's foot-covering to suit their taste, must be very particular indeed. Their reputation as shoe dealers is all that could be desired.

THOS. S. COBB, Dealer in Crockery and Glassware, at No. 102 Main Street. Mr. Cobb began business in this department of trade in 1855, associating with him Mr. David Fisher. No firm in Kalamazoo County were better known and more widely popular than Cobb & Fisher, nor was there a store where customers found more honorable dealers or more liberal and genial proprietors. The goods were just as they should be in quality, style and manufacture, and their store a model of neatness and order. In 1866, this firm erected the elegant marble building now occupied by Mr. Cobb, (Mr. Fisher having retired in August, 1868), which is one of the principle attractions of Kalamazoo, and is the finest Crockery Store in the State. It is built upon the site of the former store occupied by Cobb and Fisher, in the same business.

B. M. & D. BROWNE, Proprietors of the "Central Flouring Mills" and dealers in Feed, No. 182 Main Street. These gentlemen, whose new but extensive and favorite Flouring Mill, at Comstock, have made their names a household word with the farmers of the county, have recently established a Flour, Grain and Feed Depot on the corner of Church and Main Streets. They keep the best quality of flour, meal, &c., as well as make this place their headquarters for the purchase and sale of grain, corn, oats, &c.

CITY HOTEL.—Kalamazoo is deservedly famous for good hotels and landlords that know how to keep them—who live up to the injunction to "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest." Among the hotels of this place, the "City" is one of the most favorably quoted, and "mine host" of the same turns no one from his doors hungry or dissatisfied, but "on the contrary quite the reverse;" Robert Horn is his name. He owns and runs the house, having become its proprietor and landlord in June, 1868. After expending a large amount of money in overhauling it and supplying it with all the comforts and conveniences of a first-class hotel. Mr. Horn formerly kept the Tremont House. He has been "before the public" here since 1854, as a caterer for the public stomach, and show us a man that knows his business better.

FISH & CRANE, dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Fruits, Flour and household stores. This is one of the most reliable grocery firms in town. Both members of the firm are young men, sharp buyers, clever sellers, enterprising and wide awake as business men, and just the fellows one likes to deal with "right along." For four years they have remained in their present quarters, being almost the first to venture business on South Burdick Street, their success, in fact, contributing greatly to bring trade to this now busy avenue. The seeker after good things, which the world gives, need not go about with a lantern, for he can supply himself readily at Fish & Crane's.

GEO. W. WINSLOW & Co., Dealers in Marble Monuments, &c., at No. 15 & 17 Portage St. Mr. Winslow, the senior member of this firm, has a name that is as familiar to the people of Western Michigan as that of any business man that has ever been among us. He commenced the business in which he is now engaged in 1848, on Eleanor Street, his establishment being one of the very first in this part of the State. A practical mechanic, a gentleman of taste and culture, there are very few men better adapted to the business (requiring so large a knowledge of the finer arts) than Mr. Winslow. He has been here since 1835, and has been actively engaged in trade since that time. Mr. Miller, his partner, is also a practical marble-worker. The firm are doing a very large business, employing steam works. They use the Vermont Italian Marble, said to be the best in use for monumental purposes, being susceptible of a very high polish, yet very hard and durable. The machinery in their works is very complete, and their facilities are most extensive and perfect in all respects. The finest work in this part of the State is done at their manufactory. A very large marble yard is attached to this first-class establishment.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.—This institution was organized in December, 1863, with a capital stock of \$50,000, limited to \$500,000. The present capital is \$100,000. The officers are Latham Hull, President; J. A. Walter, Vice President; Chauncey Strong, Cashier; Charles A. Hull, Teller; A. S. McAllister, Book-keeper; Hiram Moore, Assistant Book keeper. The man-

ner in which the bank of the people is managed has done much to make the system of National Banking so popular here.

ASHBY & GOSS, dealers in Groceries and Provisions, at No. 14 South Burdick Street. These gentlemen have a well selected stock of grocer's wares, and are active in disposing of them at the *cheapest rate*, to their numerous customers. Both these gentlemen are young men, whose motto seems to be in all their business transactions "the greatest good to the greatest number." An excellent and reliable firm.

JOHNSON & SHERMAN, Proprietors of the City Marble Works, at 98 North Burdick Street. This firm has rapidly won its way into popular favor. The specimens at their shop manifest genius in design and execution. As an artist and sculptor, Mr. Johnson has few superiors. Many "gems" adorn our cemeteries, the result of his labor. They employ the finest marble and give the closest attention to the wishes of patrons in the execution of orders.

BASSETT, BATES & Co., Wholesale Grocers, No. 100 Main Street. The history of this firm is the record of admirable business management and unusual prosperity. Originally it was Walter & Bassett; Mr. Bates coming into the firm in 1853, the name was changed to Walter, Bassett & Bates. Since 1854, the firm has been Bassett & Bates, and no business house in Western Michigan has become better or more widely known. In 1867, Bassett & Bates moved into the new and spacious store erected by them in the new marble block west of the Kalamazoo House, where they have continued business until the present time. On the 1st of May, 1868, Mr. Robert M. Ross, a well known and popular salesman of theirs, was taken into the business, and the firm name became Bassett, Bates & Co. The great success with which this firm has met, may be mainly attributed to the liberality and energy which Messrs. Bassett & Bates have ever shown in all their business transactions. They have dealt largely in real estate and are now the owners of the Humphrey block and several fine stores besides the one which they occupy, and a large amount of other business property. The business of this house from 1841 to 1846, was about \$10,-

000 per annum; from 1846 to 1851, \$20,000 per annum; from 1851 to 1854, \$40,000 per year; from 1854 to 1857, \$130,000 per year; from 1857 to 1864, about \$140,000 to \$150,000 per year; from 1864 to 1868, from \$240,000 to \$350,000 per year.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK.—This Bank was organized as a National Bank in 1865, with a capital of \$100,000, limited to \$500,000. Previous to this time, since 1856 it had been a private banking house, but had always enjoyed the utmost confidence of the people. As a National Bank its business has greatly increased and now there are few if any banks in the State better managed or more esteemed than this. The officers are: W. A. Wood, President; Allen Potter, Vice President; J. W. Taylor, Cashier; E. J. Phelps, Ass't Cashier. **DIRECTORS.**—J. P. Woodbury, Allen Potter, W. A. Wood, J. Parsons, H. Bishop, S. S. Cobb, J. C. Bassett, F. W. Curtenius, I. D. Bixby.

A. C. WORTLEY, Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-Ware, &c., No. 120 Main Street. A large and in every respect first-class establishment. Mr. Wortley has succeeded admirably in ascertaining just the wants and tastes of the people of this section, and as a consequence he keeps a supply of the richest and most elegant goods to be obtained in the market, for our people always "buy the best." In clocks, watches, in silver-ware, in bronzes and in jewelry, Mr. Wortley is always on the look out for the newest and most tasteful designs, and the purest of material. His trade is already very large and rapidly increasing. Every thing new in the Eastern market is at once represented at Wortley's. In Watches, and Silver and Plated-ware, he has the best facilities for supplying the most superb patterns, and orders are taken for any special design or device. In February 1868, Mr. Wortley's stock was rushed off at less than cost, and his store nearly destroyed by fire. His stock on hand is entirely new, and is a rich assortment of rare and beautiful goods, and the store itself is a model of taste, elegance and luxury.

DEWING & KENT'S Sash, Door and Blind factory. Among our manufacturing firms none stand better, are more widely known or have greater facilities for doing the work for which

they have prepared themselves. The association is W. G. Dewing, James A. Kent, and W. S. Dewing, all long-time residents of Kalamazoo, and "live," thorough-going business men. The Planing Mill and factory for the above named articles is a model of effectiveness; supplied with the best and most improved machinery, employing none but the best workmen, and using only the best material. They have won golden opinions from all sorts of patrons, and will never do any thing to forfeit it. The history of this firm begins with 1857, when it was Dewing & Scudder. In 1858, the present firm was established. In June, 1865, as our citizens will remember their building was entirely consumed by fire, and was rebuilt in the fall of the same year. The planing mill building is 60 feet square and two stories high, of brick—their warehouse is 25 by 80 feet, of brick also—same height. They have besides a large salesroom on Kalamazoo Avenue, where they keep glass, paint, oils, sash, doors, &c., &c. The average number of hands employed by this firm is 35. Sales in 1868 about \$50,000.

BREBE & FINCH, Grocers, 180 Main Street. During the season of 1868 this firm have erected a neat looking brick store on Main Street at the above number; taken a prominent place among the wide-awake business men of Kalamazoo, and are doing an excellent business. Both have had experience in trade, and the appearance of the store during business hours, sufficiently proves that they are popular in the quality of their goods, in their prices, and in their manner of doing business.

WILLARD MORSE, Jr., Dealer and Jobber in Millinery and Fancy Goods, at No. 131 Main Street. As a dealer in the class of goods above mentioned, Mr. Morse is a success. He knows this market perfectly, and the class of goods, the styles, and all that, suited to the taste of our people are as familiar to him as the classics are to a Greek professor. He began business here first in the Humphrey Block, in 1857, the next spring he removed to the building now occupied by Fish & Crane, on South Burdick Street. In 1859 he moved to 129 Main Street, and finding his business steadily increasing and the necessities for enlarged facilities, he removed to his present large and commo-

dious rooms in 1866, occupying two stories. He employs a large number of hands, and all departments of the millinery trade are conducted in a manner that adds continually to his well earned reputation, and his abundant success. He has built up a very extensive business in the Jobbing of Millinery and Fancy Goods, which he has made a specialty. His store is a model of its class—order, neatness, beauty, variety and the most excellent taste being everywhere apparent. There are, in fact, few, if any stores in Kalamazoo, where so much of the artistic and beautiful is to be seen, and but few of our citizens have any idea of the extent and magnitude of the business which Mr. Morse carries on. He is aided by a corps of assistants who thoroughly understand their several departments. Truly this is a complete and deservedly popular establishment.

EMPIRE ORGAN CO., is one of the manufacturing institutions of Kalamazoo, which reflects credit upon its name and its mechanics. This Company commenced operations October 1st, 1867, and the excellence of the Musical Instruments which they send out achieve for the makers success, esteem and patronage which other manufacturers have not been able to acquire in years. The firm is composed of George Piggott, Robert D. Sees and Edward P. Johnson, all experienced and practical Organ and Melodeon makers. Mr. Piggott was formerly foreman in the Melodeon Factory of Blakeman & Phillips, and there is not a more skillful or more thorough master of the art of making Reed Instruments than he,—a man ingenious, inventive, and full of resources. These instruments are very popular, being superior in workmanship, finish and tone. Mr. A. F. Burch is the travelling agent of the firm.

GRIMES & SWEETLAND, Dealers in Lumber, Lime, Coal, Stucco, &c., corner of Willard and Church Street. Mr. Grimes came to Kalamazoo as early as 1834. He has been identified with the growth of the village, and has taken an active part in local affairs. He commenced business at the present stand in 1865, and the year following he associated Francis Colman with him. Mr. Colman recently retired from the firm, and Mr. Caleb Sweetland, Jr., became a partner. In the line of business car-

ried on by these gentlemen, they deservedly enjoy a good share of public patronage, always keeping a full and excellent stock of the articles above quoted.

N. E. JACOBSON, Practical Dyer, Scourer and Repairer, located at 71 Main Street. Mr. Jacobson commenced business here in the spring of 1867. His facilities for doing work in his line are complete, and all orders entrusted to his care will be faithfully executed. The beauty and finish of his work is winning for him a large and increasing patronage.

W. H. LANDON & BROTHER, dealers in all kinds of Agricultural Implements. Mr. W. Landon, of this firm, began the business of keeping on hand and supplying improved farm implements and machinery to the farmers of this county, in 1864. In 1868 his brother became associated with him. They supply the "World's Reaper," the "Champion" Johnson's Self Raker. Also the celebrated Ball's Tornado Thrasher, Taylor's Sulkey Rakes, Grain Drills, Cider Mills, Wheel Cultivators, Horse Forks, &c., &c. The Messrs. Landon are enterprising men and keep always along with the improvements of the day.

BURRELL BROTHERS, Manufacturers of Carriages, Wagons and Sleighs. These gentlemen occupy a high position among the manufacturers of Kalamazoo. The business was established as early as 1837, by Warren Burrell. From 1841 to 1867, the firm was known as Hogeboom & Burrell, sometimes George and sometimes David Burrell being partner of Mr. Hogeboom. In 1867, the present firm was formed, composed of David and George Burrell. The building for wood work and trimming is 24x62, for office, storage and paint shop 32x60, blacksmith shops, one 20x40, the other 25x25; building for storing lumber 20x60. They employ twenty-five men throughout the year, and their business more than keeps pace with the growth of the village and country, which requires the continual extension of their business facilities. The enviable reputation which their work enjoys throughout a wide section of country, is the evidence that none but the best material and workmen are employed in their manufactory. Their shops are located at the corner of Main and Park streets.

N. H. BURLINGHAM, Proprietor of the Planing Mill, Sash, Door and Blind Manufactory, No. 98 Water, corner of North Park St. Mr. Burlingham is one of our oldest business men. For many years he was prominent in the settlement and progress of Comstock, to which place he came in 1834; removing to Kalamazoo he has been connected with a number of business enterprises. He began the business in which he is now engaged, in 1864, since which time he has added many branches to his manufacturing facilities, such as Scroll and Veneer Sawing, Wood Turning, Mouldings, &c. All orders entrusted to his care will be executed with promptness and fidelity.

GEORGE DODGE, Steam Engine Works and Agricultural Foundry. This is one of the largest manufactories in Kalamazoo. In 1855 Mr. Dodge commenced the business which has become so extensive, by the erection of a manufacturing establishment on the corner of Rose and Eleanor Streets, from which, soon after, he began to turn out the celebrated Curtis Plows. In 1849 he invented his famous, so-called, "No. 20," which has become the leading plow in this and several of the Western States. He still continues to manufacture the Curtis plows, and several sizes of plows of his original patterns, and other agricultural implements, making his Foundry a busy republic of industry; new buildings soon became necessary, and in 1861 the business office and warehouse were erected. In 1867 a new brick building was put up, and another one in 1868. Besides the office and large ware rooms, there are now the following buildings belonging to the establishment: Blacksmith Shop, 40 by 40—capacity six forges; Moulding Shop, 40 by 100 feet; Machine Shop, 40 by 40 feet; Wooding Shop, 40 by 40 feet, second story; Engine and Grinding Rooms, 25 by 40 feet; Sawing and Lumber Cutting Shops, 40 by 40 feet; Pattern House, 30 by 40 feet; Paint and Plow Shops, second story, 40 by 65 feet, besides buildings for lumber, coal, sand, &c. Working force of 1868, 40 to 55 men. Sales in 1868 about \$100,000. The Engine just now put up, is new and was built by Mr. Dodge. Capacity 30 horse power. The boiler just put in, is also new—56 inches in diameter, 14 feet long.

DUDGEON & COBB, dealers in Grain, Wool, Salt, Plaster and General Produce, No. 99 North Burdick Street. This is a first class, thorough-going and successful business firm, whose business is very extensive, employing a large capital. Messrs. Dudgeon & Cobb have two ware houses and an elevator near the Central Depot, and are among our greatest buyers of grain and other produce. Mr. John Dudgeon commenced business near his present stand in 1848; succeeding Munger & Kellogg our first warehousemen. Mr. C. L. Cobb came to Kalamazoo in 1845, and was for years a member of the firm of S. S. Cobb & Co., and Babcock, Cobb & Co. The present firm was formed in 1865. Both gentlemen are superior business men and enjoy the entire confidence of the people of Kalamazoo and adjoining counties, with whom they have had business relations so many years. They are also owners of a large amount of village lots north of the Central Road

H. M. STEVENS, dealer in Crockery and Glass Ware, at No. 12 Portage Street, began business here in 1866. He still continues at the same place, growing in popular favor every day. His store is admirably stocked with every variety of articles in his line of trade, embracing all styles, from the plain and substantial to the graceful and elegant. An enterprising and thoroughly reliable dealer, Mr. Stevens' success in business is noteworthy—the result of personal application and attention to the wants of the public.

BEEBE & SCOTT, Merchant Tailors.—This firm occupy one of the splendid stores in the new marble block of Henry Breese. The firm is comparatively new, having been organized in the spring of 1867, but Mr. Rufus Scott has been connected with the clothing trade of Kalamazoo for many years, and few, if any more actively and extensively. Before the present co partnership was formed with Mr. Beebe, a gentleman of capital and experience, Mr. Scott was a member of the firm of G. W. Taylor & Co., and a salesman more experienced, more reliable, better posted as to the wants of customers, and more esteemed than he, has scarcely been known hereabouts. Rufus Scott is a man who thoroughly understands his business, and knows almost

every man in this county by name. The store is admirably supplied with every species of desirable goods, and with the best of workmen. About thirty men are kept constantly employed. Sales the present year will probably reach \$150,000.

COCK & THOMAS, Proprietors of the Steam Elevator and Flouring Mills, No. 111 North Burdick Street, This is one of the oldest and most favorably known business firms of Kalamazoo, and both gentlemen are old residents, Mr. Cock having come to this county as early as 1832, and Mr. Thomas in 1837. They commenced operations here as Commission and Forwarding Merchants as a business firm, in 1848, the association being H. F. Cock & Co., composed of Henry F. Cock, Alfred Thomas & Charles A. Sheldon, (Mr. Sheldon retired soon after,)—the warehouse being on Burdick Street, next South of the Railroad. In 1864 they sold their warehouse to Dudgeon & Cobb, and commenced the erection of their present capacious and effective elevator; and they have now completed their Steam Flouring Mills, which have a capacity to turn out 100 barrels per day. Messrs. Cock & Thomas were the first who furnished accommodations for farmers to store their wheat—the first to buy grain to ship by Railroad.

GEO. W. PARKER, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Cloaks and Millinery Goods. Mr. Parker has been most actively and prominently connected with the business interests of Kalamazoo for many years. In September, 1867, in connection with his brother, H. S. Parker, he began in the Dry Goods trade, which they carried on very extensively and successfully until January; when Mr. H. S. Parker withdrew, and the business in this department is carried on by Geo. W. Parker. His store is very properly known as the Mammoth Store, for the immense sales that are made there. Among the very best goods in the market are those kept by Mr. Parker, and his annual sales have made his store famous for marvelous bargains and advantageous purchases. Mr. Parker's experience as a merchant in New York, for a number of years, gives him increased advantages as a close buyer. Mr. H. S. Parker's famous hat, cap and fur store is in the same block—the finest store of the kind in Michigan.

J. MOORE, No. 11 Portage Street. Mr. Moore came to Kalamazoo in 1855, and soon after, in 1857, began to build up his present excellent trade in groceries. Twice he has built up his brick store (once destroyed by fire). Mr. Moore has been very successful in trade, and does a large business which is steadily increasing.

DR. MOLIERE—Magnetic Infirmary. Dr. M., had successfully practiced his peculiar theory of healing, in Niles, Dowagiac and other western cities before coming to Kalamazoo, where his success has been more marked. His Medical Infirmary includes Hot Air, Vapor, Electric and Chemical Baths. Mrs. Molier is a celebrated Clairvoyant, who delineates diseases without questioning the patient, and the Doctor then applies the remedies.

R. W. SOUTHWORTH, Painter, dealer in Paints, Oils, etc., No. 40 North Burdick Street. Mr. Southworth is an old resident, and one of our best known and reliable citizens. Orders left with him for work or material will be filled with promptness by the best workmen and the most select material in the market. Mr. R. Walsh, a most skillful sign and ornamental painter, occupies the same room with Mr. Southworth.

ALEXANDER MATHESON, contractor for Cut Stone of all description, Flagging, etc., No. 99 Water Street. Mr. Matheson is a practical stone cutter, and employs the most experienced workmen, and keeps on hand the best quality of stone. He is the person to apply to for every kind of material or work in his line as a builder or contractor for stone.

BROWN & HENDERSON, No. 13 North Burdick Street, Saddlery, Hardware and Trunks. A first-class establishment in every respect. Since Messrs. B. & H. have added to their establishment the manufacture of Trunks, they have greatly increased their trade. They make all classes of trunk ware and as good as the best in the East.

REED & KELLOGG, No. 10 South Burdick Street, diffusers of the cloud-compelling weed in all its multiform preparations, Cigars, Pipes, Meerschaums, Tobacco, etc. Their establishment is the *ne plus ultra* of Tobacco stores, and the virtues of the

clever and popular proprietors, like the fragrance of their choice cigars, "will live when they have passed away."

LAWRENCE & Co.—These gentlemen succeed Messrs. Gale & Robinson in the long established and favorably known foundry and machine works, corner of Rose and Water Streets. They will sustain its high reputation and make the old shop still more useful to the public by continued improvements.

W. H. CODINGTON, No. 90 Water Street, one of our most tasteful Architects and most extensive Builders. His work commends him. He is the builder of a number of our very best residences.

J. M. WELLS, No. 21 South Burdick Street, Agent for Grover & Baker Sewing Machines. A gentleman, and thoroughly reliable in all his engagements.

In our notice of the Empire Organ Factory, we omitted to mention one important fact, that Mr. A. F. Burch is one of the principals in this excellent and tuneful firm.

UNDERWOODS', Merchant Tailors, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, No. 27 North Burdick Street. The gentlemen composing this firm are old citizens and completely versed in the Clothing trade in all its departments.

JOEL J. PERRIN & Co., successors to Gale, Perrin & Co., No. 122 Main Street. One of the largest Retail Hardware Stores in the West; admirably conducted and stocked with the most varied, complete and carefully selected assortment of goods in this line. This establishment is favorably known throughout Western Michigan. The gentlemen composing the firm are J. J. Perrin, Charles H. Huntington, W. H. Stoddard,—all young men, popular, energetic and thoroughly conversant with the requirements of their trade.

The Press of Kalamazoo is worthily represented by the **DAILY AND WEEKLY TELEGRAPH**, Published by the Stone Bro's, by the **WEEKLY GAZETTE**, Published by Lomax & Clark, and by **THE PRESENT AGE**, the organ of the Spiritualists, Published by Col. D. M. Fox, for the Spiritual Association. These papers are ably conducted and enjoy an excellent and deserved patronage.

KALAMAZOO COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff—JOHN H. WELLS.

County Clerk—JAMES W. HOPKINS.

Judge of Probate—HENRY C. BRIGGS.

County Treasurer—BENJAMIN B. WILSON.

Register of Deeds—HENRY W. BUSH.

Prosecuting Attorney—JULIUS C. BURROWS.

Circuit Court Commissioners—CHAS. A. THOMPSON, Jr.,
GEORGE M. BUCK.

County Surveyor—FRANCIS HODGMAN, Galesburgh.

County Coroners—WILLIAM FISHER, LYMAN T. EARL.

SUPERVISORS.

Alamo—Charles A. Ransom.

Brady—Lewis C. Kimble.

Cooper—George Delano.

Comstock—O. F. Burroughs.

Charleston—Wm. G. Kirby.

Climax—Isaac Pierce.

Kalamazoo—Henry E. Hoyt.

Oshtemo—William C. Wild.

Portage—John Kilgore.

Pavilion—Charles M. Squires.

Prairie Ronde—George Nesbitt.

Ross—Stephen V. R. Earl.

Richland—R. H. Warn.

Schoolcraft—Henry P. Smith.

Texas—Thomas D. Rix.

Wakeshma—S. Fredenburgh.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

ALAMO—Hiram B. Rose, Samuel H. Simmons, Garrett Van Arsdale. *Town Clerk*, James S. Tarbell.

BRADY—John Darling, John S. Burk, Jacob H. Risket.

Town Clerk, Roscoe M. Fisher.

CHARLESTON—A. Eldred, James P. Fowler, Benjamin F. Travis. *Town Clerk* Elias Bayle.

COMSTOCK—V. H. Sumner, Galesburg; Seman Bristol, Gales-

burg; Ralph S. Van Vleet, Galesburg; Eli B. Anderson, Comstock. *Town Clerk*, A. D. Beckwith.

CLIMAX—Stephen T. Averill, Isaac Pierce, Moses Hodgman. *Town Clerk*, Eugene M. Eldred.

COOPER—John Albertson, A. W. Ingerson, L. A. Crane. *Town Clerk*, A. D. Chappel.

KALAMAZOO—G. P. Doane, Amos D. Allen, Wm. W. Peck, William Fletcher. *Town Clerk*, E. W. Deyoe.

OSHTemo—Alonzo Overacker, Clark Kellogg, Wm. B. Verity, *Town Clerk*, R. O. Brownell.

PORTAGE—Levi Blackmer. *Town Clerk*, Chas. G. Weed.

PAVILION—Charles E. Morrison, George Eberstein. *Town Clerk*, William Armstrong.

PRAIRIE RONDE—Zechariah Fletcher, George Nesbitt. *Town Clerk*, James A. Pomeroy.

RICHLAND—Elmer N. Peck, John F. Hale, David Carson. *Town Clerk*, M. S. Scovill.

ROSS—Oliver R. Smith, Herman H. Peet, Simpson Howland. *Town Clerk* George Bliss.

SCHOOLCRAFT—Charles Ellis, Wesley Martin, Samuel Hawkins, Henry P. Smith. *Town Clerk*, Seneca Smith.

TEXAS—William Munson, Anson Jones, George Sprague. *Town Clerk*, Franklin Swan.

WAKESHMA—Henry J. Daniels, Benjamin Mathers, Peter L. Rhinearson, J. W. Codman. *Town Clerk*, G. O. Byington.

County Superintendents of Poor—Thos. Brownell, E. B. Dykman, A. L. Mason.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.

J. W. BREESE, President; H. E. HOYT, Clerk.

Board of Trustess meet First Monday of every month.

TRUSTEES—Charles L. Cobb, Alex. Buell, I. D. Bixby, Wm. A. House, Chas. R. Bates, H. Phelps, John Parker, N. Baumann.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

COMMITTEE ON STREETS AND BRIDGES—H. Phelps, W. A. House, C. L. Cobb.

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS—Alex. Buell, I. D. Bixby.

“ “ **HEALTH**—W. A. House, N. Baumann.

“ “ **FINANCE**—C. L. Cobb, J. Parker.

“ “ **PRINTING**—Alex. Buell, C. R. Bates.

“ “ **GAS**—I. D. Bixby, N. Baumann.

“ “ **LICENSE**—C. R. Bates, C. L. Cobb.

“ “ **FIRE AND WATER**—J. Parker, Alex. Buell and Nicholas Baumann.

ASSESSORS FOR CORPORATION—Henry E. Hoyt, Alex. Buell, and William A. House.

CONSTABLES—A. C. Balch, J. Wilcox, S. True and J. Galman.

MARSHAL—Jos. S. Davisson.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT FOR TOWNSHIP—H. E. Hopt, E. W. De-Yoe, G. P. Doan, A. D. Allen, W. W. Peck, and W. Fletcher.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Thos. O'Neill, Chief Engineer; Adolph Seiler, Ass't Engineer.

BURR OAK, No. 1.—Albert Randall, Foreman; Jacob R. Campbell, 1st Ass't; Robert Simpson, 2d Ass't; Frank Wood, 3d Ass't. Hiram Day, Foreman of Hose Cart; B. Earl, Ass't.

EXCELSIOR, No. 2.—Henry Gale, Foreman; Charles L. Cobb, 1st Ass't; Frederick Bush, 2d Ass't; Charles Brown, 3d Ass't. James Hawley, Foreman of Hose Cart.

GERMANIA, No. 3.—Joseph Weidner, Foreman; John Unseld, 1st Ass't; Henry Furst, 2d Ass't. John Abraham, Foreman of Hose Cart.

HOOK AND LADDER.—John F. Spohn, Foreman; Joseph Muhlbach, 1st Assistant.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, 1869.

The regular meetings of the Board are held on the first Tuesday of each month. Rooms in the Corporation Hall.

President, - - - - - ALLEN POTTER.
Secretary, - - - - - FRANK LITTLE.
Superintendent, - - - - - E. A. FRASER.
Board of Education.—Alfred Thomas, Thomas S. Cobb, Latham Hull, H. E. Hoyt.

SCHOOL STATISTICS FOR 1868.

No. of Children in the District, between the ages of five and twenty, August 1868, 2,646.

Total receipts into the Treasury, \$24,604.36. Total disbursements, \$18,132.80. Cash balance in August, \$6,471.56.

Estimated current expenses, \$14,510.00.

Number of volumes in District Library, 1000. Number drawn during the year, 3,259. Library in Corporation Hall. Frank Little, Librarian.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS FOR 1869.

Principal—R. H. TRIPP. *Assistants*—Miss A. A. Champney, Mary Gordon, A. Rudolph Bretzel.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Lydia Coon, Emma A. Bryant.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

E. N. Ransom, Aurilla Everett, Marietta Coon,
 Lottie Barker, S. E. Beach.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Francis Hill, Lizzie Rollins, Julia S. Bryant, A. M Ingersoll,
 Miss Cornell, Miss Reynolds, Miss Billinghamurst, F. E. Carpenter.

NEW UNION, LOVEL STREET.

Principal—F. GURNSEY. *Assistants*—Emma L. Sebring, Mary Starr, Alethia Cobb, Susan A. Pratt, Sylvia Burgess, M. A. McNeal, Emma Bostwick, Ella C. Hogeboom, E. Tracey.

WARD SCHOOLS.

Teachers—H. D. Anderson, D. S. Emmett, Emma J. Strimbeck, Anna Jannasch.

MICHIGAN ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.

No. 76 Asylum Avenue.

TRUSTEES: Luther H. Trask, Kalamazoo; Z. Pitcher, M. D., Detroit; Daniel L. Pratt, Hillsdale; Charles W. Penny, Jackson; W. A. Tomlinson, Kalamazoo; Joseph Gilman, Paw Paw.

RESIDENT OFFICERS: E. H. Van Deusen, M. D., Medical Superintendent; Geo. C. Palmer, M. D., Assistant Physician; Edward G. Marshall, M. D., Acting 2d Ass't Physician; Henry Montague, Steward. Rev. Daniel Putnam, Chaplain; F. W. Curtenius, Kalamazoo, Treasurer.

CHURCHES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Organized in 1836. Present membership 444.

Samuel Haskell, Pastor; William Carter, Haskell Triskett, Daniel Putnam, William Allis, Chas. D. Hanscomb, Frederick W. Willcox, Deacons; James P. Cadman, Clerk; Francis Coleman, Caleb Eldred, Wm. H. Hanford, Willard Morse, Daniel T. Fox, E. G. Huntington, Geo. E. Curtiss, Trustees; Daniel T. Fox, Treasurer.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Henry C. Briggs, Superintendent; Geo. E. Curtiss, Ass't Superintendent; Peter Hoffmaster, Treasurer; A. F. Woodhams, W. L. Eaton, Librarians. Number of teachers, 27; number of attendants, 230.

THE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH.

This Church was formally recognized in 1865. The number of constituent members with those added since is about 90.

Rev. James A. B. Stone, Pastor; Charles H. Carter, Clerk; Samuel H. Ransom, John Potter and Lorenzo J. Fox, Deacons;

John Potter, Wm. H. Woodhams, S. M. Nichols, J. A. B. Stone, S. H. Ransom, Trustees; L. M. Holmes, Treasurer.

John Potter, Superintendent of the Sunday School; W. H. Woodhams, Ass't Superintendent. Number of teachers, six; number of pupils, 60.

Place of worship, in the Hall of Brown's Block, No. 28 South Burdick Street.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

No. 16 Academy Street. Oliver S. Dean, Pastor; Latham Hull, George Colt, David B. Merrill, Wm. A. House, George W. Fish, Trustees; George W. Fish, Treasurer; George Colt, Clerk. Membership, 360.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—J. O. Seely, Superintendent; Number of teachers, 24; number of scholars, 350.

DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH.

A. Krickard, Pastor; J. C. Waal, J. Van Zanten, M. Lampe, A. Pyl, M. Lukasse, Elders; A. Schrier, H. Ebelink, W. De Visser, J. Kools, Deacons. Number of communicants 200.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Rev. A. Krickard, Superintendent. Number of teachers, 15; number of scholars 165. Located corner Academy and Church Streets.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION'S CHURCH.

Organized July 31st, 1868. Rev. F. Raible, present Pastor. Services in Willson's Chapel, corner Lovel and Pine Streets.

A. Albrecht, Superintendent of Sunday School. Number of scholars 30; number of communicants 50.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Organized A. D. 1833. Lovel Street, corner South Rose. Number of communicants 320. Rev. L. H. Pearce, Pastor. James Turner, Thomas C. Brownell, E. A. Carder, Wm. F. Miller, Rodney Seymour, David J. Pierson, Henry Wood,

Albert Latta, R. M. Northrop, Trustees; H. D. Wilbur, Treasurer; G. H. Lyman, Clerk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Charles R. Brown, Superintendent; Henry Wood, Ass't Superintendent. Number of pupils 175; number of teachers 20. Frank R. Taylor, Librarian. Volumes in Library 400.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Organized February 6th, 1849. Rev. J. V. Hilton, Pastor; L. H. Trask, W. A. Tomlinson, F. E. Woodward, M. Heydenburk, D. O. Roberts, Session; C. W. Hall, J. Parsons, Deacons; W. A. Tomlinson, Treasurer; F. E. Woodward, C. H. Booth, William A. Tomlinson, F. S. Hillhouse, J. Parsons, Trustees; William A. Tomlinson, President of Trustees; J. Parsons, Clerk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—S. M. Munger, Superintendent; Wm. H. Snow, Secretary. Number of teachers and officers, 35; number of pupils, 347. W. Parke and Edward Bixby, Librarians. Volumes in library, about 500.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Organized A. D. 1860. No. 51 Lovel Street. Families belonging to the parish, 100; communicants, 135. Rev. C. A. Foster, L. L. D., Rector; John McKee, Senior Warden; Mr. Woodford, Junior Warden; J. K. Wagner, H. Underwood, S. O. Bennett, Guy Penfield, Wm. Green, S. K. Selkrig, and A. Knerr, Vestrymen; Guy Penfield, Clerk of Vestry; J. K. Wagner, Treasurer; H. Underwood, Chorister; Wm. Stacey, Sexton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—J. K. Wagner, Superintendent; Robert Wilson, Librarian. Number of teachers 13; No. of pupils 120.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

Organized A. D. 1837. Corner Main and South Park Streets. Families belonging to parish, 97; Communicants, 140; Rev. J. R. Anderson, Rector; Mr. Henry Brees, Senior Warden; T. P. Sheldon, Junior Warden; H. G. Wells, Israel Kellogg, David

Fisher, John Dudgeon, J. D. Burns, Charles Cobb, Dr. Chapin, Vestrymen; David Fisher, Clerk of Vestry; David Fisher, Treasurer; John McKibben, Chorister; — Appleby, Sexton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—J. R. Anderson, Superintendent; Robert F. Hill, Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. E. Edwards, Librarian. Number of pupils, 120.

WILLSON'S CHAPEL.

This beautiful Chapel erected in 1867, by our philanthropic townsman Martin Willson, is situated on the corner of Lovel and Pine Streets.

At present there is no regular preaching. The German Lutherans are temporarily occupying the small chapel in the rear. The Sabbath School is under the superintendence of Doct. Homer O. Hitchcock, assisted by D. T. Allen; Number of teachers, 15; number of scholars, 120.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

No. 25 South Park Street. Rev. Clark G. Howland, Pastor. Number of members 44.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Chas. S. May, Superintendent; Number of teachers 9; Number of scholars 70.

ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH.

This new and splendid church edifice is located upon the corner of Kalamazoo Avenue and Park Streets. Rev. Father Isidore Ant. Lebel, Pastor.

AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Corner Water and Pitcher Streets. Rev. Mr. Cary, Circuit Preacher; Calvin S. Montague, Superintendent Sunday School; 12 teachers; 80 scholars.

GRANGER MISSION SCHOOL.

No. 110 Kalamazoo Avenue. William H Woodhams, Superintendent; 10 teachers; 55 pupils.

MISSION WOODS SABBATH SCHOOL.

Corner Ransom and North Burdick Streets. F. S. Hillhouse, Superintendent; G. Wilson, Assistant Superintendent. Sabbath session, half past 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday Evening, at half past 7 o'clock.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Rooms No. 111 Main Street. Free Reading Rooms, open day and evening, Sabbaths excepted. Daily prayer meetings at 8½ o'clock, A. M.

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MASONIC.

Kalamazoo Lodge No. 22, F. & A. M. Officers; H. J. Brownell, W. M.; Edwin Burdick, S. W.; S. G. Earl, J. W.; H. L. Bingham, S. D.; Chas. Bevins, J. D.; P. Hobbs, Treas.; Wm. Stacey, Sec'y; John Spohn, Tyler.

Meets every Wednesday evening, at Masonic Hall, No. 107 Main Street.

KALAMAZOO CHAPTER No. 13, R. A. M. Officers: C. H. Brown, H. P.; L. C. Starkey, K.; W. C. Ransom, S.; H. J. Brownell, C. of H.; J. C. Stanton, P. S.; Ed. Burdick, R. A. C.; F. Henderson, Treasurer; Wm. Stacey, Sec.; S. G. Earl, M. of 1st V.; Emmet Coon, M. 2d V.; H. L. Bingham, M. 3d V.; John Spohn, Tyler.

Meets Tuesday evenings on or before the full of the moon, at Masonic Hall, No. 107 Main Street.

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Meets first Friday of each month, at Masonic Hall, No. 107 Main Street.

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE, F. & A. M.

Brownell Lodge of Perfection,—The regular meetings are held June 24th, October 5th, and December 27th.

Kalamazoo Council of Princes of Jerusalem.—Regular meetings, 20th day of the month *Tebet*; and 23d day of the month *Adar*.

Robinson Chapter of Rose Croix.—Regular meetings, Holy Thursday, Easter—1st Thursday after Easter, Ascension day, Pentecost, All Saints day and the feast days of Sts. John.

DeWitt Clinton Consistory.—Regular meetings, March 21st, June 25th, September 21st, and December 27th.

ODD FELLOWS

KALAMAZOO LODGE, No. 7, I. O. of O. F. Officers: A. Wilson, N. G.; Alexander Cameron, V. G.; Charles W. Cobb, Sec'y; Henry Sterne, T.; William Green, Rep.

Meets Friday night each week, at their Hall, No. 109 Main Street.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

KALAMAZOO LODGE, No. 304, I. O. of G. T. Present Officers: Geo. M. Buck, W. C. T.; Miss Fannie Lewis, W. V. T.; Leroy Cahill, P. W. C. T.; Miss Florence Lewis, W. S.; Malcom B. Duffie, W. T.; C. H. Lawrence, W. F. S.; Jas. H. Mills, W. A. S.; M. J. Bigelow, W. C.; John Stich, W. M.; Miss Alice Lybault, W. D. M.; F. G. Shepherd, W. O. G.; Miss Lodisa Dudbridge, W. I. G.; Miss Thayer, W. R. H. S.; Miss Libbie DeYoe, W. L. H. S.

This Lodge meets on Monday evening of each week, at No. 150 Main Street, 3d story.

ARCADIA LODGE, No. 576, I. O. of G. T. Present Officers: G. E. Curtiss, W. C. T.; Mrs. J. M. Riley, W. V. T.; Chauncey Strong, P. W. C. T.; A. D. MacGill, W. S.; W. S. Janes, W. T.; Mrs. G. E. Curtiss, W. F. S.; Miss Emma Fox, W. A. S.; W. D. Woodhams, W. C.; E. C. Stone, W. M.; Miss Lucy Garrett, W. D. M.; W. W. Peck, W. O. G.; Miss Sarah Price, W. I. G.; Mrs. W. S. Janes, W. R. H. S.; Miss Cornell, W. L. H. S.

This Lodge meets every Tuesday evening, at No. 150 Main Street, 3d story.

ST. PETER'S LODGE, No. 6, F. & A. M. Albert Clay, W. M.; John H. Rolson, S. W.; Joseph McCamlus, J. W.; Samuel Brown, Treas.; H. Burton, Sec'y. Meets on Monday evening of each week, at No. 140 Main Street, 3d floor.

STREET DIRECTORY.

Academy, from South Rose west, next south of Main.
Allcott, from Portage west (Allcott's Mill).
Asylum Avenue, from Lovel south, next west of Davis.
Axtell, from South West west, next south of Wheaton Avenue.
Balch, from South Burdick west, next south of Wall.
Bukley, from Main south, next west of Thompson.
Bur Oak, from South Burdick west, next south of Vine.
Burton, from South Burdick east, next south of Johnson.
Carmel, from Main south, next west of Catherine.
Catherine, from Main south, next east of Carmel.
Cedar, from South Burdick west, next south of Lovel.
Cherry, from Pitcher west, next south of Main.
Church, from Main north, next west of North Rose.
Comstock Road, from east end Kalamazoo Avenue east, next
north Michigan Central Rail Road.
Cooley, from Water north, next west of North Park.
Davis, from Lovel south, next west of Locust.
Douglas Avenue, from Main north, next west of Stuart Avenue.
Dutton, from John west, next south of Walnut.
East Avenue, from east end Kalamazoo Avenue north-east.
East Cedar, from Pine west, next south of Lovel.
Edgar, from Winsted west, next south of Jane.
Edwards, from Cherry north, next west of Pitcher.
Eleanor, from North Burdick west, next north of Water.
Elm, from Main north, next west of North West.
First, from Portage east, next east of Portage Bridge.
Forest, from South West west, next south of Axtell.
Frank, from Pitcher west, next north of North.
Grand Rapids Road, from Junction of North West and North,
west to corporation limits.
Grant, from Davis west, to Asylum Avenue.
Gull Road, from Harrison north-east, next west of Michigan
Female Seminary.
Harrison, from Kal. Avenue north, next west of Kal. River.
Henshaw, from Humphrey south, east of Mich. Female Seminary.
Henrietta, from Cherry south, next east of South Burdick.
Humphrey, from Henshaw east, east of Mich. Female Seminary.
Jackson, from Portage east, next south of Third.
Jane, from Winsted west, next south of Lovel.
Jasper, from Lovel south, next east of Pine.

John, from Lovel south, next east of South Burdick.
Johnson, from John west, next south of Vine.
Kalamazoo Avenue, from junction East Avenue and Comstock
Road west, next south of Willard.
Lake, from Portage east, next south of Jackson.
Locust, from Lovel south, next west of Oak.
Lovel, from Portage west, next south of South.
Main, from Kalamazoo Avenue west, to corporation line.
Michigan Avenue, from Main south-west, (road to Paw Paw).
North, from Harrison west, next north of Ransom.
North Burdick, from Main north, next east of North Rose.
North Park, from Main north, next west of Church.
North Rose, from Main north, next west of North Burdick.
North West, from Main north, next west of Cooley.
Oak, from Lovel south, next west of Pearl.
Parsons, from Porter west, next north of Frank.
Pearl, from Lovel south, next west of South West.
Pine, from Lovel south, next east of John.
Pitcher, from Spring north, next east of Edwards.
Portage, from Main south, next east of South Burdick.
Porter, from Main north, next east of Pitcher.
Potter, from Lovel south, next west of South Park.
Ransom, from Harrison west, next north of Willard.
Reed, from Portage east, next south of National Park.
Second, from Portage east, next south of First.
Seminary, from Kalamazoo Ave north, next east of Kal. River.
South, from junction Henrietta and Cherry west, next south of
Academy.
South Burdick, from Main south, next east of South Rose.
South Park, from Main south, next west of South Rose.
South Rose, from Main south, next west of South Burdick.
South West, from Main south, next west of South Park.
Spring, from Pitcher west, next south of Cherry.
Stuart Avenue, from Main north, next west of Woodward Ave.
Taylor, from Cherry south, next east of Henrietta.
Third, from Portage east, next south of Second.
Thompson, from Main south, next west of Carmel.
Vine, from Portage Creek west, next south of Dutton.
Walbridge, from Kalamazoo Avenue north, next east of Porter.
Wall, from South Burdick west, next south of Bur Oak.
Walnut, from Pine west, next south of Cedar.
Water, from Kalamazoo Avenue west, next north of Main.
Wheaton Avenue, from South West west, next south of Vine.
Willard, from Harrison west, next north of Kalamazoo Ave.
Winsted, from Portage south, next east of Jasper.
Woodward Avenue, from Main north, next west of Elm.

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KALAMAZOO DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS.—For *Av.*, read *Avenue*; *bds.*, *boards*; *cor.*, *corner*; (*col'd.*) *colored*; *h.*, *house*; *manuf.*, *manufacturer*; *manufy.*, *manufactory*; *N.*, *North*; *propr.*, *proprietor*; *res.*, *residence*; *S.*, *South*. The word *Street* is implied.

A

Abbe Bessie, housekeeper, Burdick House.
Abbott Dr. J. G., h. 33 South.
Abbott George, farmer, h. 189 Asylum Av.
Abels E. H., salesman, bds. 33 S. Burdick.
Abendroth William, blacksmith, bds. 27 Water.
Abraham Cornelius, porter, h. 17 Wall.
Abraham John, groceries, 38 John, h. same.
Abraham John M., tailor, h. 231 S. Burdick.
Ackerley Darius, check clerk, M. C. R. R. Freight Office, bds. 92 N. Burdick.
Ackerley John, farmer, h. 176 Portage.
Adams Charles, laborer, 50 S. Burdick.
Adams Frank, clerk, bds. 184 Main.
Adams Henry E., student, Kalamazoo College, bds. 8 Michigan Avenue.
Adams Jennie, (*col'd*) domestic, 50 Water.
Adams John, carpenter, h. 45 N. West.
Adams John, (*col'd*) h. 6 Seminary.
Adams Lewis, farmer, with Betsey Hounsom.
Adams Samuel, painter, bds. 57 N. Rose.
Adriexanden Jacob, laborer, bds. 218 S. Burdick.
Agen James, farmer, h. 39 Jackson.
Agens Charles H., boots & shoes, 93 Main, bds. 189 Kalamazoo Avenue.
Ahouse Garret, laborer, h. 70 N. West.
Aikin Nathan J., physician, 116 Main.
Ainsworth James, carpenter, h. 226 Main.
Albrecht Anton, hats, caps & furs, 98 Main, h. 11 Cedar.
Albrecht Max A., clerk, bds. 11 Cedar.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

- Aldrich C. C., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Hickory Corners.
Aldrich Judd B., law student, 145 Main, bds. 184 Main.
Alexander Bella, bds. 110 Ransom.
Alexander Luzern H., tin, glass and earthen-ware, 80 Water, h. 13 Walnut.
Algeo Richard J., harnessmaker, bds. City Hotel.
Allard Miss M., music teacher, bds. 111 Water.
Allard Ross S., cabinet maker, h. 111 Water.
Allcott Deborah, widow William W., h. 264 S. Burdick.
Allcott Simeon P., h. 6 Allcott.
Allcott Ward School House, 255 S. Burdick.
Allen Amos D., justice of the peace, 14 S. Burdick, h. 108 S. Burdick.
Allen Caleb B., glove maker, h. 10 Axtell.
Allen Charles, bds. 49 Water.
Allen Charles O., cabinet manuf., 55 S. West, h. same.
Allen Daniel, h. 40 Lake.
Allen Daniel T., farmer, h. 38 Lake.
Allen E., (Hubbard, Dolloway & Co.,) bds. 11 South.
Allen George, laborer, bds. 37 Water.
Allen George L., City Dining rooms, 89 Main, h. 38 Portage.
Allen James L., gunsmith, (formerly Sweet & A.,) h. 38 Portage.
Allen John B., boarding house, 35 Main.
Allen Mrs. James, milliner, h. 38 Portage.
Allen Oscar M., auction and commission, cor. N. Burdick and Water, h. 180 Kalamazoo Av.
Allen Sarah, domestic, 3 Henrietta.
Allen William D., rail road contractor, h. 49 Water.
Allen William S., clerk, bds. 43 S. Park.
Allen Zenas E., furniture, 29 N. Burdick, h. 13 Walnut.
Alling Lawrence, grocer, 165 Kalamazoo Av., h. same.
Alling Ralph, teamster, h. 69 Vine.
Allis Gardner S., clerk, h. 46 Walnut.
Allis William, carpenter, h. 43 Walnut.
Almon Jane, h. 20 Pitcher.
Almon John, laborer, bds. 20 Pitcher.
Almon Mark, laborer, bds. 20 Pitcher.
Ament E. S., patent right dealer, bds. 39 Main.
American Express Co., James W. Taylor, agt., 7 S. Burdick.
Ames A. L., trackman, M. C. R. R, bds. Union House.
Ames Henry C., veterinary surgeon, bds. Burdick House.
Ames James E., stencil cutter, 89 Main, bds. 32 Portage.
Ames Thomas G., peddler, bds 65 Water.
Ames William H., peddler, bds 65 Water.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

- Amperse Marenus, grocer, 66 Kalamazoo Avenue, h same.
 Anderson Delamere, school teacher, h. 31 N. West.
 Anderson Emmet, carpenter, h. 31 N. West.
 Anderson Lyman, blacksmith, h. 36 North.
 Anderson Philander, machinist, bds. 12 Bukley.
 Anderson Rev. Joseph R., Rector, St. Luke's Church, h. 34 Cedar.
 Andrews Barbara H., h. 19 Locust.
 Andrews L. B., student, Kalamazoo College res. Bedford.
 Andrews W. H., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Bedford.
 Angel Lena, domestic, 34 Cherry.
 Anthony Isabella L., h. 59 Walnut.
 Anthony Worthington M., carriage smith, h. 59 Walnut.
 Antis Mary, bds. 102 S. Burdick.
 Appleby William W., gardener, h. 29 Davis.
 Appledorn, Mary, tailoress, bds. 71 Vine.
 Appledorn Nellie, tailoress, bds. 71 Vine.
 Appledorn P. B. & Sons, (Peter B. Ryjer & William,) boots & shoes, 31 N. Burdick.
 Appledorn Peter B., (P. B. A. & Sons,) h. 71 Vine.
 Appledorn Ryjer, (P. B. A. & Sons,) h. 151 N. Burdick.
 Appledorn William (P. B. A. & Sons,) bds. 71 Vine.
 Appleton & Bills, (John A. & Frank G. B.,) builders, 81 Water.
 Appleton John, (A. & Bills,) 81 Water.
 Armstrong Augustus W., foreman Cold Stream Mills, h. 109 Portage.
 Armstrong Hiram J., carpenter, bds. 10 Axtell.
 Armstrong Susan, (col'd) domestic, 86 Academy.
 Armstrong Willard, carpenter, bds. 10 Axtell.
 Arnold Emanuel, laborer, h. 154 Portage.
 Arnold Hiram, h. Grand Rapids Road.
 Arnold Samuel, h. 135 Portage.
 Arthur Thomas, (col'd) hostler, bds. 127 Portage.
 Ash John N., teamster, bds. 10 Harrison.
 Ash Margaret A., h. 10 Harrison.
 Ashby Charles H., (A. & Goss,) h. 9 Bur Oak.
 Ashby & Goss, (Charles H. A. & Milo J. G.,) grocers, 14 S. Burdick.
 Ashby Permelia, bds. 9 Bur Oak.
 Atchinson Phineas E., produce buyer, bds. 39 S. West.
 Athey James W., cooper, h. 38 Allcott.
 Athey Louis B., stone mason, h. 254 S. Burdick.
 Athey Thomas W., cooper, h. 38 Alcott
 Atkins Louis, mason, h. 36 Church.
 Atkinson James, butcher, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
 Atkinson Rebecca, domestic, 64 S. Rose.

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 Austin Benjamin M., (A. & Tomlinson,) h. 96 Michigan Av.
 Austin Frank G., dentist, bds. 33 S. Rose.
 Austin Mrs. Harriet, bds. 33 S. Rose.
 Austin Rosa, domestic, 220 Main.
 Austin & Tomlinson, (Benjamin M. A. & William A. T.,) State
 Prison Contractors, 150 Main.
 Avery James T., driver American Express wagon, bds. 26 Lovel.
 Axtell Laura A., student, 50 Seminary.
 Axtell O. A., bds. 84 Water.
 Ayer Joseph T., sash maker, h. 69 Cedar.
 Ayres A., bds. 67 S. Rose.
 Ayres Ebenezer, dealer in agricultural implements, h. 104 Lovel.
 Ayres James S., physician, 122 Main, h. 67 S. Rose.

B

Baas Paul, grocer, 13 Wall, h. same.
 Babcock Isaiah J., druggist, 31 N. Burdick, h. 30 Locust.
 Babcock Marvin, (B. & Wagar,) h. 40 Water.
 Babcock Robert S., h. 95 Michigan Avenue.
 Babcock & Wagar, (Marvin B. & Dwelly W.,) blacksmiths, 22
 N. Rose.
 Backus Edward, stone cutter, bds. 6 Douglas Av.
 Bacon Annie E., student, 50 Seminary, res. Niles.
 Bacon Sheldon, h. 139 Ransom.
 Badger Cecelia, student, 50 Seminary, res. Niles.
 Badger Henry F., bds. Burdick House.
 Badger Mrs. T. A., bds. 9 S. Rose.
 Bailey Harlow K., laborer, h. 12 Jackson.
 Bailey Rev. Silas, sen. Prof. Theological department, Kalama-
 zoo College, h. 101 Lovel.
 Bailey Sarah, h. 55 Dutton.
 Baker Abner S., clerk, h. 40 Pitcher.
 Baker Frank, teamster, bds. 53 Main.
 Baker John, farmer, h. 47 N. Rose.
 Baker John H., musician, bds. 52 N. West.
 Baker Lucius, carpenter, bds. 47 N. Rose.
 Baker Marcus, student, bds. 47 N. Rose.
 Balch Arad C., constable, h. 122 S. Burdick.
 Balch Confucius I., carpenter, h. 33 S. West.
 Balch Elizabeth, bds. 83 S. Burdick.
 Balch Florence E., bds. 83 S. Burdick.
 Balch Nathaniel A., (Balch, Smiley & Balch,) h. 23 South.
 Balch Samuel R., farmer, h. 40 Grand Rapids Road.

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yers, 3 S. Burdick, cor. Main.
Balch Walter O., (Balch, Smiley & B.) bds. 23 South.
Baldwin E., laborer, bds. cottage Hall Hotel.
Baldwin Kate, student, bds. 28 S. West, res. Cooper.
Baldwin Schuyler C., photographer, bds. 124 Academy.
Balfour Albert C., carriage maker, bds. 6 Eleanor.
Ball Carrie, cook, National Hotel.
Ballhouse Ellen, domestic, 191 Main.
Ballhouse Minnie, domestic, 195 Main.
Bandelier Augustus O., mason, bds. 23 Edwards.
Bannister Burr, dentist, 117 Main, h. 21 Cedar.
Barghouse Jacob, laborer, bds. 59 Water.
Barker George, sawyer, h. 8 Dutton.
Barker Lottie, school teacher, bds. 102 Lovel.
Barkenbus Cornelius, carriage smith, bds. 40 Locust.
Barkenbus John, laborer, h. 40 Locust.
Barkenbus Thomas, clerk, bds. 40 Locust.
Barkhouse Peter, laborer, h. 100 Portage.
Barlow Ashbel P., patent right dealer, h. 26 Cedar and 31 S.
Park.
Barnes Alex. (Barnes Bro's,) 11 S. Burdick.
Barnes Brigham, silk peddler, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
Barnes Brothers, (John L. & Alex.) game and fish dealers, 11
S. Burdick.
Barnes John L., (Barnes Bro's,) h. 24 Pine.
Barnes John, laborer, h. 11 Johnson.
Barnes Munson, ag't Howe Sewing Machine, h. 129 Lovel.
Barnes William T., butcher, with Richardson & Wattles, bds.
Sheridan House.
Barrett Augusta W. H., bds. 30 Pearl.
Barrett Charles A., machinist, h. 30 Pearl.
Barrett Theodore R., printer, h. 176 Main.
Barrows William, carpenter, bds. 107 Lovel.
Barrow William P., blacksmith, 109 Lovel, h. 107 Lovel.
Barry Patrick, peddler, h. 67 Willard.
Bartholomew William G., cabinet maker, h. 65 S. Park.
Bartlett Azel E., books and stationery, 142 Main, h. 83 Lovel.
Bartlett Harriet E., bds. 83 Lovel.
Bartlett Horace, bds. Sheridan House.
Barton Ezra, laborer, h. 25 Third.
Barton Josephine, student, 50 Seminary, res. Almena.
Barton William T., trunk maker, bds. 13 Cherry.
Bass John, (col'd) barber, 108 Main, h. 16 Ransom.
Bassett Annie, dress maker, with Mrs. H. S. Wilbur, 131
Main.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

- Bassett, Bates & Co., (John C. B., Charles R. B. & Robert M. Ross,) wholesale grocers, 100 Main
 Bassett Ettie, student, 50 Seminary, res. Allegan.
 Bassett George H., (Trowbridge & B.) bds. 5 Edwards.
 Bassett John C., (B. Bates & Co.,) h. 50 S. Burdick.
 Bassett Louise S., bds. 50 S. Burdick.
 Bates Charles R., (Bassett B. & Co.,) h. 29 Lovel.
 Bates Hannah J., housekeeper, 21 South.
 Bates James, h. 3 South.
 Bates Jennie, domestic, 21 South.
 Bates John H., bds. Burdick House.
 Barzema Peter, laborer, h. 27 Wall.
 Baumann N. & Co., (Nicholas B. & William B. Clark,) brewers, 45 Michigan Av.
 Baumann Nicholas, (N. B. & Co.,) h. 26 Asylum Av.
 Beach Adella C., student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
 Beach Henry, tailor, h. 61 Cedar.
 Beach Myra, h. 29 Academy.
 Beach Sarah E., school teacher, h. 29 Academy.
 Bechs Michael, trackman, h. rear 53 Ransom.
 Becht Rosa, domestic, 3 South.
 Beck John, assistant foreman gas works, h. 62 Ransom.
 Beckwith Mrs. J. P., h. 51 Main.
 Becraft Henry L., carriage smith, bds. 196 Main.
 Becraft William F., carriage maker, bds. 35 N. West.
 Beechner Henry, laborer, h. 1 East Av.
 Beechner Lucy, domestic, 24 Pine.
 Beebe Darius, (B. & Scott,) h. 17 Elm.
 Beebe & Finch, (J. Allen B. & Daniel W. F.,) grocers, 180 Main.
 Beebe J. Allen, (B. & Finch,) h. 7 N. West.
 Beebe & Scott, (Darius B. & Rufus S.) wholesale cloths and clothing, 105 Main.
 Beebee Don A., tinner, bds. 15 Dutton.
 Beebee Peter A., farmer, h. 15 Dutton.
 Beecher Silas, harness maker, h. 52 N. West.
 Beeman Frank A., carpenter, bds. 34 John.
 Beeman William M., carpenter, h. 34 John.
 Beers Harlow, tanner, bds. 27 Church.
 Beerstecher Augustus, printer, bds. 31 Lovel.
 Beerstecher Charles A., book-binder, 12 S. Burdick, h. same.
 Beerstecher, Eugene, wagon maker, bds. 35 Academy.
 Beerstecher Louise, milliner, (with M. Israel & Co.,) bds. 29 S. Burdick.
 Beeson Lily H., student, 50 Seminary, res. Detroit.
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Behnke Herman, laborer, bds. 29 Pine.
Behnke Ida, domestic, 21 Academy.
Behnke Mary, h. 29 Pine.
Behrend Sam, clerk, bds. 40 Portage.
Bekrens Christian, laborer, h. 80 Walnut.
Belknap Lafayette, peddler, h. 174 Kalamazoo Av.
Bell Charles, grocer, 124 Main, h. 9 Stuart Av.
Bell Susan J., music teacher, bds. 190 Main.
Bellinger Earl B., teamster, h. 13 Henshaw.
Bellinger John Paul, hostler, h. 98 N. Rose.
Bellinger John Peter, laborer, bds. 98 N. Rose.
Bender John, carpenter, h. 140 Kalamazoo Av.
Benedict Calvin shoemaker, h. 224 Kalamazoo Av.
Benedict Henry, trackman, bds. Union House
Benedict Mary L., student, bds. 138 Academy, res. Ionia.
Benedict Sarah, domestic, Burdick House.
Benn Michael, boot black, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Bennett Edward L., (col'd) laborer, h. 60 Edwards.
Bennett Ephraim, with Tilden & Co., New Lebenon, N. Y., h.
37 S. Park.
Bennett Flora, attendant at Asylum.
Bennett George, laborer, h. 14 Walbridge.
Bennett James C., (S. O. Bennett & Sons,) h. 242 Main.
Bennett John, (S. O. Bennett & Sons,) h. 235 Main.
Bennett Nellie, attendant at Asylum.
Bennett S. O. & Sons, (Stephen O., James C & John,) boots
and shoes, 111 Main.
Bennett Stella, attendant at Asylum.
Bennett Stephen O., (S. O. Bennett & Sons,) h. 232 Main.
Bennink John H., blacksmith, bds. 24 Pearl.
Bentley Della A., bds. 5 Pearl.
Berke Abram, carpenter, h. 46 Oak.
Bermann Moritz, book keeper, bds. 21 Academy.
Berry Benjamin, laborer, bds. 59 Water.
Berry Gottlieb, laborer, bds. 59 Water.
Berry Nicholas, laborer, bds. 59 Water.
Berry Samuel M., h. 97 S. West.
Beuchel Bruno, machinist, h. 58 Michigan Av.
Bevans Thomas R., carriage smith, h. 63 Walnut.
Beverly Cornelius, shoemaker, h. 11 Ransom.
Beverly Giles A., barber, h. 33 North.
Beverly William, laborer, bds. 11 Ransom.
Bibbs Charles, (col'd) turnkey, bds. 10 S. Rose.
Biddlecome William, carpenter, h. 41 Wall.
Bidwell Horace M., h. 69 Gull Road.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Beebe & Finch,
Dealers in
CROCERIES,
Provisions,
Green, Dried & Canned Fruits,
LAMPS & FIXTURES,
Wood, Willow, Stone-Ware,
&c., &c.,
No. 180 MAIN STREET,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Goods delivered Free of Charge to any part of the City.

J. ALLEN BEEBE,

D. W. FINCH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Bigelow George W., clerk, bds. 6 S. Burdick.
 Bigelow Melville J., restaurant, 6 S. Burdick, h. same.
 Billingham Jennie, school teacher, bds. 31 N. West.
 Billington Mary, dressmaker, bds. 7 South.
 Bills Frank G., (Appleton & B.) 81 water.
 Binder Anton, laborer, bds. 7 Walnut.
 Bingham Harry L., photographer, 112 Main, h. 53 Dutton.
 Bishop Henry, h. 83 S. Burdick.
 Bishop Henry L., (Perrin & B.) bds. 83 S. Burdick.
 Bissell Alpheus, (Bissell & Son,) h. 62 Lovel.
 Bissell James N., clerk, h. 46 Walnut.
 Bissell Melville R., (Bissell & Son,) bds. 62 Lovel.
 Bissell & Son, (Alpheus & Melville R.,) groceries and crockery,
 174 Main.
 Bivens William, laborer, bds. 37 Water.
 Bixby Bros., (Ira D. & Lorenzo,) lumber dealers and grocers,
 89 N. Burdick.
 Bixby Ira D., (Bixby Bros.,) h. 54 S. Rose.
 Bixby Lorenzo, (Bixby Bros.,) h. 51 Dutton.
 Black Joseph, mason, bds. 135 S. Burdick.
 Black William D., carpenter, h. 31 Jackson.
 Black Wilson, (col'd) saloon, 57 Main, h. same.
 Blake Emily, domestic, 33 Portage.
 Blakeman Alfred A., salesman, bds. 72 S. Rose.
 Blakeman & Phillips, (William P. B. & Delos P.,) proprs. Star
 Organ manufy. 18 N. Rose.
 Blakeman William P., (B. & Phillips,) h. 72 S. Rose.
 Blakeslee Marietta, music teacher, bds. 114 Academy.
 Blakesly Lyman, farmer, h. 123 Grand Rapids Road.
 Blanchfield Mary, domestic, 203 Main.
 Blaney Elizabeth T., saleswoman, bds. 36 N. Rose.
 Blaney John H., h. 36 N. Rose.
 Blaney Margaret A., tailoress, bds. 36 N. Rose.
 Blaney Michael, saloon keeper, bds. 36 N. Rose.
 Blaney Michael F., bds. 36 N. Rose.
 Blaney Sarah, bds. 36 N. Rose.
 Bleazby Anna, student, bds. 86 Academy.
 Bleazby Arthur A., student, bds. 215 Main.
 Bleazby Walter F., student, bds. 215 Main.
 Blenkiron Louise, h. 81 South.
 Bloom Mrs. G., h. 52 Ransom.
 Blossom Charles H., clerk, bds. 184 Main.
 Board of Education, 26 S. Burdick.
 Boardman Albert D., propr. Omnibus Line, h. 1 Cherry.
 Boardman Frederick L., hack driver, bds. 15 Spring.
 Boardman John W., produce buyer, h. 13 Spring.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

ROBERT HORN,

PROPRIETOR,



CITY HOTEL

No. 64 North Burdick St.,

NEAR M. C. R. R. DEPOT,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Boardman Mrs. E. A., h. 15 Spring.
 Boardman Peter, laborer, h. rear 8 Carmel.
 Bodamer Charles H., carriage maker, h. 77 S. Rose.
 Bodwell Mary, bds. 40 Eleanor.
 Boeke John, laborer, h. 46 Locust.
 Boekeloo Ann, bds. 123 Portage.
 Boekeloo Catherine, domestic, 87 Portage.
 Boekeloo Derk, butcher, h. 123 Portage.
 Boekeloo Henry, grocer, 87 Portage, h. same.
 Boekeloo Jacob, teamster, h. 123 Portage.
 Boeisema Frederick P., laborer, h. 138 S. West.
 Bogergne Cornelius, laborer, h. 17 Johnson.
 Bolden Benjamin, barber, bds. 110 Kalamazoo Av.
 Bolden John, farmer, h. 110 Kalamazoo Av.
 Bolhouse Lammert, blacksmith, h. 103 North.
 Bolhouse Minnie, bds. 103 North.
 Bolhouse Peter, kitchen asst. at Asylum.
 Boll Rose, domestic, 31 S. West.
 Bolles George N., grocer, 31 Cedar, h. 34 S. Park.
 Bonds Amanda, (col'd) table waiter, Sheridan House.
 Bonner Patrick, peddler, 80 Water.
 Boogaart Elizabeth, domestic, 71 S. Rose.
 Boogaart John, tailor, h. 51 Vine.
 Booher Frederick A., real estate agent, 123 Main, h. 127 S. Burdick.
 Booher George H., bds. 82 Water.
 Booher Henry, h. 174 Kalamazoo Av.
 Booher James, laborer, bds. 2 Edwards.
 Booher William H., harness maker, bds. 175 Kalamazoo Av.
 Booi Zake G., farmer, h. 68 Michigan Av.
 Booth Charles H., (B. & House,) h. 62 S. Rose.
 Booth & House, (Charles H. B. & William A. H.,) real estate and insurance Agt's, 123 Main.
 Booth Mrs. Wm. L., bds. 62 S. Rose.
 Borden Andrew, h. 74 S. Rose.
 Borden Frances, school teacher, bds. 74 S. Rose.
 Borden Lord W., sash maker, h. 245 Main.
 Borden Samuel C., sash maker, bds. 245 Main.
 Borland James, laborer, bds. 288 Main.
 Born & Gunn, (Samuel B. & Gillman G.,) painters, 7 S. Burdick.
 Born John C., shoemaker, h. 9 Wheaton Av.
 Born Samuel, (B. & Gunn,) h. 1 Main.
 Born Samuel, shoemaker, h. 42 Oak.
 Born William, painter, h. 66 Pitcher.
 Bosset Eugenia, house keeper, 25 N. Park.
 Bosset Isaac A., clerk, h. 33 N. West.

Are Agts. for the *Ætna*, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

Bostwick Carlos G., clerk, bds. 22 John.
Bostwick Emma M., school teacher, bds. 22 John.
Bostwick Frederick C., apprentice, bds. 22 John.
Bostwick James H., real estate and insurance Agt., 147 Main,
h. 22 John.
Bosworth Curtis H., attendant at Asylum.
Boughton Elmer A., grocer, 43 S. West, h. same.
Boughton George, laborer, h. 59 N. Burdick.
Bowdlear Lizzie, student, bds. Burdick House.
Bowdlear Nellie, student, bds. Burdick House.
Bowdlear William A., merchant miller, 107 N. Burdick bds.
Burdick House.
Bowen Lizzie, domestic, 28 S. Rose. /
Bowen Nelson F., carpenter, h. 17 Wheaton Av.
Bowker Norman B., h. 112 Ransom.
Bowser Rola, laborer, h. 83 S. Park.
Boyd James, laborer, h. 100 Ransom.
Boyd John, gardener, h. 175 Asylum Av.
Boyer Elizabeth, h. 64 Pitcher.
Boyle John M., blacksmith, bds. 36 North.
Bradford Annie, select school, 183 Main, bds. 72 South.
Bradford Mrs. D. A., bds. 72 South.
Bradish Lena M., domestic, 53 Main.
Bradley Samuel C., carpenter, h. 78 Church.
Bradley Sarah, landscape painter, bds. 45 Lovel.
Bragg Leonard G., (B. & Potter,) h. 141 Asylum Av.
Brainard Frederick, painter, bds. 30 N. Park.
Branch Arthur, laborer, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
Brander Timen, wagon maker, h. 46 N. West.
Brannan Thomas, mason, h. 73 Ransom.
Breen Bridget, bds. 64 Ransom.
Breese Henry, (T. P. Sheldon & Co.) h. 13 South.
Breese John W., lawyer, 100 Main, h. 198 Main.
Breining John M., carpenter, h. 12 Church.
Brennan John, mason, h. 100 North.
Bretzel A. Rudolph, cigars and tobacco, 121 Main, h. 68 S. Rose.
Brewer Cornelius W., conductor Kalamazoo, Allegan & Grand
Rapids Railway, h. 38 N. West.
Briggs Ann L., bds. 3 East Cedar.
Briggs Henry C., judge of probate, 167 Main, bds. 233 Main.
Briggs Mattie M., student, bds. 60 Academy.
Briggs Mrs. Lucy, h. 3 East Cedar.
Briggs Nellie W., student, bds. 60 Academy.
Briggs Warren N., h. 60 Academy.
Brink Frances, domestic, 60 S. Burdick.
Brink Hiram, laborer, bds. 180 Portage.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

Brink Walter, carpenter, h. 115 Portage.
Brink Walter, hostler, 60 S. Burdick.
Brinks Lena, attendant at Asylum.
Britton James, painter, bds. 184 Main.
Britton Wallace W., bds. 98 Main.
Broadwell Elias H., mill wright, bds. 50 S. Park.
Brockmann Amelia, bds. 38 Water.
Brockman Silas A. S., carpenter, h. 1 Water.
Brockmann Wilhelmina, domestic, 72 South.
Brockwell Frank, clerk, bds 68 Lovel.
Broker Jacob, joiner, h. 8 Johnson.
Broker John, laborer, h. 11 Johnson.
Brookfelt Joseph, painter, bds. 15 Portage.
Brooks Alfred, carpenter, h. 41 Locust.
Brooks Eva, domestic, 184 Main.
Brooks Granville D., butcher, bds. 41 Locust.
Brooks James, clerk, h. 75 S. Rose.
Brooks Kendall, president Kalamazoo College, h. 57 S. Rose.
Brooks Marion, domestic, 184 Main.
Brophey Catherine, domestic, 73 South.
Brophey Margaret, domestic, 78 South.
Brotherson Andrew, laborer, bds. 10 Cedar.
Brower Jacob D., teamster, h. 103 Kalamazoo Av.
Brown Arthur, lawyer, 124 Main, bds. 207 Main.
Brown Asa B., grocer, h. 207 Main.
Brown Bartlett, (col'd) laborer, bds. 10 Water.
Brown Charles H., (B. & Henderson,) h. 59 S. Rose.
Brown Charles R., (Giddings & B.,) h. 35 S. Rose.
Brown Cornelius, gardener, h. rear 215 S. Burdick.
Brown Cornelius, laborer, h. 15 Johnson.
Brown George, painter, bds 5 Main.
Brown George A., dentist, h. 40 Dutton.
Brown George M., clerk, bds. 59 S. Rose.
Brown Harriet, domestic, 42 Main.
Brown Hattie N., student, bds. 61 S. Burdick, res. North Brownville.
Brown Heman M., (Sweetland & B.,) h. rear T. P. Sheldon & Co's Bank.
Brown & Henderson, (Charles H. B., & Frank H.,) saddlery hardware & trunks, 11 N. Burdick.
Brown Isaac A., (Merrill, McCourtie & B.,) h. 69 S. Burdick.
Brown Jacob L., machinist, h. 80 S. Rose.
Brown Leonard D., gardener, h. rear 215 S. Burdick.
Brown Louisa, seamstress, bds. 35 S. Rose.
Brown Lucy, student, bds. 50 Seminary, res. Richland.
Brown Samuel, boarding house, 42 Main.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

Empire Organ Co.,

Manufacturers of the

CELEBRATED EMPIRE ORGANS AND MELODEONS,

And Dealers in

PIANO FORTES & STOOLS.

All Instruments fully
warranted.



Repairing promptly at-
tended to.

These Instruments with their Smooth Finish, Pipe like Quality,
Power and Variety of Tone, "excel" for use in
Churches, Schools and Parlors.

Prices vary from \$100 to \$1,000.

Manufactory, Humphrey Block,

Opposite Kalamazoo House, No. 87 Main St.,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

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R. D. SEES.

E. P. JOHNSON,
A. F. BURCH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

Brown Samuel, laborer, bds. 42 Main.
Brown Sarah, attendant at Asylum.
Brown Simeon, gardener, bds. rear 215 S. Burdick.
Brown William, carpenter, h. 178 N. Burdick.
Brown William T., h. 39 Cedar.
Browne Byron M., (B. M. B. & Bro.,) h. 92 Vine.
Browne B. M. & Bro., floor & feed, 182 Main.
Browne Charles E., bds. 92 Vine.
Brownell Cornell, bds. 22 Edwards.
Brownell Eliza, cook, City Hotel.
Brownell Henry, deputy sheriff, bds. 10 S. Rose.
Brownell Silas O., farmer, h. 11 Potter.
Brownell Thomas C., overseer of poor, h. 46 S. West.
Brownson Edgar E., clerk, bds. 5 Bur Oak.
Brownson Florence I., dressmaker, bds. 5 Bur Oak.
Brownson Mary A., h. 5 Bur Oak.
Brun George T., (Kidder & B.,) h. 71 S. Rose.
Brun Cornelius, laborer, h. 21 Wall.
Brundage Erastus, agent for patents, h. 88 North.
Brundage Seneca A., laborer, h. 64 North.
Brundage Walter C., telegraph operator, M. C. R. R., bds. 184 Main.
Brundage William H., carpenter, h. 10 Catherine.
Bryant Byron H., civil engineer, bds. 35 Main.
Bryant Emma A., school teacher, bds. 18 Cedar.
Bryant Julia S., school teacher, bds. 18 Cedar.
Buchan Lyman B., blacksmith, bds. 37½ Main.
Buchanan James, bds. 148 Vine.
Buck Andrew, show case manuf., h. 6 N. Burdick.
Buck Charles B., (col'd) farmer, bds. 127 Portage.
Buck George M., (May & B.,) bds. 184 Main.
Buckham Catherine, domestic, 31 Academy.
Buckhout Oscar K., clerk, bds. 33 S. Burdick.
Buckley Daniel, tailor, bds. 81 N. Burdick.
Buckley James, druggist, h. 6 Jasper.
Buckley Thomas, blacksmith, h. 14 Jasper.
Budd Albert H., builder, h. 257 Main.
Budd Frank D., book keeper, bds. 9 S. Rose.
Budd Stephen, boarding house, 9 S. Rose.
Buell Alexander, conveyancer, 95 Main, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Buell Hon. Emmons, farmer, h. 147 S. West.
Bullard Zenas H., (Hascall & B.,) h. 14 First.
Burch Asa F., (Empire Organ Co.,) h. 38 Cedar.
Burden Charles, (col'd) laborer, bds. 11 Seminary.
Burden William H., (col'd) laborer, h. 11 Seminary.
Burdick Edward, carpenter, bds. Rail Road House

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

W. S. LAWRENCE & CO.,

(Successors to LAWRENCE & GALE.)

**S T E A M
ENGINE WORKS**

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Agricultural Foundry,

Corner ROSE & WATER STS.,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS

Agricultural Implements.

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Reapers, Mowers & Threshers.

All kinds of Repairing done at Short Notice.

W. S. LAWRENCE.

C. H. LAWRENCE.

O. N. & T. F. Giddings pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

Burdick Edwin, h. 31 Portage.
Burdick House, Theodore F. Pickering, propr., 130 Main.
Burdick William H., foreman with Isbell & Dayton.
Burgess James A., carriage trimmer, bds. 35 N. Rose.
Burgess Sylvira, school teacher, bds. 108 S. Burdick.
Burget Jennie, domestic, 220 Main.
Burke Henry, attendant at Asylum.
Burke James, laborer, h. Hill Road to Galesburg.
Burlingham Frank H., sash maker, bds. 42 Water.
Burlingham N. H., propr. planing mill & sash, door and blind manufy, 98 Water, h. 85 Water.
Burnett Also, (col'd) h. 7 Seminary.
Burnett Samuel A., carpenter, h. 5 Potter.
Burnham Giles C., h. 21 Elm.
Burns D., shoemaker, 65 Main, h. same.
Burns James, bds. 216 Main.
Burns J. Davidson, (R. & J. D. B.) h. 209 Main.
Burns Joseph, laborer, bds. Union House.
Burns R. & J. D., (Robert & J. Davidson,) lawyers & real estate Agts, 147 Main.
Burns Robert, (R. & J. D. Burns,) h. 44 Academy.
Burrell Brothers, (George & David,) carriage & wagon manufs. 192 Main.
Burrell Charles, wagon maker, bds. 27 Academy.
Burrell David, (B. & Brother,) h. 35 Academy.
Burrell George, (B. & Brother,) h. 27 Academy.
Burrows Julius C., (Severns & B.) bds. 199 Main.
Burry Bence, hostler, Goss' livery stable.
Burry Nicholas, hostler, Burdick House.
Burson Florence, attendant at Asylum.
Burson Lottie, attendant at Asylum.
Burton Drucella, domestic, Rail Road Exchange.
Burton Sherman M., insurance agent, h. 39 S. West.
Bush Adam, laborer, bds. 40 Grand Rapids Road.
Bush Frederick, (B. & Patterson,) h. 29 South.
Bush Harvey M., clerk, bds. 80 South.
Bush Henry W., register of deeds, 153 Main, h. 80 South.
Bush John, laborer, h. 144 Frank.
Bush Orra, boarding house. 50 S. Park.
Bush & Patterson, (Frederick B. & Thomas P.,) builders, 76 N. Burdick.
Bush William H., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Plainwell.
Bushman William, laborer, bds. 126 Portage.
Bushnell Sidney S., farmer, h. 30 East Av.
Busley Harry C., confectioner, h. 8 Dutton.
Butler Mary, h. 68 Ransom.

For the North America, Philadelphia, and other Ins. Co's.

H. W. CODINGTON,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER,

No. 90 Water St.,

Will Execute on Short Notice,

Plans and Designs for Churches,

STORES, RESIDENCES,

And all other kind of Buildings.

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L. H. TRASK, Esq.,	} Michigan Female Seminary.	T. C. BROWNELL,	} Methodist Church.
COL. F. W. CURTENIUS,		HENRY WOOD,	
ALLEN POTTER, Esq.,		O. R. BROWN,	
Dr. WM. MOTTRAM,	J. P. CLAPHAM, Esq.,	Capt. R. O. DENISON,	
W. H. SNOW, Esq.,	F. E. WOODWARD,	W. G. PATTISON, Esq.,	
	N. BAUMANN, Esq.,	HENRY GILBERT, Esq.	

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Butler Thomas, carpenter, h. 70 Ransom.
 Butler Walter C., (col'd,) clerk, bds. 57 Main.
 Butt Joseph, laborer, bds. 30 N. Park.
 Butts Harriet S., attendant at Asylum.
 Button Elisha, bds. 38 S. Burdick.
 Button Minnie, student, 50 Seminary.

C

Cable Mrs. John, cloak and dress maker, 67 S. Burdick, h. same.
 Cadman Hannah M., bds. 216 Main.
 Cadman James P., (Clark & C.,) bds. 216 Main.
 Cadman John W., train dispatcher M. C. R. R., bds. 184 Main.
 Caesar Julius, bookbinder, h. 20 Pitcher.
 Caffrey Libbie, attendant at Asylum.
 Cagney Edward, laborer, h. 142 Portage.
 Cagney Mary, domestic, 56 South.
 Cahill LeRoy, (Stich, C. & Co.,) bds 184 Main.
 Cahoon Mary, widow, bds 83 Main.
 Cahoon Miss L. A., millinery and fancy goods, 83 Main, h same.
 Calhoun James, patent spring-bed dealer, h. 179 Kalamazoo Av.
 Calkins C. W., clerk K. A. & G. R. R., bds. Burdick House.
 Calkins Susan J., student, bds. 114 Academy.
 Cameron Alexander A., builder, h. 61 S. Burdick.
 Cameron Emma, student, 50 Seminary.
 Cameron John, foreman gas works, h. 45 North.
 Camp Fitz William, tinner, bds. 148 Vine.
 Camp Joel, physician, h. 148 Vine.
 Camp Sarah, boarding house, 148 Vine.
 Campbell Alice E., student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
 Campbell Elizabeth, bds 41 Main.
 Campbell Elizabeth R., boarding house, 29 S. Burdick.
 Campbell Jacob R., saloon, 41 Main, h. same.
 Campeau Adolph, sexton and sacristan, bds 25 N. Park.
 Champion Francis, laborer, bds. 50 Parsons.
 Champion Thomas, laborer, bds. 50 Parsons.
 Canning Thomas, sash maker, h. 154 N. Burdick.
 Capell Columbus, mill wright, h. 22 East Av.
 Capell F. H., mill wright, h. 33 Comstock Road.
 Capen Charles C., millinery and fancy goods, 107 Main, bds.
 Kalamazoo House.
 Carder Edwin A., (C, Gilbert & Co.,) h. 59 South.
 Carder George H., upholsterer, bds. 59 South.
 Carder, Gilbert & Co., (Edwin A. C., Henry Gilbert, and John
 McKee,) furniture, 133 Main.
 Carder Mrs. William, bds. 59 South.

Are Agts. for the Ætna, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

Carder Myron F., clerk, bds. 59 South.
Carl Charles, farmer, bds. 21 Forest.
Carman Leander, farmer, bds. 42 Main.
Carnahan Edwin, carpenter, h. 55 Dutton.
Carnes Byron, student, bds. 76 S. Rose.
Carpenter Frances E., school teacher, bds. 31 Academy.
Carpenter John H., clerk, bds. 63 Lovel.
Carpenter Louis M., cooper, bds. Dollar House.
Carr James H., carpenter, h. 120 Portage.
Carr Mrs. P. M., bds. 35 Academy.
Carr Norman W., printer, bds 120 Portage.
Carroll Bridget, seamstress, 94 S. Burdick.
Carroll Julia, domestic, 9 S. Rose.
Carroll Mathew, laborer, h. 14 Cooley.
Carroll Mathew, malster, bds 26 Asylum Av.
Carse Alexander E., clerk, bds. 35 Main.
Carson Catherine, domestic, 81 Lovel.
Carson John, hostler, bds. 49 Water.
Carter Charles H., carpenter, h. 55 Asylum Av.
Carter William, farmer, h. 134 Academy.
Carveth George, cooper, h 163 Kalamazoo Av.
Cary Rev. Beverly, Kalamazoo Circuit, h 15 Ransom.
Caryl Charles H., clerk, bds. 48 S. Park.
Caryl John C., confectioner, h. 48 S. Park.
Caryl Lizzie J., cashier, with Munger & Champlin, bds. 48 S. Park.
Case David S., (Stacey & C.,) res. Pavilion.
Case Jennie, domestic, 125 Lovel.
Casey John, tailor, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
Caster George R., teamster, h. 88 Ransom.
Caster John, teamster, h. 94 N. Rose.
Caster Hellen, school teacher, h. 88 Ransom.
Caster Robert M., laborer, h. 62 Parsons
Cave James, Butcher, 2 Gull Road, h. 8 Gull Road.
Cave John, bds. 125 S. West.
Cave John, Jr., gardener, h. 125 S. West.
Caxston Henry, laborer, h. 59 North.
Cedik Gertrude, domestic, 225 S. Burdick.
Cellem Frederick, travelling agent, h. 26 Comstock Road.
Cester Sarah C., domestic, 92 S. Burdick.
Chadbourn Benjamin, h. 37 Main.
Chamberlain Ormon, h. 67 Cedar.
Chamberlin Anna, bds. 234 Main.
Chamberlin Fannie, domestic, Farmers Home.
Chamberlin Mary, domestic, Farmers Home.
Champlin Egbert M., (Munger & C.), h. 50 Academy.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

Champney Abbie, preceptress, high school, bds. 102 Lovel.
 Chandler George M., carpenter, bds. 32 Portage.
 Chapin & Bro., (William D. & Edward,) vegetables, City Market.
 Chapin Edward, (C. & Bro.,) bds. 84 Water.
 Chapin Lebeus C., physician, 3 S. Burdick, h. 41 Asylum Av.
 Chapin William D., (Chapin & Bro.,) h. 114 Water.
 Chapman Flora, domestic, 51 South.
 Chapman Henry, (C. & Valentine,) h. 15 Harrison.
 Chapman Lucinda, domestic, 83 S. Rose.
 Chapman Philis, h. 15 Harrison.
 Chapman & Valentine, (Henry C. & Jonathan,) grocers, 82 Main.
 Charles Thomas G., printer, bds. 84 Water.
 Charlton John B., (col'd) capenter, h. 39 Cooley.
 Chase F. H., (C. & Johnson,) res. Comstock.
 Chase & Johnson, (F. H. C. & Tobias J.,) proprs. Union Hall, 2 Portage.
 Chase Nehemiah, fanning mill manuf. 73 Main, h. 8 John.
 Chase Orra, bds. 14 First.
 Chase Perkins, laborer, bds. 49 Portage.
 Chase Rebecca, student, 50 Seminary.
 Cheney Henry B., student, Kalamazoo College.
 Cherry John, blacksmith, h. 11 Cherry.
 Chidester Edward K., teamster, h. 40 North.
 Childs Lottie, h. 89 Water.
 Chipman Delia, bds. 82 Vine.
 Chipman Frank, bds. 108 Water.
 Christian Cornelius, carpenter, bds. 9 Wheaton Av.
 Christman George, laborer, bds. 84 Cherry.
 Christman Jacob, drayman, h. 23 Edwards.
 Chrisman Mrs. J., boarding house, 23 Edwards.
 Chubb Harvey, h. 236 Main.
 Church Austin, laborer, h. 8 Michigan Av.
 Church Frederick, switchman, bds. 30 N. Park.
 Church John S., bar tender, Kalamazoo House, h. 6 Eleanor.
 Church Joseph H., foreman Goss' livery stable, h. 6 Eleanor.
 Church Seth J., carpenter, h. 103 Kalamazoo Av.
 Church Willard, bds. 39 N. West.
 Churchill Charles S., clerk, bds. with R. P. Churchill.
 Churchill Cornelius, bds. 37 Water.
 Churchill John F., gas fitter, bds. 57 S. Burdick.
 Churchill Roswell P., carpenter, h. rear of 10 Harrison.
 Cislink Joseph, tailor, bds. 67 Vine.
 City Hotel, Robert Horn, propr., 64 N. Burdick.
 Claesgens & Fowler, (John M. C. & James F.,) saloon & bowling alley, 24 N. Rose.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

N. H. BURLINGHAM'S
PLANING MILL,

No. 98 Water, corner North Park St.,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.,

Manufacturer of

Doors, Blinds, Sash
AND
MOULDINGS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, ALSO

Wood Turning, Veneer and Scroll Sawing, &c., &c.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

- Claesgens John M., (C. & Fowler,) h. 108 North.
Clapham James P., druggist, 106 Main, h. 14 Taylor.
Clapham James G., druggist, bds. 14 Taylor.
Clarage Thomas, machinist, h. 47 S. Rose.
Clark & Cadman, (Rev. James A. C. & James P. C.,) job printers, 6 Church.
Clark Charles S., clerk, bds. 213 Main.
Clark Dean, assistant editor Present Age, bds. 15 Stuart Av.
Clark Egbert H., drayman, h. 147 N. Burdick.
Clark Elijah J., (Lomax & C.,) h. 42 S. Rose.
Clark Erastus Jr., agent with George W. Winslow, bds. 33 Cherry.
Clark Frank M., (Wm. B. Clark & Son,) bds. 195 Main.
Clark Frank, carpenter, h. 106 Ransom.
Clark George T., conveyancer, h. 39 N. West.
Clark Jay W., printer, bds. 42 S. Rose.
Clark Levi A., grocer, 231 Main, h. 6 Michigan Av.
Clark Lucius L., (George Colt & Co.,) h. 213 Main.
Clark Lucius L. Jr., student, bds. 213 Main.
Clark Mrs. M., h. 2 Oak.
Clark P. W., student, Kalamazoo College.
Clark Rev. James A., prof. Kalamazoo College and (C. & Cadman,) h. 86 Academy.
Clark Robert D., student, h. rear 62 Michigan Av.
Clark Sarah, h. 42 Ransom.
Clark Stella, student, 50 Seminary, res. Big Rapids.
Clark William, saloon, h. 6 Winsted.
Clark Wm B., (Wm. B. Clark & Son, and N. Baumann & Co.) h. 195 Main.
Clark Wm. B. & Son, (William B. & Frank M.,) dry goods & carpets, 131 Main.
Clark William H., gents. furnishing goods, 14 Portage, bds. 59 South.
Clay John A., whitewasher, h. 23 Walbridge.
Cleenewerck Benjamin, harness maker, 55 Water, h. 64 S. West.
Cleland Florence M., student, 50 Seminary, res. Niles.
Clement William B., h. 91 Lovel.
Clements John J., cooper, h. 6 Allcott.
Clenland Effie M., student, 50 Seminary, res. Lawrence.
Clenland Martha H., teacher of music; Michigan Female Seminary.
Cleveland Charles H., clerk, bds. 184 Main.
Clifford Alice E., student, bds. 245 Main, res. Texas.
Clifford Alphonzo, student, bds. 245 Main.
Clifford Stephen, blacksmith, bds. 44 N. Rose.
Clinton James, drayman, h. 102 Ransom.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PARKERS

Parkers Mammoth

Parkers Mammoth Store

PARKERS MAMMOTH Store, Kalamazoo

Parkers Keep Dry Goods

Parkers Keep Hats and Caps

Parkers Keep Straw Goods

Parkers Keep White Goods

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Parkers Keep Cloaks

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Parkers Keep Carpets

Parkers Keep Buffalo Robes

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Parkers Keep First Quality Goods

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Parkers Keep The only Perfect SEWING MACHINE in the World.

Parkers Keep Velvet Carpets

Parkers Keep Everything you want.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

- Closterman John, laborer, h. 137 S. Burdick.
 Closterman Leonard, marble polisher, h. 114 North.
 Closterman Mary, domestic, 39 N. West.
 Clough James W., with H. S. Parker & Co., h. 68 Cedar.
 Coats William R., h. 19 Elm.
 Cobb Aletha, school teacher, bds. 60 N. Park.
 Cobb Charles L., (Dudgeon & C.,) h. 205 Main.
 Cobb Charles W., (Thos. S. Cobb, Son & Co.,) bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Cobb Stephen S., office 135 Main, h. 203 Main.
 Cobb Thomas E., drug clerk, bds. 184 Main.
 Cobb Thomas S., (Thos. S. Cobb, Son & Co.,) h. 58 S. Rose.
 Cobb Thomas S., Son & Co., (Thomas S. & Charles W. Cobb & Edward F. Pond,) crockery & glassware, 102 Main.
 Coburn William, carriage smith, h. 35 Cooley.
 Cock Henry, (C. & Thomas,) h. 120 Gull Road.
 Cock & Thomas, (Henry F. C. & Alfred T.,) grain and produce dealers, 111 N. Burdick.
 Coder Mrs. J. F., washer woman, h. 65 N. Burdick.
 Codington Adda I., bds. 147 S. West.
 CODINGTON HENRY W., BUILDER, 90 Water, h. 86 S. Burdick.
 Codington William W., carpenter, h. 111 S. Burdick.
 Cody Mary E., milliner, bds. 30 John.
 Coe Betsy E., cloak and dress maker, 21 S. Burdick, bds. 32 Portage.
 Cogan Denis A., gardener, h. 247 Main.
 Cogle John, attendant at Asylum.
 Cohn Adolph, cigars and tobacco, 35 N. Burdick, bds. 43 South.
 Cohn Henry, peddler, bds. 13 N. West.
 Cohn Mary, h. 5 Jasper.
 Cohn Morris, clothing, 129 Main, h. 52 Portage.
 Cole Annie, tailoress, bds. 73 N. Rose.
 Cole Edwin W., tailor, h. 63 Vine.
 Cole Garret, laborer, h. 59 John.
 Cole Myron, laborer, h. 73 N. Rose.
 Cole Myron, veterinary surgeon, 32 N. Rose, bds. Sheridan House.
 Cole Sophia L., seamstress, bds. 63 Vine.
 Cole William, bds. 63 Vine.
 Coleman George W., tinner and gas-fitter, 146 Main, bds 31 Main.
 Coleman Howard G., student, bds. 138 Academy.
 Coleman Hudson, student, bds 138 Academy.
 Coleman John, laborer, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
 Coleman John J., engineer, h. 2 Oak.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.


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CONTRACTOR FOR
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OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

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Always on hand and furnished on short notice.

Office and Yard, No. 94 Water St.,

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 Orders respectfully solicited, and strict attention paid
to the execution of plans.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Coleman Milton, constable, h. 20 Dutton.
Coleman Oscar, merchant, Oshtemo, h. 100 Lovel.
Collins Adelaide F., student, 50 Seminary, res. Quincy.
Collins Giles H., farmer, h. 126 Portage.
Collins Henry F., printer, bds. 84 Water.
Collins Joel B., carpenter, h. 79 Walnut.
Collins John, shoemaker, h. 161 Kalamazoo Avenue.
Collom Melissa, attendant at Asylum.
Colman Francis, h. 138 Academy.
Colt George & Co., (George C., Lucius L. Clark, and Elisha Gerow,) dry goods, 127 Main.
Colt George, (Geo. Colt & Co.) h. 206 Main.
Colthrop James, hostler, City Hotel.
Combs George W., sash maker, bds. 27 Church.
Common Council Room, 26 S. Burdick.
Comstock Calvin, farmer, h. 70 Gull Road.
Conant Frances, bds. 60 N. Park.
Condon Mrs. Catherine, h. 48 Willard.
Coney William, horse tamer, bds. 49 Water.
Congdon Michael, night watch, Kalamazoo House.
Conklin Elizabeth, cook, 89 Main.
Connell Bridget, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Conner James, mover of buildings, bds. 49 Water.
Connors Conrad, laborer, bds. 68 Ransom.
Connors Edmund, laborer, h. 32 Ransom.
Connors Kate, domestic, 45 Academy.
Connolly Michael, hostler, bds. 37 Water.
Conway James E., carpenter, h. 11 N. Park.
Cook Andrew, laborer, h. 29 Wall.
Cook David, laborer, h. 5 Burton.
Cook Henry, hostler, Dollar House.
Cook James, shoemaker, bds. 44 Water.
Cook James, butcher, h. 59 Cedar.
COOK JANE, BOARDING HOUSE, 84 Water.
Cook Joanna, domestic, 67 S. Rose.
Cook Lewis E., printer, bds. 33 S. Burdick.
Cook Washington W., boarding house, 30 N. Park.
Cooke Sidney, law student, 117 Main, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Coon Belinda, h. 48 Walnut.
Coon Emmett, clerk, bds 48 Walnut.
Coon Lydia, school teacher, bds. 48 Walnut.
Coonley Mary, student, 50 Seminary, res. South Bend.
Cooper E. Minnesota, student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
Cooper John, painter, bds. 44 Water.
Cooper Mary B., student, 50 Seminary, res Battle Creek.
Cope Thomas V., prop'r Cottage Hall Hotel, 53 N. Rose.

Are Agts. for the *Ætna*, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

Corbett Charles, mason, bds. Union House.
Cornell Albert, student, bds. 223 Main.
Cornell Augusta, school teacher, bds. 21 S. West.
Cornell Francis W., (J. B. C. & Co.,) bds. 199 Main.
Cornell Henry A., druggist, 116 Main, bds. Burdick House.
Cornell H. Fred., book keeper, bds. 223 Main.
Cornell Joseph B., (J. B. C. & Co.,) bds. 17 S. Rose.
Cornell J. R., physician, h. 223 Main.
Cornell J. B. & Co., (Joseph B. & Francis W.,) propra. carriage manufy. 14 Eleanor.
Cornell Oscar D., clerk, h. 218 Kalamazoo Av.
Corporation Hall, 26 S. Burdick.
Corsett Oscar B., (Stowell C. & Co.,) bds. 1 South.
Cory Dan W., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Concord.
Cottage Hall Hotel, Thomas V. Cope, propr. 53 N. Rose.
County Clerk's Office, 153 Main.
County Treasurer's Office, 167 Main.
Courtney John, laborer, h. 33 Grand Rapids Road.
Courtney Nellie, domestic, 37 Lovel.
Cousins Rev. James, (col'd) h. 35 Porter.
Covell Albert, teamster, h. 121 Water.
Cox Isaac, h. 137 Vine.
Coy Jane, milliner, bds. 175 Asylum Av.
Cozier Mary A., h. 71 Cedar.
Craft Edwin, clerk, bds. 89 Main.
Cramer Cornelius, laborer, h. 74 N. West.
Cramer Martha, domestic, 1 Woodward Av.
Cramer Meyer, clothing, 113 Main, h. 16 Spring.
Cramp John, laborer, bds. 26 Asylum Av.
Crandall Thomas J., cooper, h. 20 Jackson.
Crane Delivan, laborer, h. 9 S. Burdick.
Crane George, carpenter, bds. 96 Ransom.
Crane Levi A., travelling agent Stowell, Corsett & Co., bds. 23 Academy.
Crane N. W. Sanford, (Fish & Crane,) h. 86 S. West.
Crane Stephen B., laborer, h. 54 N. Park.
Crane Stephen L., teamster, h. 96 Ransom.
Cranmer Nathan, physician, h. 34 Oak.
Craven Thomas, laborer, h. 19 Third.
Craver Mathias, local express, h. 34 N. West.
Craver William, produce broker, h. 73 Vine.
Cremer Gertrude, domestic, 97 S. West.
Cresy Peter, laborer, bds. 67 Vine.
Cromb John P., laborer, bds. 26 Asylum Av.
Cronk Samuel D., insurance agt. bds. 13 N. West.
Cropsey Betsey E., bds. 4 Edwards.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

Crosby Emma, bds. 86 Academy.
Crosby Harvey, drug clerk, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Crosby Ora B., clerk, h. 5 Edwards.
Crosett Edwin, musician, h. 25 Cedar.
Crossman Marilla, bds. 22 John.
Crowley John T., mason, bds. 44 Main.
Crown Frederick, laborer, h. 60 North.
Crumley Annie, dress maker, bds. 3 South.
Crumley Semantha, domestic, 29 Lovel.
Cruz Thomas, clerk, bds. 72 Academy.
Cryderman John C., bds. 48 John.
Cryderman Libby, bds. 20 Dutton.
Cummings Frank M., cigars and tobacco, 6 N. Burdick, h. 8 Taylor.
Cummings Dona, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Cunningham Henry, peddler, bds. Union House.
Curtenius Frederick W., collector internal revenue 2d District, 127 Main, h. 13 S. Rose.
Curtis Cyrus M., h. Look Out, near S. end S. Burdick.
Curtis Frank, laborer, bds. 30 N. Park.
Curtis Jennie, student, 21 South, bds. 40 S. West.
Curtiss Comfort, bds. 31 Pitcher.
Curtiss George E., freight agent M. C. R. R., h. 171 Kalamazoo Avenue.
Curtiss Sarah J., h. 222 S. Burdick.
Cutler Thomas C., lawyer, 147 Main, h. 48 John.
Cyss Cornelius, carpenter, bds. 3 Wall.
Cyss John, laborer, h. 14 Johnson.

D

Daiser Ferdinand, shoemaker, h. 4 Edgar.
Dake Augustus, bds. 89 Water.
Dake Hiran P., shoemaker, h. 6 Potter.
Dalton Nicholas, stone cutter, bds. 37 Water.
Daley Nellie, student, bds. 6 Stuart Av.
Dame Woodberry, builder, h. 98 Lovel.
Damerell Elizabeth, domestic, 206 Main.
Damerell Frances J., milliner, bds. 84 S. West.
Damerell John, mason, h. 84 S. West.
Damerell Richard N., marble cutter, bds. 105 S. Burdick.
Damerell Stephen, marble polisher, h. 105 S. Burdick.
Daniels Almerin M., student, bds. 235 Main, res. Troy.
Daniels Frances E., student, bds. 235 Main, res. Troy.
Daniels George F., tinner, bds. 27 Portage.
Daniels James G., clerk, bds. 27 Portage.

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- Daniels Joseph B., grocer, 25 Portage, h. 27 Portage.
 Daniels Joseph A., tinner, bds. 27 Portage.
 d'Arcambal Agnes, millinery and fancy goods, 17 S. Burdick, h. 93 S. Burdick.
 d'Arcambal Chas. S., druggist, 182 Main, h. 93 S. Burdick.
 Darling Abner L., farmer, h. 159 Asylum Av.
 Darling Mrs. R. H., h. 12 Cedar.
 Darrow Cecilia, bds. 37 Main.
 Davenport Emily, bds. 41 N. West.
 Davenport Lorinda, bds. 41 N. West.
 Davis Asa, boarding house, 44 Water.
 Davis Asbury C., grocer, 47 Locust, h. same.
 Davis Charles F., (P. C. D. & Son,) bds. 76 S. Burdick.
 Davis Edward H., farmer, h. 96 S. Burdick.
 Davis Emily B., bds. 106 Academy.
 Davis Erasmus, fruit grower, h. 15 Grant.
 Davis Francis M., farmer, h. 106 Academy.
 Davis George, stone cutter, h. 5 Oak.
 Davis George E., clerk, bds. 76 S. Burdick.
 Davis George, Gen'l Agt. K. A. & G. R. R., and St. J. V. R. R., bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Davis Ida B., student, bds. 106 Academy.
 Davis James W., sash maker, bds. City Hotel.
 Davis John C., Agt. K. A. & G. R. R. and St. J. V. R. R., h. 86 S. Park.
 Davis John D., clerk, bds. 184 Main.
 Davis Lewis R., propr. saw mill, h. Hill Road to Galesburg.
 Davis Mary, bds. 118 Ransom.
 Davis Moses, barber, 8 N. Burdick.
 Davis Peter, wheelwright, bds. 84 Water.
 Davis P. C. & Son, (Philip C. & Chas. F.) grocers, 136 Main.
 Davis Philip C., (P. C. D. & Son,) h. 76 S. Burdick.
 Davis Samuel C., h. 32 North.
 Davis Samuel K., teamster, h. 98 Ransom.
 Davisson Joseph S., village marshal, 126 Main, h. 10 Davis.
 Davisson Manly T., carpenter, h. 15 Stuart Av.
 Day Albert H., wood worker, h. 20 Main.
 Day Emily, domestic, 70 S. Burdick.
 Day Hiram, plow wooder, h. 20 Main.
 Day Horace A., h. 20 Main.
 Day Samuel, laborer, h. 31 North.
 Day William, h. 31 N. West.
 Dayton Charles S., (Isbell & D.,) h. 44 S. Rose.
 Dean Frankie, waiter, City Hotel.
 Dean Rev. Oliver, pastor Congregational Church, h. 80 S. Burdick.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

GEO. W. WINSLOW & CO'S
STEAM
MARBLE
WORKS,
(Established in 1848.)

Shop on Portage St., opposite Union Hall,
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

We do not "make bold to say my unequal can't be found, because they don't come over;" but we do claim that badly shaped letters, bad punctuation, bad grammar and worse spelling are not common on work done at our shop. We would say to persons needing marble, that the blocks in the monuments we make are all ground together, making a perfect fit, not requiring a quarter of an inch of plaster to fill up the joints.

We pronounce the marble agent's story that we "have gone out of the business," and our "wagon will not be around any more," maliciously false.

We shall keep a good assortment of the various kinds of Marble, and WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

GEO. W. WINSLOW & CO.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

De Back Jacob, laborer, h. 5 Wall.
De Bat Jacob, laborer, h. 118 North.
De Bat John, baggage master, K. A. & G. R. R. R., bds. 118 North.
Debodice Frank, laborer, bds. 222 S. Burdick.
Decker Basilus, boarding house, 102 Kalamazoo Av.
Decker Erskine, student, bds. 75 Academy.
De Clark Abraham, carpenter, h. 95 North.
De Graff Henry, tinner, with Robert Howard.
Deitz Charles J., bds. 202 Main.
Deitz Jacob, h. 202 Main.
Deitz Leslie B., bds. 202 Main.
Dekam Antone, blacksmith, h. 139 S. Burdick.
Dekam John, teamster, bds. 139 S. Burdick.
DeKam Peter, blacksmith, h. 193 S. Burdick.
DeKorn William, laborer, h. 194 S. Burdick.
DeKubber Abraham, mason, h. 1 Wall.
DeKubber Isaac, carpenter, h. 34 Locust.
DeKubber Jacob, mason, bds. 1 Wall.
DeLano H. A., clerk, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Delano John M., h. 126 S. Burdick.
DeLong Louis, cook, Kalamazoo House.
DeMary Kate, milliner, bds. 17 Pitcher.
DeMary Newcomb, h. 17 Pitcher.
Denadel William, laborer, h. 35 Wall.
DenBleyker Paulus, h. 77 S. Burdick.
Denison Francis, h. 8 Cedar.
Denison Francis W., student, bds. 8 Cedar.
Denison Herbert, student, bds. 8 Cedar.
Denison Rollin C., prop'r Sheridan House livery and sale stable, h. 81 Lovel.
Denslow Mary A., bds. 15 Elm.
Deregt Cornelius D., carpenter, h. 98 Vine.
Deregt Margaret, bds. 98 Vine.
Dermont Kate A., student, 50 Seminary, res Detroit.
Desenberg B. & Co., (Bernard L., Bernard M., and Meyer,) wholesale and retail grocers, 115 and 121 Main.
Desenberg Bernard L., (B. Desenberg & Co.,) h. 46 Portage.
Desenberg Bernard M., (B. Desenberg & Co.,) h. 7 Edwards.
Desenberg Meyer, (B. Desenberg & Co.,) h. 50 Portage.
Desenberg Moses, grocer, 80 N. Burdick, h. same.
Deubler John, tailor, h. 98 Kalamazoo Av.
Devisser John, tinner, bds. 103 S. Burdick.
Devisser Katie, milliner, bds., 103 S. Burdick.
Devisser Nellie M., bds. 103 S. Burdick.
Devisser P. M., bds. 103 S. Burdick.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

GRIMES & SWEETLAND,
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FORWARDING & COMMISSION DONE.

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Celebrated "Central Mills!"

Flour and Feed Store, No. 182 Main Street, corner of Church,
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

- Devisser William, carpenter, h. 103 S. Burdick.
 Devisser William, Jr., tinner, bds. 103 S. Burdick.
 Dewing & Kent, (William G. D., James A. K., and William S. Dewing,) prop'rs sash, door, and blind manuf'y, 152 Kalamazoo Av.
 Dewing William G., (D. & Kent,) h. 23 Lovel.
 Dewing William S., (D. & Kent,) bds. 23 Lovel.
 Dewitt Isaac, painter, bds. 70 Kalamazoo Av.
 Dewitt Jacob, blacksmith, bds 70 Kalamazoo Av.
 Dewitt Maria, domestic, 88 South.
 Dewolf Frank, clerk, h. 5 Dutton.
 Dexvarte Goost, mason, bds. 185 S. Burdick.
 DeYoe Edwin W., war claim and insurance agent, 3 S. Burdick, h. 55 Lovel.
 De Yoe, Mrs. William H., h. 64 South.
 Dezay John, carpenter, bds. 11 Grand Rapids Road.
 Dickerson George A., engraver, h. 51 Walnut.
 Dignall Henry, mason tender, bds. City Hotel.
 Dillon Mathew, blacksmith, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
 Dimler Michael, bds. 80 Main.
 Divine Manassas, laborer, h. 53 North.
 Divine Patrick, laborer. bds. 53 North.
 Dixon George, laborer, h. 5 East Cedar.
 Doan Gersham P., justice of the peace, 123 Main, h. 9 Pine.
 Dobbins John, blacksmith, bds 169 Kalamazoo Av.
 Dodge George, propr. foundry and machine works, 39 N. Rose, h. 45 N. Rose.
 Dodge Jasper N., grocer, 16 S. Burdick, h. 186 Main.
 Dodge Miss H. P., principal female department, Kalamazoo, College, bds. 69 South.
 Dodge Sheldon, bds. 45 N. Rose.
 Dodge Willard, h. 35 Lovel.
 Dodwell James, harness maker, bds. 63 Grand Rapids Road.
 Dolan Mary, bds. 49 N. Park.
 Dolan Sarah, servant, 50 S. Burdick.
 Dollar House, P. Duffie & Son, proprs., 57 N. Rose.
 Dolloway Henry C., (Hubbard D. & Co.) h. 72 S. Burdick.
 Domono Cornelius, laborer, h. 7 Johnson.
 Domono John, laborer, h. 14 Balch.
 Donahue Susan, domestic, 50 S. Rose.
 Donay Charles, blacksmith, bds. 27 Church.
 Doody John, clerk, bds. with Heman M. Brown.
 Doolin Martin, fireman at Asylum, h. 43 Pitcher.
 Doolittle Alice E., student, bds. 245 Main, res. Richland.
 Doolittle Fanny E., student, bds. 245 Main, res. Richland.
 Doran Kate, dress maker, bds. 64 Ransom.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

- Doran Mary, h. 106 Willard.
Doran Michael, clerk, Sheridan House.
Doran William, trackman, bds. Union House.
Dornan Patrick, laborer, bds. Union House.
Dorne William, laborer, bds. 47 Portage.
Dorr Thomas E., stone cutter, h. 41 Church.
Dorris Alvah H., gen'l. Agt. Wheeler & Wilson, and Howe
Sewing Machines, 102 Main, h. 46 S. Park.
Doty Peter, carpenter, h. 125 Ransom.
Doubleday Abner D., farmer, h. 83 Walnut.
Douglass Eli, farmer, h. 228 Main.
Douglass Gayton A., (Perry & D.,) h. 143 Vine.
Douglass George W., farmer, bds. 228 Main.
Douglass Orson, mason, h. 62 Michigan Av.
Douling Sarah, domestic, 46 S. Burdick.
Dowdall Michael, harness maker, h. 28 Cooley.
Downer William S., brewer, bds. 26 Asylum Av.
Downing John H., carpenter, h. 70 North.
Doyle Fannie B., tailoress, bds., 119 North.
Doyle James, laborer, h. 60 N. West.
Doyle John, mason, h. 119 North.
Doyle John, moulder, h. 50 N. West.
Doyle Mary, domestic, 17 Elm.
Doyle Mary A., domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Dragoo John, hostler, bds. 40 Cherry.
Drake Benjamin, Jr., h. 92 S. Burdick.
Drake Emily A., student, bds. 12 Bukley.
Drake J. J., chief clerk internal revenue office, h. 62 Academy.
Drake Randal, h. 12 Bukley.
Drawbolt Sophia, chamber maid, Burdick House.
Drayton Thomas A., carpenter, h. 127 Vine.
Drummond Elizabeth, domestic, 96 Ransom.
Dudbrige Lodica, ladies' hair dresser, bds. 174 Main.
Dudbridge Sarah B., seamstress, h. 174 Main.
Dudgeon & Cobb, (John D. and Charles L. C.,) produce and
commission merchants, 99 and 106 N. Burdick.
Dudgeon Frank C., book keeper, bds. 7 Henrietta.
Dudgeon John, (D. & Cobb,) h. 7 Henrietta.
Dudley & White, (William H. D. and Joseph H. W.,) hard-
ware, 146 Main.
Dudley William H., (D. & White,) h. 58 Academy.
Duffie Malcolm B., (Phelix D. and Son,) Dollar House.
Duffie P. & Son, (Phelix and Malcolm B.,) proprietors Dollar
House, 57 N. Rose.
Duffie Phelix A., telegraph operator, M. C. R. R., (and P.
Duffie & Son,) bds. Dollar House.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Duffy John, laborer, h. 99 N. Rose.
 Dumon Mary E., domestic, 86 S. Rose.
 Dunbar Chester H., bds. 37 S. West.
 Dunbar D. D., printer, bds. 84 Water.
 Dunbar Eugene, clerk, bds. 37 S. West.
 Dunbar Frances M., (G. E. D. & Co.,) res. New Haven, Conn.
 Dunbar G. Edwin, (G. E. D. & Co.,) h. 37 S. West.
 Dunbar G. E. & Co., (G. Edwin, Frank M., and Lyman M.,)
 merchant millers, 30 S. Burdick.
 Dunbar Junius H., machinist, bds. 35 N. West.
 Dunbar Lyman M., (G. E. D. & Co.,) h. 37 S. West.
 Duncan George M., carpenter, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
 Dundom Jacob, carriage painter, bds. 59 John.
 Dundom William, laborer, h. 39 Wall.
 Dunham Alice, bds. 60 S. Burdick.
 Dunham Mary, student, bds. 6 Oak, res. Lawton.
 Dunkley Emily, domestic, 17 Douglas Av.
 Dunkley James, engineer, h. 74 Walnut.
 Dunkley Joseph, gardener, h. 32 Pearl.
 Dunn Charles, h. 20 Jasper.
 Dunn Eliza, domestic, 33 S. Burdick.
 Dunn Margaret, domestic, 72 S. Park.
 Dunning Albert, moulder, h. 37 Ransom.
 Dutch Peter, shoe maker, bds. 132 Kalamazoo Av.
 Dutcher Lucinda A., dressmaker, bds. 4 Johnson.
 Dwight Charles, clerk, bds. 71 S. Rose.
 Dye Emily, h. 123 Ransom.

E

Eagelton William, manuf. window shades, 26 N. Rose, h. 65
 Water.
 Eagles Henry, grocer, 137 Portage, h. same.
 Eames, Gardner T., bds. 91 South.
 Eames Lucy, h. 91 South.
 Eames Wilfred, spoke manuf. 6 Asylum Av., bds. 91 South.
 Earl Albert G., bar tender, bds. 47 Portage.
 Earl Barney, stock dealer, h. 47 Portage.
 Earl George W., (E. & Trebing,) h. 1 Lovel.
 Earl Henry C., deputy sheriff, h. 15 Pitcher.
 Earl Minnie, student, 50 Seminary.
 Earl Stephen G., produce buyer, bds. 47 Portage.
 Earl & Trebing, (George W. E., and Charles W. T.,) restau-
 rant, 121 Main, basement.
 Early Patrick, laborer, h. 64 Cooley.
 Eastland Frank W., clerk, bds. 47 S. Park.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY



RAIL ROAD.

KALAMAZOO TO WHITE PIGEON.

Double Daily Passenger Trains Each Way.

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To Points East and West,

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Eastern or Western Freight.

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Mich. Southern & Northern Indiana R. R.

For all Points East, West and South.

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Supt.

GEO. DAVIS,

Gen. Freight & Ticket Ag't.

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O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

Eastland Martha M., h. 47 S. Park.
Easton Mattie, attendant at Asylum.
Easton Nancy E., domestic, 3 Lovel.
Eaton Annie S., boarding house, 11 Carmel.
Eaton O. P., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Cheshire.
Eaton William L., student, bds. 11 Carmel.
Eavens Charles P., laborer, h. 34 Pitcher.
Ebeling Bennett, tanner, bds. 24 Pearl.
Ebeling Henry, grocer, 64 Walnut, h. 24 Pearl.
Eddy Mary E., saleswoman, bds. 35 Lovel.
Ederle Anton, (E. & Haar,) h. 78 Main.
Ederle & Haar, (Anton E. & Lewis J. H.,) saloon, 78 Main.
Edson Rufus P., lawyer, 126 Main, bds. 28 S. Park.
Edwards David, shoe maker, h. 51 Main.
Edwards Henry, bds. 22 Edwards.
Edwards John M., (Stuart & E.,) h. 66 South.
Edwards Samuel, bds. 169 Kalamazoo Av.
Edwards Thomas J., marble cutter, bds. 21 Church.
Edwards William A., marble cutter, bds. 21 Church.
Edwards William D., tinner, bds. 66 South.
Eggleston Maggie, domestic, City Hotel.
Eggleston Patrick, laborer, h. 28 Jasper.
Ehle Benjamin, laborer, bds. 30 N. Park.
Ehle Benjamin W., teamster, h. 267 Main.
Ehle George, painter, h. 267 Main.
Ehle Mary, bds. National Hotel.
Eisemann Michel, tailor, h. 7 Lovel.
Ekster E., carpenter, h. 153 N. Burdick.
Eldred Alma, bds. 15 Davis.
Eldred Caleb, Jr., (C. S. Montague & Co.,) h. 12 Thompson.
Eldred Carrie B., milliner, bds. 26 S. West.
Eldred Eva A., student, bds. 12 Thompson.
Eldred Katharine V., student, bds. 12 Thompson.
Eldred Sarah E., student, bds. 12 Thompson.
Eldridge Caleb, shoe maker, h. 160 Main.
Eldridge Emily G., dress maker, 160 Main, bds. same.
Eldridge Juliette E., dress maker, bds. 160 main.
Elkerton George H., sash maker, bds. 35 N. Rose.
Ellis Frederick, musician, h. 21 Harrison.
Ellsworth Luana, domestic, Dollar House.
Ely Joseph E., sash maker, h. 1 Bur Oak.
Emmett Fannie M., school teacher, bds. 12 Church.
Emmons Philip, harness maker, bds. 175 Kalamazoo Av.
Empall Bethel, machinist, h. 52 Eleanor.
Empire Organ Co., (Geo. Piggott, Robert D. Sees, Edward P. Johnson, and A. F. Burch,) 87 Main.

For the North America, Philadelphia, and other Ins. Co's.

The Michigan National Bank,
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Authorized Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$60,000.

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 J. PARSONS,
 F. W. CURTENIUS,

ALLEN POTTER,
 S. S. COBB,
 H. BISHOP,

W. A. WOOD,
 J. C. BASSETT,
 I. D. BIXBY.

W. A. WOOD,
President.

ALLEN POTTER,
Vice President.

J. W. TAYLOR,
Cashier.

FIRST
National Bank,
 OF
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Authorized Capital, \$500,000.

DIRECTORS:

LATHAM HULL, H. F. COCK, B. M. AUSTIN,
 JAS. A. WALTER, E. O. HUMPHREY,
 WM. A. TOMLINSON. R. S. BABCOCK.

LATHAM HULL, Pres't. CHAUNCEY STRONG, Cashier.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

Empror John, laborer, h. 99 Ransom.
 Empror John, laborer, bds. 99 Ransom.
 Empror Thomas, laborer, bds. 99 Ransom.
 Engelmann Christian, saloon, 17 Harrison, h. same.
 Engle Kate, domestic, Burdick House.
 Engle Nicholas, chair maker, h. 15 Portage.
 Engles John, painter, bds. 15 Portage.
 English John, teamster, h. 31 Cooley.
 Ensign Benson C., drayman, h. 51 Portage.
 Epley Phæba, domestic, 46 South.
 Erwin Anna, h. 10 Pitcher.
 Essebaggers John, carpenter, bds. 5 Porter.
 Essebaggers John J., carpenter, 31 Pitcher, h. 5 Porter.
 Essebaggers Nicholas, carpenter, bds. 5 Porter.
 Evans Emma, attendant at Asylum.
 Evans Laura, attendant at Asylum.
 Evans Lura, bds. 61 Kalamazoo Av.
 Evans Margaret, domestic, 18 Johnson.
 Everard John H., harness maker, 17½ N. Burdick, h. 175 Kalamazoo Av.
 Everest Jennie L., student, bds. 20 Pearl.
 Everett Aurilla, school teacher, bds. 110 Vine.
 Everett Mahlon, carpenter, h. 110 Vine.
 Everett Obed W., h. 104 Water.
 Everett William L., sash maker, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
 Everhart Harry S., book keeper, bds. 199 Main.
 Everhart May, student, bds. 199 Main.
 Everhart Mrs. M. L., bds. 199 Main.
 Evits Acenah, seamstress, h. 5 Jasper.
 Evits Bradley W., clerk, bds. 5 Jasper.
 Evits Myron H., watch maker, 158 Main, h. 50 John.

F

Fagan James, laborer, bds. 21 Cooley.
 Fairbanks Dan, farmer, h. 33 East Av.
 Faitel Abraham, laborer, h. 97 Ransom.
 Faling A. C., telegraph operator, h. 86 Kalamazoo Av.
 Faling Martha, h. 86 Kalamazoo Av.
 Fancher Sarah L., student, 50 Seminary, res. Homer.
 Fargo Wilson D., h. 73 S. Rose.
 Farley John, farmer, h. Olmsted road.
 Farmer's Home, Norman Stanley prop'r, 47 Main.
 Farnsworth E., hostler, bds. 37 Water.
 Farnsworth Lucy J., bds. 54 Dutton.
 Farnsworth Mary, bds. 59 S. West.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

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DEALERS IN**Watches & Jewelry****FANCY GOODS,****SILVER-WARE,****Spectacles, Clocks,**

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Farrell Bernard, h. 52 Church.
Farwell George O., drug clerk, bds. 98 S. Burdick.
Faulkner W. C., engineer, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Faxon Sidney W., post office clerk, bds. 184 Main.
Fay Albert B., clerk, bds. 233 Main.
Fay Francis C., builder, 92 Water, bds. 233 Main.
Fay Julius W., builder, 92 Water, h. 233 Main.
Fayerweather Edgar L., carpenter, bds. 107 S. Burdick.
Fearna Abraham, laborer, h. 218 S. Burdick.
Fearnside David, shoemaker, h. 118 North.
Fearnside Mary A., domestic, 80 Main.
Feidel Cornelius, hostler, bds. 49 Water.
Fellows Hattie, student, 50 Seminary, res. Prairie Ronde.
FenDyke John, night watch, City Hotel.
Fenijn Abram B., laborer, h. 12 Balch.
Ferguson Gemima, bds. 94 Academy.
Ferguson Sylvester, lumberman, h. 79 Vine.
Ferris Timothy, laborer, h. 38 Oak.
Ferry George, butcher, h. 44 North.
Fiedell Johanna, domestic, 20 Elm.
Field Darius W., farmer, h. 27 Dutton.
Finch Aurelius S., physician, 49 S. Park, h. same.
Finch Daniel W., (Beebe & F.) h. 180 Main.
Finley Isaac, student, Kalamazoo College, res. Ross.
Finley Mary A., domestic, 66 South.
Finley Mrs. Sarah, h. 40 Grand Rapids Road.
Finney, Mariette E., h. 7 Carmel.
Finney Thomas H., currier, bds. 27 Church.
First National Bank, Latham Hull, Pres't; Jas. A. Walter, Vice Pres't; Chauncey Strong, Cash.; Chas. A. Hull, Teller, 123 Main.
Fish & Crane, (Edward H. F. & N. W. Sanford C.), grocers, 13 S. Burdick.
Fish Edward H., (F. & Crane) bds. 25 Lovel.
Fish Edward J., with Geo. W. Fish, h. 25 Lovel.
Fish George W., local express, bds. 142 Kalamazoo Av.
Fish George W., prop'r Fish's elevator, 51 Edwards, and flour and feed store, 86 Main, h. 57 Lovel.
Fish Hannah, boarding house, 142 Kalamazoo Av.
Fish Henry, student, bds. 114 Academy.
Fish Hiram C., carpenter, h. 27 Ransom.
Fisher Daniel, saloon, 1 Portage, h. 15 Cherry.
Fisher David, bds. 199 Main.
Fisher David A., auctioneer, bds. 58 S. Rose.
Fisher Eliza, bds. 11 N. West.
Fisher Helen, student, bds. 21 South, res. Three Rivers.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Fisher Jeannette, principal Michigan Female Seminary.
 Fisher John, cooper, h. 33 Allcott.
 Fisher William L., carpenter, bds. 73 North Burdick.
 Fiske Ira W., physician, 3 S. Burdick, h. 82 S. Burdick.
 Fitch Asa, h. 33 S. Rose.
 Fitzgerald Eliza, bds. 15 Stuart Av.
 Fitzgibbon David, laborer, h. 159 N. Burdick.
 Fitzsimmons Anna, seamstress, bds. 12 Church.
 Fix Crescent, domestic, 6 Taylor.
 Flagg Isaac, carpenter, h. 13 Pearl.
 Flagg Isaiah H., ag't Bixby Bros., h. 11 Stuart Av.
 Flagg Oliver B., bds. 54 S. Rose.
 Flanagan Lucy, bds. 21 Cooley.
 Flannagan Peter, laborer, h. 90 Ransom.
 Flemming Andrew, h. 28 S. Rose.
 Flesher John, sash maker, bds. 122 North.
 Fletcher Thomas, (R. Wood & Co.,) h. 35 N. West.
 Fletcher William G., lawyer, 12 S. Burdick, bds. 35 N. West.
 Flugle Garrett, tanner, h. 7 Wall.
 Foegele George, (Limprecht & F.,) h. 123 Lovel.
 Fogt Albert, brewer, bds 7 Walnut.
 Foley John, blacksmith, bds. 84 Water.
 Follett James, teamster, h. 11 Grand Rapids Road.
 Follett I. J., carpenter, h. Grand Rapids Road.
 Fondenhook John, laborer, h. 102 Portage.
 Foquette John H., auctioneer, h. 26 N. Park.
 Forbes Calvin, carpenter, h. 87 S. Park.
 Forbes Frank, farmer, h. 279 Main.
 Forbes James P., carpenter, h. 60 S. Park.
 Forbes Orlin M., cooper, bds. 106 Portage.
 Forbes William A., carpenter, bds. 87 S. Park.
 Ford Ambrose, painter, bds. 81 Pitcher.
 Ford John W., (col'd,) laborer, h. 125 Academy.
 Ford Lizzie A., student, 50 Seminary, res. Lansing.
 Ford Martha, (col'd,) domestic, 19 Lake.
 Ford Minnie E., student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
 Forward Mary, tailoress, bds 51½ N. Rose.
 Fosdick Albert A., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Almena.
 Foster Julia A., h. 88 Lovel.
 Foster Reginald C., clerk, bds. 53 Lovel.
 Foster Rev. C. A., L.L.D., Rector St. John's Church, h. 53 Lovel.
 Fountain Eliza, bds. 1 Porter.
 Fowler A. B., teamster, h. 39 Cedar.
 Fowler James, waiter, 1 S. Burdick, basement.
 Fowler James, (Claesgens & F.,) h. 89 Edwards.
 Fowler S. Mills, book keeper, bds. 39 Cedar.

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Fox Asa L., school teacher, bds. 9 Woodward Av.
 Fox Daniel T., (Hurd & F.,) h. 9 Woodward Av.
 Fox Doras M., editor The Present Age, 111 Main, h. 15 Stuart Av.
 Fox Ira B., student, bds. 9 Woodward Av.
 Fox Lauren F., farmer, h. 18 Comstock Road.
 Fox Lorenzo J., carpenter, h. 14 Comstock Road.
 Fox Luman W., farmer, h. 103 Kalamazoo Av.
 Frall Bernard, cooper, h. 54 Church.
 Francoise Isaac, blacksmith, h. 70 Kalamazoo Av.
 Francoise William, painter, h. 61 Vine.
 Frankish Charles, harness maker, 33 N. Burdick, bds. 35 N. West.
 Fraser Charles, (col'd,) laborer, 206 Main.
 Fraser Elisha A., supt. public schools, bds. 199 Main.
 Fraser Henry, laborer, bds. 82 N. Burdick.
 Free Albert A., machinist, h. 91 South.
 Freilink Garrett, laborer, h. 74 Church.
 French J. Emma, student, 50 Seminary, res. Homer.
 French Lucinda, 43 Walnut.
 French Mary, student, 50 Seminary, res. Buchanan.
 French Thomas, bds. 84 S. Rose.
 Friedman Emil, agt. merchant tailor, 145 Main, h. 49 Main.
 Friedman Henry, bds. 49 Main.
 Frost Charles, bds. 143 Vine.
 Frost Lucinda, bds. 143 Vine.
 Frost Merrill A., tinner, bds. 57 S. Burdick.
 Fry Joseph, teamster, h. 71 Edwards.
 Fulford Mettie, bds. 53 N. West.
 Freligh Henry, currier, h. 31 Pitcher.
 Fuller Caroline, tailoress, bds. 216 Kalamazoo Av.
 Fuller George, (F. & Sterling,) h. 15 Forest.
 Fuller George S., carpenter, h. 57 Dutton.
 Fuller John, blacksmith, bds. 84 Water.
 Fuller & Sterling, (George F. & Oliver L. S.,) groceries and flour & feed, 91 Main.
 Furbargh Catherine, domestic, 59 Water.
 Furst Henry, (F. & Hotop,) h. 49 Water.
 Furst & Hotop, (Henry F. & Frederick H.,) proprs. Accommodation Stables, 51 Water.

G

Gadsby George, carpenter, h. 39 Locust.
 Gaines Elizabeth, domestic, 108 S. Burdick.
 Gaines Maggie, (col'd) domestic, 79 Vine.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

- Gale George H., bds. Burdick House.
 Gale N. Brooks, bds. 220 Main.
 Gale Nathan, pump dealer, bds. National Hotel.
 Gale William, carpenter, bds. 17 Church.
 Galligan John, clerk, bds. City Hotel.
 Galman Hattie, h. 3 Dutton.
 Galman John, carpenter, bds 5 Dutton.
 Galvin John, mason, h. 100 N. Rose.
 Garber John, h. 42 Ransom.
 Gardner Alice, domestic, 80 South.
 Gardner Ransom, Pres't. K. A. & G. R. R. R., and Sup't. St.
 Joseph V. R. R., h. 214 Main.
 Garland Annie, domestic, 80 S. Burdick.
 Garland John G., wood turner, 21 Main, h. 25 Main.
 Garrow Martin, blacksmith, h. 68 Ransom.
 Garrett Miss Lucy J., saleswoman, bds. 20 Cedar.
 Gates Chauncey, wool dealer, h. 228 Kalamazoo Av.
 Gates Fred R., carriage maker, bds. 228 Kalamazoo Av.
 Gault Charles N., groceries & confectionery, 166 Main, h. 35
 N. Rose.
 Gault David, bds. 130 Kalamazoo Av.
 Geer Edla M., student, 50 Seminary, res. Menasha, Wis.
 Geisse Augustus H., (Stich, Cahill & Co.,) h. 8 South
 Geisse Philip H., clerk, American Express Co., bds. 8 South.
 General Agency of the Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines,
 A. H. Dorris Agt, 102 Main.
 George Willis, (col'd) mason, h. 92 Kalamazoo Av.
 German Fred E., turner, bds. 184 Main.
 Gernon James, laborer, bds. 96 Willard.
 Gernon Stephen, laborer, h. 96 Willard.
 Gerow Elisha, (Geo. Colt & Co.,) h. 91 Vine.
 Gerow Hammond, tinner, bds. 91 Vine.
 Geukes Derk, milk man, h. 265 S. Burdick.
 Gibbs Charles, blacksmith, bds. 21 Church.
 Gibbs Charles, farmer, h. 27 Lovel.
 Gibbs Isaac, slate roofer, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
 Gibbs Richard H., carpenter, h. 34 John.
 Gibson Edwin A., (Jones & G.,) bds. 35 Locust.
 Gibson James, mason, bds. 44 Main.
 Gibson Samuel A., paper maker, h. 54 Dutton.
 Gibson Sarah, bds. 8 Edwards.
 Giddings & Brown, (Marsh G. & Charles R. B.,) lawyers, 145
 Main.
 Giddings Hon. Marsh, (G. & Brown,) h. 10 Cedar.
 Giddings O. N. & T. F., (Orrin N. & Theron F.,) real estate
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Giddings Orrin N., (O. N. & T. F. G.) h. 50 South.
Giddings Theron F., (O. N. & T. F. G.) bds. 184 Main.
Giddings William M., h. 34 Dutton.
Gifford Allen farmer, h. 73 Gull Road.
Gifford Mary F., domestic, 30 Main.
Gilbert Harry, bds. 27 S. Rose.
Gilbert Henry, (Carder, G. & Co.,) h. 27 S. Rose.
Gileman Peter, warehouseman, h. 23 Wall.
Giles Joel E., carpenter, bds. 80 Michigan Av.
Gillespie Micajah T., bleacher, bds 220 Main.
Gillespie Rev. Robert I., h. 81 Church.
Gillett Elzard, bds. 28 Jackson.
Gilman Ella, student, 50 Seminary, res. Paw Paw.
Gilmer Nelson, cooper, h. 23 Jackson.
Gilmer William, blacksmith, h. 14 Jackson.
Gilmer William, Jr., carpenter, bds. 14 Jackson.
Gitchel Emily, student, 50 Seminary, res. Niles.
Glass John, painter, bds. 9 Grand Rapids Road.
Gleason B. S., h. 58 S. Burdick.
Gledhill William H., photographer, h. 28 Jackson.
Glover George H., laborer, h. 7 Pitcher.
Glover John G., h. 75 Walnut.
Glover Mary J., bds. 118 Main.
Glover William H., photographer, 118 Main, h. same.
Glynn & Phetteplace, (John R. G. & E. H. P.,) prop'rs Kalamazoo House, 94 and 96 Main.
Gobert William, laborer, h. 81 Wall.
Godfrey Erastus J., carpenter, h. 78 Walnut.
Godley Joseph, attendant at Asylum.
Godley Peter, attendant at Asylum.
Goedeburke Addison, herdsman, at Asylum.
Goffe Jennie E., student, bds. 44 S. West.
Golden Owen, teamster, at Asylum.
Gomar Mary J., h. 123 Ransom.
Goodale Charles, contractor, h. 90 South.
Goodale John C., show case manuf., 4 N. Burdick, h. 55 Gull Road.
Goodenow Henry, music teacher, h. 27 Cedar.
Goodrich Philo W., bds. 242 Main.
Goodridge Edwin L., sale stable, h. 85 South.
Good Templars' Hall, 150 Main.
Goossen Charles, trunk maker, bds. 74 John.
Gordon John, wheat buyer, h. 134 N. Burdick.
Gordon Mary R., school teacher, bds. 23 South.
Gordon Sarah H., attendant at Asylum.
Gordon Thomas, bds. 23 South.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Gore Mathew G., foreman with H. M. Johnson, h. 85 Portage.
Gorman Anthony, h. 49 Eleanor.
Gorman Hugh, laborer, h. 72 Ransom.
Gorman James, bds. 72 Ransom.
Gorman Mary, domestic, 80 S. Park.
Goss Catharine C. E., h. 87 S. Burdick.
Goss George, supt. K. A. & G. R. R. R., 28 Main, h. 19 S. Park.
Goss Milo J., (Ashby & G.) h. 87 S. Burdick.
Goss Samuel F., livery and sale stable, rear Burdick House, h. 96 Vine.
Grabenster Mathew, cooper, h. 176 Kalamazoo Av.
Grady James, laborer, h. 56 Michigan Av.
Graham Alice, bds. 69 S. Burdick.
Graham Archibald M., (Jeffrey & G.) h. 78 Cedar.
Graham George, laborer, h. 86 North.
Graham John A., machinist, h. 35 N. Rose.
Graham Noble, farmer, h. 21 Forest.
Graham Robert, machinist, h. 18 Reed.
Graham Sarah, domestic, 13 South.
Grandjean Gustave, (G. & Labar,) bds. 35 Main.
Grandjean & Labar, (Gustave G. & William H. L.,) prop'r's
flouring mill, 54 Kalamazoo Av.
Granger H. W., bds. 17 Cedar.
Granger Reuben, book dealer, bds. 59 Lovel.
Grannis Charles D., telegraph repairer, M. C. R. R., bds. 139
Ransom.
Grant Almena, bds. 38 S. Burdick.
Grant William M., bds. 38 S. Park.
Graves James L., produce broker, h. 10 N. Rose.
Graves Luther, produce dealer, h. 114 S. Burdick.
Green Clara, cloak and dress maker, 17 S. Burdick, h. same.
Green Edmund, (col'd,) farmer, h. 39 Cooley.
Green George F., machinist, 132 Academy, h. same.
Green George W., mason, h. 25 Lake.
Green Horace W., clerk, h. 64 Academy.
Green James, harness maker, 38 N. Burdick, h. 121 Ransom.
Green James F., harness maker, bds. 121 Ransom.
Green John, carpenter, h. 113 Water.
Green John, (col'd) laborer, bds. 70 South.
Green John, (col'd) laborer, h. 23 Third.
Green Joseph, (col'd,) laborer, 122 S. Burdick.
Green Sarah E., dress maker, bds. 17 S. Burdick.
Green William, harness maker, h. 185 Kalamazoo Av.
Greenbaum Isaac, clerk, h. 13 John.
Gregg Corydon T., h. 32 Main.
Gregg Eva F., student, 50 Seminary, res. Homer.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

Gregg Theodore H., mason, h. 18 Forest.
 Gregory Frances P., groceries, 29 John, h. same.
 Gregory Philo, with H. S. Parker, bds. 16 Cedar.
 Griffin Charles G., switch tender, h. 116 Ransom.
 Griffin Elmore L., student, bds. 106 Academy.
 Griffin F. Octavia, student, bds. 6 Stuart Av.
 Griffin Geraldine, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
 Griffin Mary, seamstress, bds. 45 Walnut.
 Griffis George, clerk, 1 Portage.
 Griffith James J., train despatcher, M. C. R. R., bds. 199 Main.
 Griggs John L., teamster, h. 40 Michigan Av.
 Grimes Cecil D., (G. & Sweetland,) h. 11 N. West.
 Grimes & Sweetland, (Cecil D. G. & Caleb S., Jr.) 89 Wil-
 lard, corner Church.
 Grimes Martin L., with Grimes & Sweetland, bds. 11 N. West.
 Grimes P. S., dentist, 123 Main, h. 48 S. Rose.
 Grimley John, carriage painter, h. 38 Water.
 Griswold Albert, laborer, h. 30 Main.
 Griswold A., student, bds. 11 South.
 Grobyn Jacob, carriage smith, h. 50 North.
 Groesbeck Denison E., (S. O. G. & Bro.,) bds. 81 Academy.
 Groesbeck S. O. & Bro., (Seth O. & Denison E.,) grocers, 164
 Main.
 Groesbeck Seth O., (S. O. G. & Bro.,) h. 81 Academy.
 Groffert William, laborer, h. 25 Wall.
 Groom Edwin P., painter, bds. 17 N. Burdick.
 Grootemaat John, carpenter, h. 8 First.
 Grootemaat Johannis, sash maker, h. 77 Walnut.
 Grootemaat Mathew, carpenter, h. 116 North.
 Grosvenor Lemuel D., architect and builder, 78 Water, h. 54
 Cedar.
 Grosvenor Rufus H., lawyer, 103 Main, bds. 18 Pearl.
 Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Agency, James M. Wells,
 agent, 21 S. Burdick.
 Guernsey Fannie O., school teacher, h. 34 Walnut.
 Guernsey George E., musician, h. 7 Locust.
 Guernsey Willard F., insurance agent, h. 34 Walnut.
 Gunn Comfort O., painter, h. 13 Pearl.
 Gunn Gillman, (Born & G.,) h. 13 Pearl.
 Gust Gottlieb, butcher, bds. 92 N. Burdick.
 Gustin Daniel W., painter, h. 3 Edwards.

H

Haar Lewis J., (Ederle & H.,) bds. 78 Main.
 Haberstich Jacob, tailor, h. 129 N. Burdick.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Great Central Route East.

Only One Change of Cars between Kalamazoo and
NEW YORK CITY, via



Great Western Railway.

On arrival of trains of the Michigan Central, Detroit and Milwaukee and Michigan Southern Railroads

Four Express Trains Leave Detroit Daily:

(Sundays excepted) for London, Paris, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Ogdensburg Burlington, Elmira, Albany, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and all intermediate places. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Passengers will find this route via Rochester and Northern Central Railroad the shortest and most direct to those cities.

Only one Change of Cars between Detroit and
Baltimore.

Fare always as low as by other lines. Baggage checked
to all principal points.

This is the only route via Niagara Falls and the Mammoth Suspension Bridge.

During the Season of Navigation, Daily Connections are made with Lake Ontario Steamers at Hamilton and Toronto.

By this Line Passengers have First Choice of Staterooms at
Hamilton.

PULLMAN'S 16 wheeled Palace Sleeping Cars run on all night trains between Kalamazoo and Rochester.

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JAS. CHARLTON,

Gen. Agt., Hamilton, C. W.

THOS. SWINYARD,

General Manager.

A. T. PRENTICE, Agent,

Kalamazoo, Mich.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

Hadnett James R., clerk, bds 92 Willard.
 Hadnett William grocer, 83 N. Burdick, h. 92 Willard.
 Haenberg Cornelius, laborer, h. 200 S. Burdick.
 Haften Arie, laborer, bds. 119 S. Burdick.
 Haften Ive, laborer, h. 119 S. Burdick.
 Hagerdon Wilhelmina, h. 65 Water.
 Hagide Peter, Shoemaker, h. 74 Kalamazoo Av.
 Hahar Thomas, laborer, h. 76 N. West.
 Haight Andrew, sash maker, bds. 50 Edwards.
 Haight Ansil, laborer, bds. 55 Michigan Av.
 Haight Latham, carpenter, h. 50 Edwards.
 Haihe John, tailor, with Weimer & Rummler.
 Haines Austin D., miller, h. 215 S Burdick.
 Haines David H., book keeper, with Merrill & McCourtie, bds.
 184 Main.
 Haines Mary J., domestic, 51 N. Rose.
 Haines William C., foreman Allcott Mill, h. 35 Allcott.
 Halbert S. Jennie, student, 50 seminary, res. Butternuts, N. Y.
 Hale Alonzo, mason, h. 17 Pine.
 Hale Harriet E., tailoress, bds. 17 Pine.
 Hale Josephine, domestic, 141 Asylum Av.
 Hale Laura M., student, bds. 6 Michigan Av., res. Comstock.
 Haley Sarah, school teacher, bds. 5 Michigan Av.
 Haley Thomas J., street broker, h. 5 Michigan Av.
 Hall Beach A., clerk, h. 82 Lovel.
 Hall Curtis W., (H. & Adams,) h. 25 South.
 Hall Dennis, engineer, h. 60 Ransom.
 Hall Edmond E., engineer, bds. 44 Water.
 Hall Ella F., student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
 Hall Emma, student, bds. 72 Academy.
 Hall Frederick C., clerk, bds. 25 South.
 Hall Frederick W., book keeper, bds. 25 Lovel.
 Hall George D. B., news dealer and Ticket Agent Grand Trunk
 Railroad, 20 S. Burdick, bds. 72 Academy.
 Hall Henri P., clerk, bds. 72 Academy.
 Hall Hiram, music student, bds. 215 Main.
 Hall James B., engineer, bds. 51½ N. Rose.
 Hall John, (col'd) farmer, bds. 10 Water.
 Hall Mrs. H. P., bds. 59 Edwards.
 Hall Rev. H. J., h. 72 Academy.
 Halladay Rachel, bds. 45 Academy.
 Ham Mary, domestic, 27 Academy.
 Ham Thomas, gardener, h. 77 Asylum Av.
 Hame David H., book keeper, with Merrill & McCourtie, bds.
 184 Main.
 Hamilton Christopher, trackman, bds. Union House.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

Kalamazoo, Allegan,

AND

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Open to Grand Rapids, March, 1869.

NEW, RELIABLE & POPULAR ROUTE.



Connects at ALLEGAN with Stages for Holland & Saugatuck.

And at GRAND RAPIDS with

Detroit & Milwaukee Railway

FOR ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST.

And with Stages for Muskegon, Newaygo, &c., &c.

Two Daily Passenger Trains, Each way,

Making Northern connections as above, and at Kalamazoo with

Michigan Central Rail Road,

And St. Joseph Valley Rail Road,

For all Points East, West and South.

**Freight shipped to all points without change, by
"RED LINE" and "BLUE LINE" Cars.**

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GEO. GOSS, Sup't. C. W. CALKINS, Cashier.

• OFFICES in Depot, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Hamilton George W., laborer, h. 185 Portage.
 Hamilton Hattie L., student, bds. 86 Academy, res. Tecumseh.
 Hamilton James, engineer, h. 98 Ransom.
 Hamilton Pool, laborer, bds. 42 Main.
 Hamlin F. A., bds. 47 Main.
 Hammond Charles H., painter, h. 18 East Av.
 Hammond Lovett, (col'd,) laborer, h. 15 Third.
 Hammons R., laborer, h. 49 Michigan Av.
 Hancock Julia E., dress maker, bds. 49 S. Park.
 Hanekroot Thomas, laborer, h. 15 Johnson.
 Hanekroot Yetze, domestic, 141 Vine.
 Hanford William H., action maker, h. 119 Water.
 Hanks George E., boarding house, 17 Church.
 Hanmer Irving, baggage master, M. C. R. R., bds. 129 Vine.
 Hanmer John, carpenter, h. 129 Vine.
 Hanmer Walter, painter, bds. 129 Vine.
 Hannan Mary, domestic, 43 Lovel.
 Hanscomb Charles D., boots & shoes, 143 Main, h. 32 S. West.
 Hansen John, laborer, h. 15 S. Rose.
 Hardimon Mary A., h. 176 Kalamazoo Av.
 Harding John A., butcher, h. 24 Bur Oak.
 Hare William, clerk, h. 124 Ransom.
 Harebolt Heit, laborer, h. 38 Ransom.
 Harkins Anthony, foundryman, h. 63 N. Rose.
 Harlan Cecelia, bds. 8 Winsted.
 Harlan Frank, baker, 67 Main, h. 9 Jasper.
 Harmon Edwin, laborer, bds. 46 Water.
 Harper John W., laborer, bds. 42 Main.
 Harrigan Daniel, warehouseman, h. 117 Portage.
 Harrigan John H., drayman, h. 16 Main.
 Harrigan Lawrence, laborer, bds. 99 Ransom.
 Harris Almon C., expressman, h. 14 Reed.
 Harris Charles, mason, bds. 44 Main.
 Harris Fanny, dress maker, bds. 13 Pearl.
 Harris George A., watch maker, h. 104 Willard.
 Harris Levi, milk man, h. 121 Portage.
 Harris Russell, bds. 14 Reed.
 Harrison A. D., attendant at Asylum.
 Harrison Andrew, mason, h. 55 Cedar.
 Harrison Edwin F., moulder, h. 18 Main.
 Harrison Frankie, attendant at Asylum.
 Harrison Louisa, artist, painter, and teacher, bds. 184 Main.
 Harrison William, farmer, h. Grand Rapids Road.
 Hart Anna, domestic, 31 Portage.
 Hart William, engineer, bds. 49 Portage.
 Hart William, shoemaker, h. 35 N. Burdick.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC**YANKEE NOTIONS,****Fancy Goods, Cigars, &c.****No. 10 Portage St., opposite Kalamazoo House,****KALAMAZOO, MICH.****H. H. STOWELL. O. B. CORSETT. H. A. STONE.****ISELL & DAYTON,****MANUFACTURERS,****Wholesale and Retail Dealers in****BOOTS & SHOES,****RUBBER GOODS, &c.,****No. 119 MAIN STREET,****KALAMAZOO, MICH.****H. ISELL.****C. S. DAYTON.****O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent**

Hartman Mary, (col'd) washerwoman, h. 176 Kalamazoo Av.
 Hartrop Kate, attendant at Asylum.
 Hartsough P., student, bds. 10 Davis, res. Plymouth.
 Hartsough Ursula, student, bds. 10 Davis, res. Plymouth.
 Harvey Edward H., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Richland.
 Harvey Lett, porter, bds. 26 Main.
 Harvey Littleton, porter, bds. 42 Main.
 Hascall & Bullard, (Lucien A. H. & Zenas H. B.) wholesale
 Liquors, 21 Portage.
 Hascall H. E., merchant miller, 107 N. Burdick, h. 225 S. Burdick.
 Hascall Lucien A., (H. & Bullard,) h. 87 S. Burdick.
 Hascall M. C., bank clerk, bds. 87 S. Burdick.
 Hascall Volney, h. corner Academy & Carmel
 Hasenack Frederick, saloon, 13 Main, h. same.
 Hasenyer Henry, laborer, h. 66 Willard.
 Haskell Rev. Samuel, pastor 1st Baptist Church, h. 59 Lovel
 Haskell William, bds. 59 Lovel.
 Hastings Bridget, domestic, 75 S. West.
 Hastings Conner, h. 90 North.
 Hastings Cornelius, bds. 90 North.
 Hastings James, drayman, h. 79 N. Rose.
 Hastings Johanna, domestic, 24 S. Park.
 Hastings John, carpenter, h. 126 Frank.
 Hastings John, drayman, h. 69 Ransom.
 Hastings Mary M., domestic, 35 South.
 Hastings Thomas, cartman, h. 64 North
 Hastings Thomas, warehouseman, bds. 7 Henrietta
 Hatfield George W., teamster, h. 10 Ransom.
 Hathaway Stephen C., civil engineer, bds. 35 Main.
 Hausle John, umbrella repairer, h. north end Porter.
 Haven Cornelius, laborer, h. 123 Portage.
 Havenga Edward H., boarding house and saloon, 59 Water.
 Havens Jessie R., farmer. h. 19 Comstock Road.
 Havens Thomas W., lawyer, 122 Main, h. 56 Dutton.
 Hawcroft George H., tailor, h. 52 John.
 Hawes Josiah L., lawyer, and real estate and insurance Agt.,
 126 Main, h. 14 S. Park.
 Hawkins Henry, laborer, bds. 39 Jackson.
 Hawkins Seward, tin & copper smith, 178 Main, h. 6 Stuart Av.
 Hawley Caroline E., school teacher, bds. 63 Grand Rapids Road.
 Hawley Edward, carpenter, bds. 63 Grand Rapids Road.
 Hawley E. H., nursery agt. room 95 Main.
 Hawley Emmor, farmer, h. 63 Grand Rapids Road.
 Hawley Martha, domestic, 45 Walnut.
 Hawley Sherman, farmer, bds. 63 Grand Rapids Road.
 Haynes Alonzo F., farmer, h. 41 Allcott.

Are Agts. for the Ætna, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

Hayes Charles J., livery & sale stable, 32 N. Rose, h. 40 Cherry.
Hayes John, laborer, h. 116 North.
Hayes John, laborer, bds. 98 Willard.
Hayes John C., mason, h. 141 S. West.
Hayes Mary, domestic, 80 Lovel.
Hays Algernon S., clerk, bds. 45 Lovel.
Hays Sarah K., boarding house, 45 Lovel.
Hays Thomas J., painter, bds. 72 S. Rose.
Hayward Samuel D., steward, 220 Main.
Hayward Sterling, laborer, 220 Main.
Hayward Albert A., with H. S. Parker & Co., bds. 16 Cedar.
Head Abigail B., bds. 65 S. Burdick.
Heagberg Peter M., tailor, h. 160 N. Burdick.
Healy Azro, farmer, h. 27 S. Park.
Hedgebeth Augustus, (col'd.) teamster, bds. 16 Walbridge.
Hedgebeth Mary, (col'd.) washerwoman, h. 16 Walbridge.
Hedgebeth Parthena, bds. 16 Walbridge.
Hedgebeth Thomas, farmer, h. 16 Walbridge.
Hedges Spencer, (col'd.) laborer, h. 60 Edwards.
Heffernon William, drayman, h. 99 North.
Heilman John, mason, h. 121 S. Burdick.
Heilman Mary, tailoress, bds. 121 S. Burdick.
Heath Marcus C., painter, bds. 65 Water.
Heithouse Garry, laborer, h. 11 Lake.
Heithouse John, laborer, h. 11 Lake.
Heithouse Margaret, domestic, 9 Cedar.
Hellinger Mary, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Helmstetter Philipp, butcher, 85 N. Burdick, h. same.
Hemenover Joanna, h. 108 Vine.
Hemmel Anna, domestic, 69 Kalamazoo Av.
Henderson Frank, (Brown & H.,) bds. 9 S. Rose.
Henderson Henry, (col'd.) laborer, bds. 57 Main.
Henderson Samuel, laborer, h. 26 Ransom.
Henika Hosea, cabinet maker, h. 101 Water.
Henika James, builder, h. 42 South.
Henika Jane, bds. 184 Main.
Henika John, farmer, h. 44 Walnut.
Henika Manuel, clerk, bds. 35 Main.
Henkee Michael, brewer, h. 3 Walnut.
Henion Harriet, bds. 25 Cooley.
Henry Albert, clerk, bds. 73 South.
Henry James, U. S. Marshal, h. 73 South.
Henry Mary E., (col'd.) domestic, 58 S. Rose.
Henry Thomas, bds. 202 Main.
Henry Willie, clerk, bds. 73 South.
Henshaw Charles E., printer, bds. 25 Potter.

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Henshaw Edwin R., drayman, h. 25 Potter.
Henshaw Dwight, farmer, bds. 137 Portage.
Henshaw Frank, bds. 68 S. West.
Henshaw George, drayman, h. 198 Kalamazoo Av.
Henshaw James, teamster, h. 10 Humphrey.
Henshaw James S., drayman, h. 27 John.
Henshaw Joshua, joiner, h. 68 S. West.
Herbert William H., carpenter, bds. 52 Main.
Herkins John, watchman at Asylum.
Hermenn Jacob, cabinet maker, h. 23 Bur Oak.
Heron William, restaurant, 23 N. Burdick, h. same.
Herrick Edward A., carpenter, h. 90 S. Burdick.
Herrick Ephraim J., joiner, h. 95 S. Burdick.
Herrink Garrit, baker, h. 22 Main.
Herrlinger Leonard, groceries, 39½ Portage, h. same.
Heydenburk Martin, h. 45 S. Rose.
Hibbard William R., wheel maker, bds. National Hotel.
Hicks Carrie E., copyist, bds. 35 Lovel.
Hicks Howard, kitchen assistant at Asylum.
Hicks Levi, clerk, h. 127 N. Burdick.
Hicks Malancton S., carpenter, h. 49 Porter.
Hicks Orrin, teamster, h. 130 Kalamazoo Av.
Hicks Vanransalier, farmer, h. 7 Bur Oak.
Hickey Thomas, laborer, h. 10 Wheaton Av.
Hiet George, farmer, h. 338 Main.
Higbee Charles P., h. 5 Pearl.
Higgins Honorah, bds. 55 Ransom.
Higgins Martin, laborer, h. 61 Porter.
Higgins Nancy, domestic, 33 South.
Hilbert Louisa, dress maker, bds. 61 S. Rose.
Hill Clarrisa, washerwoman, h 56 Willard.
Hill Frances, school teacher, bds. 49 S. Rose.
Hill Oliver C., farmer, h. 49 S. Rose.
Hill Robert F., lawyer, 14 S. Burdick, bds. 220 Main.
Hill William, (col'd,) carpenter, h. 59 Michigan Av.
Hillhouse Frank S., (Roberts & H.,) h. 55 S. Rose.
Hindes Edward L., tinner, bds. 30 N. Park.
Hinsdale Ellen, assistant teacher, 21 South.
Hips Catherine, h. 140 Kalamazoo Av.
Hirschfeld George, clothing, 118 Main, res. New York.
Hisel William, laborer, h. 14 Winsted.
Hitchcock Benjamin F., h. 148 Main.
Hitchcock Homer O., physician, 68 S. Burdick, h. 70 S. Burdick.
Hitchcock Jennie E., domestic, 72 S. Rose.
Hixson James P., cutter, h. 36 Cedar.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
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 Hoagland Otis, attendant at Asylum.
 Hoagland Thomas, engineer, n. 65 Cedar.
 Hobbs Charles M., carpenter, h. 156 N. Burdick.
 Hobbs Malinda E., bds. 84 S. Rose.
 Hobbs Penuel, machinist, h. 84 S. Rose.
 Hobbs Riley P., machinist, bds. 84 S. Rose.
 Hodgman Henry, shoemaker, h. 157 Vine.
 Hodgman Henriquez, blacksmith, 29 N. Rose, h. 44 N. Rose.
 Hoebeke Adrian, blacksmith, bds. 1 Wall.
 Hoebeke William, sash maker, bds. 1 Wall.
 Hoedemaker Jane, wash. woman, h. 36 Locust.
 Hoedemaker John, grocer, 111 Ransom. h. same.
 Hoedemaker Susan, whiplash braider, bds. 36 Locust.
 Hoeffner Louis J., piano tuner and repairer, bds. 199 Main.
 Hoek Job, carpenter, bds. 18 John.
 Hoek Martha, h. 18 John.
 Hoek Walter, carriage maker, h. 39 John.
 Hoelands Fina, h. 44 Locust.
 Hofer Leopold, boots & shoes, 84 Main, h. same.
 Hoffman Betty, domestic, 16 Spring.
 Hoffman Dewitt, tinner, bds. 184 Main.
 Hoffman John A., tinner, bds. 184 Main.
 Hoffman John C., laborer, h. 23 Pine.
 Hoffman John W. B., clerk, bds. 23 Pine.
 Hoffmaster Peter, clerk, h. 226 Kalamazoo Av.
 Hogan Anna, domestic, 205 Main.
 Hogan James, laborer, bds. 46 Willard.
 Hogeboom Almira, h. 8 S. West.
 Hogeboom Ellen C., school teacher, bds. 8 S. West.
 Hoke Andrew, grocer, 104 North, h. 106 North.
 Holden William, carpenter, h. 30 John.
 Hollander Garret, laborer, bds. 26 Wall.
 Hollander John, laborer, h. 26 Wall.
 Hollander Lawrence, carriage maker, bds. 26 Wall.
 Hollister George E., paints, oils, glass and wall paper, 32 S. Burdick. h. 47 South.
 Hollister Wille M., clerk, bds. 47 South.
 Holmes Lowell M., h. 21 Church.
 Holoron Mary, domestic, Rail Road Exchange.
 Holtzenhouse John, (Kellogg & H.) h. 94 S. Burdick.
 Hood James C., student, bds. 80 S. Burdick.
 Hooker Albert C., currier, h. 81 S. Burdick.
 Hooper Isaac, farmer, bds. 42 North.
 Hooper Joseph, groceries, 42 North. h. same.
 Hooper Joseph, Jr., farmer, bds. 42 North.

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 Hopkins Ann, bds. 37 Cedar.
 Hopkins Curtis M., printer, bds. 19 Cedar.
 Hopkins George, peddler, bds. 169 Kalamazoo Av.
 Hopkins James W., county clerk, 153 Main, bds. 9 S. Rose.
 Hopkins Mathew, builder, h. 19 Cedar.
 Hopkins Robert, cooper, bds. 20 Jackson.
 Hopkins Sarah, h. 48 Water.
 Hopkins Susan A., seamstress, h. 52 Walnut.
 Horan John, stone cutter, bds. 37 Water.
 Horn Elizabeth, table waiter, City Hotel.
 Horn Frank, (Rahlmeyer & H.) h. 23 John.
 Horn George, restaurant, 25 N. Burdick, h. 6 Cherry.
 Horn Hannah, domestic, City Hotel.
 Horn Robert, propr. City Hotel, 64 N. Burdick.
 Horton Harrison F., bds. 21 Elm.
 Hotop Frederick, (Furst & H.) h. 38 Water.
 Hotop George H., h. 46 Water.
 Hotop William, hostler, bds. 38 Water.
 Hough Nancy A., student, bds. 86 Academy, res. East Saginaw.
 Houghtailing Peter R., millwright, h. 37 Comstock Road.
 Hounsom Betsey, h. Hill Road to Galesburg.
 House Bella S., bds. 197 Main.
 House William A., (Booth & H.) h. 197 Main.
 Howard Charles, painter, bds. 32 Portage.
 Howard Fanny, dress maker, bds. 49 Lovel.
 Howard Henry J., carpenter, h. 38 North.
 Howard John J., carpenter, h. 102 Portage.
 Howard Lowell, painter, h. 5 Carmel.
 Howard Mary, dress & cloak maker, 135 Main, bds. 49 Lovel.
 Howard Mrs. George, bds. 75 Academy.
 Howard Robert R., hardware, 138 Main, bds. Burdick House.
 Howard Squire J., carpenter, h. 25 John.
 Howard William G., law student, with Balch, Smiley & Balch.
 Howe Newton W., moulder, h. 7 East Av.
 Howe Peter J., foreman Gazette office, h. 11 Pine.
 Howe Sidney J., telegraph operator, bds. 7 East Av.
 Howland George W., h. 23 Academy.
 Howland Jennie, domestic, 21 S. West.
 Howland Rev. C. G., pastor Unitarian Church, h. 15 Davis.
 Hoyt Charles T., printer, h. 9 Cherry.
 Hoyt Henry E., village clerk, 26 S. Burdick, h. 50 S. Rose.
 Hubbard Dolloway & Co., (Frank H., H. C. D. & E. Allen),
 grocers, 29 N. Burdick.
 Hubbard Elizabeth M., bds. 88 South.

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- Hubbard Frank, (H. Dolloway & Co.) h. 24 Portage.
 Hubbard James M., music teacher, h. 88 South.
 Hubbard Jeremiah, barber, h. 86 Frank.
 Hubbard Martha, domestic, 94 S. Burdick.
 Hubbard Silas, h. 43 Lovel.
 Hubbard Susan, h. 24 Portage.
 Hubbell E. T., with Bassett, Bates & Co., bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Hubet Adrian, blacksmith, bds. 5 Wall.
 Hudson Jacob, mason, h. 2 Edwards.
 Huges Barnett James, painter, bds. 85 N. Rose.
 Hughes Mary, domestic, 33 Oak.
 Hulg Mena, domestic, 5 Jasper.
 Hull Betsey, bds. 45 South.
 Hull Charles A., teller 1st National Bank, bds. 45 South.
 Hull Daniel W., printer, bds. 29 Bur Oak.
 Hull Edgar, clerk, bds. 45 South.
 Hull Latham, president First National Bank, h. 45 South.
 Hume Catharine B., bds. 22 Cedar.
 Humphrey Charles, cook, 17 N. Burdick.
 Humphrey Elijah O., farmer, h. 92 Gull Road.
 Humphrey James S., harness maker, bds. 84 Water.
 Hunn Ephraim T., foreman Winslow's marble works, h. 11 Cherry.
 Hunt Allen D., wagon maker, bds. 14 Spring.
 Hunt Lottie, domestic, Burdick House.
 Hunt Moses, shoemaker, h. 122 Ransom.
 Hunter William L., travelling agent Stowell, Corsett & Co., h. 81 S. Rose.
 Huntington Walter S., bds. 39 Main.
 HUNTINGTON CHAS. E., (Joel J. Perrin & Co.) h. 14 Cedar.
 Huntington Walter, bds. 14 Cedar.
 Hurd Charles H., (H. & Fox,) h. 45 Walnut.
 Hurd & Fox., (Charles H. H. & Daniel T. F.) butchers, 83 Potter.
 Huston Charles A., fireman, h. 79 S. Rose.
 Huston Mary A., h. 79 S. Rose.
 Huston Minnie, saleswoman, bds. 79 S. Rose.
 Hutchins Edward, student, bds. 91 South.
 Hutchins Samuel, student, bds. 91 South.
 HUTCHINSON LEWIS J., Burdick House saloon, bds. 56 Ransom.
 Hydorn Harriet L., bds. 117 Water.
 Hydorn Sarah, bds. 117 Water.
 Hygienic Cure, Drs. King & Warren, prop'rs, 220 Main.
-

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

I

Illich Ada, milliner, h. 1 Lovel.
 Illich Josie, milliner, h. 1 Lovel.
 Ingals Gain, domestic, 33 Portage.
 Ingersoll Addie, school teacher, bds. 83 S. Rose.
 Ingerson Allison, student, bds. 47 Portage.
 Ingle Silas, laborer, bds. 141 Asylum Av.
 Ingraham Henry, teamster, h. rear 103 Main.
 Innes Thomas H., tailor, 14 S. Burdick, h. 37 John.
 Inright Margaret, house keeper, 25 N. Park.
 Isbell & Dayton, (Henry I. & Chas. S. D.,) boots and shoes,
 119 Main.
 Isbell Henry, (I. & Dayton,) h. 33 Dayton.
 Israel M. & Co., (Mrs. M. I., S. Rosenbaum, & Joseph Speyer,)
 dry goods, 147 Main.
 Israel Mrs. Mannis, (M. I. & Co.,) h. 37 S. Burdick.

J

Jackson Andrew, laborer, h. 134 Kalamazoo Av.
 Jackson Hosea Q., clerk, bds. 65 Water.
 Jackson Isaac, (col'd,) blacksmith, h. 13 Walbridge.
 Jackson James, engineer, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
 Jackson S. Lizzie, student, 50 Seminary, res. Richland.
 Jacobs Elias, farmer, h. 40 Comstock Road.
 Jacobs Elias R., laborer, h. 30 Main.
 Jacobs Ella L., domestic, 122 S. Burdick.
 Jacobson Hermann, clerk, bds. 20 Cherry.
 JACOBSON SOLOMON E., dyer, scourer and repairer, 71
 Main, h. same.
 Jager John, laborer, h. 174 N. Burdick.
 James Emily, governess, 180 Kalamazoo Av.
 James Franklin, machinist, bds. 117 Water.
 James Frank M., machinist, h. 117 Water.
 Janes Winfield S., painter, 69 Water, bds. 13 N. West.
 Jannasch Anna, school teacher, bds. 15 Main.
 Jannasch Charles F., gun smith, 65 Main, h. 15 Main.
 Jannasch Ferdinand, gun smith, bds. 15 Main.
 Jarvis Roman, shoe maker, h. 1 Water.
 Jarvis Roman, Jr., shoe maker, bds. 1 Water.
 Jeffrey & Graham, (Thomas J. & Arch G.,) meat market, 3
 Oak.
 Jeffrey James, laborer, h. 110 Gull Road.
 Jeffrey Thomas (J. & Graham,) bds. 78 Cedar.
 Jennings John D., merchant tailor, 8 Portage, h. 66 S. Rose.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

Jentsch Frederick, confectioner, 80 Main, h. same.
Jewett Anzolette, student, 50 Seminary, res. Florence.
Johnson Betsy, bds. 102 S. West.
Johnson Charles G., h. 54 S. Park.
Johnson Charles, mason, h. 106 Lovel.
Johnson Danforth, h. 7 Potter.
Johnson Edward P., (Empire Organ Co.,) bds. 33 S. Burdick.
Johnson Elevator, 28 Porter.
Johnson F. A., attendant at Asylum.
Johnson Frank A., student, bds. 215 Main.
Johnson Henry M., grain merchant, 28 Porter, h. 41 N. West.
Johnson Isaac, mason, h. 11 Edwards.
Johnson James, mason, bds. 44 Water.
Johnson Jessie, h. 215 Main.
Johnson John T., (J. & Sherman,) 96 N. Burdick.
Johnson John W., veterinary surgeon, bds. 17 Church.
Johnson Josephine, bds. 58 Academy.
Johnson Lawrence J., cabinet maker, bds. 184 Main.
Johnson Lewis, painter, h. 6 Eleanor.
Johnson Peter, laborer, h. south end S. Rose.
Johnson & Sheldon, (William H. J. & Luther S.) druggists,
144 Main.
Johnson & Sherman, (John T. J. & Henry S.) proprs. City
Marble Works, 96 N. Burdick.
Johnson Tobias, (Chase & J.,) res. Flint.
Johnson Webster, bds. 58 Academy.
Johnson William E., carpenter, h. 63 Cedar.
Johnson William H., (J. & Sheldon,) h. 7 Woodward Av.
Johnston Peter, stone Cutter, bds. 6 Douglas Av.
Johnstone Herbert, clerk, bds. 11 Portage.
Johnstone Robert F., sec'y State agricultural society, h. 94
Academy.
Jones David, teamster, h. 127 Portage.
Jones & Gibson, (John B. J. & Edwin A. G.,) pump manufs.,
6 Asylum Av.
Jones Henry C., laborer, bds. 105 Water.
Jones John B., (J. & Gibson,) h. 35 Locust.
Jones John, farmer, h. 87 Grand Rapids Road.
Jones John, farmer, h. 97 Portage.
Jones John, (col'd,) cook, h. 14 Walbridge.
Jones John L., cook, h. 25 Ransom.
Jones Kittie E., student, bds. 114 Academy.
Jones Lewis, carpenter, bds. 44 Water.
Jones Mary, bds. 23 Edwards.
Jones Rev. Thomas Z. R., h. 114 Academy.
Jones William, shoemaker, h. 70 S. West.

For the North America, Philadelphia, and other Ins. Co's.

WM. B. CLARK & SON,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

DRY GOODS,

Carpets, &c.,

No. 131 Main St., opposite Burdick House,

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Portage Street Grocery.

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DEALER IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Ale, Porter,

TUBS, PAILS,

Churns, Brooms, Fishing Tackle & Notions,

No. 11 Portage Street,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Jones William H., joiner, bds. 105 Water.
 Jones William J., drayman, h. 80 Elm.
 Jordan Monroe, (col'd) barber, bds. 10 Water.
 Jordan Nelson, clerk, Sheridan House.
 Joy Milford N., rectifier, 20 Water, h. 43 Academy.
 Judge George, malster, 82 North, h. 80 North.
 Judson Robert F., lawyer, 100 Main, h. 35 Asylum Av.

K

Kalamazoo College, 119 Academy.
 Kalamazoo Cornet Band, rooms 117 Main.
 Kalamazoo county jail, 10 S. Rose, John H. Wells, Sheriff.
 Kalamazoo Daily Telegraph, Stone Brothers, prop'rs, 24 S. Burdick.
 Kalamazoo Female College, 128 Lovel.
 Kalamazoo Female Seminary, 50 Seminary.
 Kalamazoo Gas Light Co., J. P. Woodbury, Pres.; O. H. Perry, Supt.; 9 Spring.
 Kalamazoo Gazette, (weekly,) Lomax & Clark, editors and prop'rs, 99 Main.
 Kalamazoo House, Glynn & Phetteplace, prop'rs, 94 and 96 Main.
 Kalamazoo Paper Co., Silas Hubbard, Pres.; Wm. A. Wood, Treas.; Benj. F. Lyon, Supt.
 Kalamazoo Skating Rink, 15 N. West.
 Kallahan Bridget, domestic, 213 Main.
 Kasten Harmon C., tailor, h. 58 North.
 Katsman Adrianna, h. 62 Pitcher.
 Kaufman Levi, miller, h. 113 Portage.
 Kealey William, foundryman, h. 46 Willard.
 Keehn Adolph W., tailor, h. 65 Vine.
 Keen Joseph, wheat buyer, h. 8 Edwards.
 Keen Sarah, bds. 8 Edwards.
 Keenan Alex., prop'r Rail Road House, 100 N. Burdick.
 Keeney William, mason, bds. 44 Main.
 Keep Darius N., carpenter, h. 6 Pitcher.
 Keith Edward R., painter, h. 111 Grand Rapids Road.
 Keller George, saloon, 74 N. Burdick, h. same.
 Kellogg Amasy, Jr., carpenter, bds. 44 Water.
 Kellogg Frank I., clerk, bds. 33 Portage.
 Kellogg George D., manager Western Union Telegraph, (and Reed & K.) bds. 18 Cedar.
 Kellogg & Holtenhouse, (Israel K. & John H.) lumber dealers, and sash and blind manufs., 56 N. Burdick.
 Kellogg Israel, K. & Holtenhouse,) h. 33 Portage.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Brown & Henderson,
JOBBER & RETAILERS OF
Saddles, Brides,
WHIPS,
Nets, Sheets, Robes, Blankets,
And all kinds of
Horse Clothing,
ALSO,
TRUNK,
VALISE & CARPET BAG
MANUFACTURERS.

TRUNKS Made to Order and Repaired.

No. 13 NORTH BURDICK ST.,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

- Kellogg James C., cigars and tobacco, 24 N. Burdick, h. 20 Spring.
 Kellogg J. Ely, (K. & Sawyer,) bds. 199 Main.
 Kellogg Kirk, moulder, h. 100 N. Rose.
 Kelly Johanna, h. 107 Ransom.
 Kelly Lawrence, laborer, h. 18 Humphrey.
 Kelly Maria, domestic, 19 Stuart Av.
 Kelly William, laborer, bds. 107 Ransom.
 Kelley Eliza, domestic, 220 Main.
 Kelley Kate, domestic, 215 Main.
 Kelsey M. Lillian, student, 50 Seminary, res. Washington.
 Kendall Ann, bds. 215 Main.
 Kendall D. G., travelling agent, bds. City Hotel.
 Kendall Walter, clerk, bds. 35 Main.
 Kennicutt George W., h. 118 Ransom.
 Kent James A., (Dewing & K.,) h. 17 Douglas Av.
 Kenward John, bds. 21 N. Park.
 Kenward William M., h. 21 N. Park.
 Kenyon Joseph, cutter, bds. 9 S. Rose.
 Kenyon Thomas B., h. 9 Edwards.
 Keoghe John, plasterer, bds. Union House.
 Kepper Isaac, joiner, h. 34 Locust.
 Kerivan James, painter, bds. 13 Cherry.
 Kerr Eliza, laundress at Asylum.
 Kersey Edward, barber, bds. 193 Kalamazoo Av.
 Kersey Ephraim, (col'd,) porter, Kalamazoo House.
 Kersey Isaiah, mason, bds. 193 Kalamazoo Av.
 Kersey Rebecca, domestic, 13 S. Rose.
 Kersteen Henry, tailor, h. 57 North.
 Kersteen Herman, tailor, h. 129 N. Burdick.
 Kervan James, painter, bds. 30 N. Park.
 Ketchum George C., carpenter, h. 46 Oak.
 Ketchum Minnie G., student, 50 Seminary, res. Marshall.
 Kewnesslis Thomas, h. 55 Davis.
 Kidder & Bruen, (Geo. F. K. & Geo. T. B.,) dry goods, 108 Main.
 Kidder George F., (K. & Bruen,) h. 110 Lovel.
 Kilbourne Joseph H., book keeper, h. 50 S. West.
 Killian Joseph M., cutter, bds. 9 S. Rose.
 Kimball Cotton M., h. 60 Walnut.
 Kimball Daniel W., clerk, bds. 18 Pearl.
 King Edward J., dentist, 109 Main, h. 126 Main.
 King Otto, tailor, h. 65 Vine.
 King Robert, (K. & Warren,) h. 220 Main.
 King Thomas, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
 King & Warren, (Robert K. & Henry M. W.,) prop'rs
 Hygienic Cure, 220 Main, office 150 Main.

Are Agts. for the Aetna, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

O. S. d'ARCAHMBAL,
Pharmaceutist & Chemist,

132 Main Street, Burdick House Block,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.,

Dealer in Pure Foreign and Domestic

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A Large Stock of Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Lubin's Extracts, Farina Cologne, Perfumery

BRUSHES, COMBS, SOAPS, &c., &c.



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MANUFACTURER OF



HOOP SKIRTS,

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French & American Corsets,

Zephyr Worsted & Fancy Goods,

No. 15 South Burdick Street,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Kingman A. C., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Cassopolis.
Kingsbury William W., sash maker, h. 106 Water.
Kinley James, h. 21 Ransom.
Kinney Laura M., domestic, 13 Pitcher.
Kipp Norman, laborer, 31 South.
Kipp Reubin, cooper, h. 5 Oak.
Kirby Pamela, student, 50 Seminary, res. Charleston.
Kirby William, farmer, bds. 45 Lovel.
Kitson Richard, tailor, h. 6 Jasper.
Kittredge Chandler A., clerk, bds. 45 Lovel.
Kittredge Hattie, student, 50 Seminary, res. Mason.
Klaassen Johanna, mason, h. 33 Davis.
Klaekeet Benjamin, laborer, bds. 87 Portage.
Klausen Michael, mason, h. 154 Vine.
Klooster Hilbrand, baker, bds. 87 Portage.
Knapp Lina, student, h. 6 Michigan Av.
Knapp L., carpenter, h. 127 S. Burdick.
Knapp William, slater, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
Knappen Rev. A. A., h. 15 Cedar.
Knaupp Frederick, machinist, h. 91 Frank.
Knaupp Frederick, Jr., machinist, bds. 91 Frank.
Knerr Amos, (A. & S. K.,) h. 217 Main.
Knerr A. & S., (Amos & Stephen,) sash, door, and blind
manufs., 5 Cooley.
Knerr Samuel G., tailor, bds. 113 Water.
Knerr Stephen, (A. & S. K.,) h. 110 Water.
Knight Amanda, (col'd,) domestic, 216 Main.
Knight George R., laborer, bds. 49 Water.
Knight John J., cash. M. C. R. R. freight office, bds. 184 Main.
Knoran Angeline, domestic, 75 S. Burdick.
Knowlton Henry, cooper, h. 10 Jackson.
Koehle Christian, tailor, h. 72 Church.
Koehler William, brewer, bds. 69 Kalamazoo Av.
Kohle Herrardt, h. near south end of John.
Kools John, planer, h. 158 Vine.
Korstarge Adrian, mason, h. 15 Wall.
Kortenhoff E., shoe maker, h. 59 Cooley.
Kraft Mary, domestic, 12 Walnut.
Kraft John, shoe maker, h. 3 Edgar.
Kramenburg A., attendant at Asylum.
Krank George, saloon, 17 Porter, h. same.
Krank George, laborer, h. 245 S. Burdick.
Krause Augusta, domestic, 84 Main.
Krause Francis A., clerk, bds. 33 Lovel.
Krause Julius, domestic, 36 Dutton.
Krause Mary L., h. 33 Lovel.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Krause Pauline, domestic, 36 Dutton.
Krause Wallace H., engraver, bds. 33 Lovel.
KRICHBAUM JOHN, blacksmith, 30 water, h. 27 Main.
Kriekard Cornelius, student, bds. 17 South.
Kriekard Lizzie, washerwoman, bds. 119 S. Burdick.
Kriekard Peter, school teacher, h. 119 S. Burdick.
Kriekard Rev. Adrian, pastor Holland church, h. 17 South.
Kriss Philip, mason, h. 82 Kalamazoo Av.
Kroegenway Cornelius, laborer, h. 82 Wall.
Krom Andrew, lumberman, h. 84 Portage.
Krom George, bds. 34 Portage.
Kromdik Peter, laborer, h. 1 Johnson.
Kronebitter Joseph, stone cutter, bds. 82 N. Burdick.
Krum George, laborer, bds. 50 Parsons.
Krum Gilbert, farmer, h. 50 Parsons.
Kryger Henry, carpenter, bds. 129 S. Burdick.
Krymer John Y., clerk, bds. 35 Dutton.
Krymer Wellington, grocer, bds. 35 Dutton.
Krymer Wesley, druggist, 6 Portage, bds. 35 Dutton.
Krymer William W., grocer, 18 S. Burdick, h. 35 Dutton.

L

Laaau Abraham, laborer, bds. 139 S. Burdick.
Labar Luther G., miller, h. 128 N. Burdick.
Labar William H., (Grandjean & L.,) bds. 5 Main.
Labigang Benjamin, foreman Kellogg & Holtenhouse's lumber yard, h. 140 Kalamazoo Av.
Lachene Etta, student, bds. 6 Stuart Av.
Lachene Frances, student, bds. 6 Stuart Av.
Ladies' Library Association, rooms 26 S. Burdick.
Lage Leonard, teamster, h. 95 John.
Lage Mark, laborer, h. 156 Vine.
Lage Philip, pop corn dealer, bds. 113 S. Burdick.
Lage Stephen, grocer, 113 S. Burdick, h. same.
LaGrave Clarence E., assistant P. M., bds. 51 Portage.
Laine Jainett, h. 32 Walnut.
Laine Mary K., student, 50 Seminary, res. Portage.
Lakey Albert E., carpenter, bds. 13 N. West.
Lamb Rockinda, bds. 16 N. Park.
Lamb William E., carriage trimmer, 192 Main, h. 16 N. Park.
Lamper Marenus, laborer, bds. 33 Wall.
Lanckton Albert J., h. 6 Davis.
Landon Edward L., wheat buyer, h. 84 S. Burdick.
Landon Frederick, (W. H. L. & Brother,) h. 72 North.


O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

- Landon W. H. & Bro., (Wm. H. & Frederick,) agricultural implements, corner Portage and Winsted.
Landon William H., (W. H. Landon & Bro.,) h. 146 Portage.
Landon Elisha, veterinary surgeon, h. 84 S. Burdick.
Lane Abigail, h. 6 Potter.
Lane Ezekiel, mason, h. 144 Portage.
Lane Helen M., bds. 25 Cooley.
Langley Albert E., cabinet maker, h. 19 Henshaw.
Langley Margaret, student, 50 Seminary, res. Centreville.
Lapham Joseph B., (Lapham & Waterbury,) h. 18 Cedar.
Lapham Susan, weaver, h. 68 Walnut.
Lapham & Waterbury, (Joseph B. L. & Aaron M. W.,) leather, hides, and shoe findings, 81 Main.
Larimer Janett, domestic, 64 Academy.
Lascelles Emily E., bds. 93 Main.
Latham Henry, dealer in patents, bds. 22 Edwards.
Lathrop Edgar P., carriage maker, h. 25 Cooley.
Lathrop Van R., mason, h. 154 Portage.
Laubenstein A. D., physician, 8 S. Burdick, h. 3 Lovel.
Laubenstein Lena, dress maker, bds. 7 South.
Laughland Mary, nurse, 94 S. Burdick.
Laughlin Patrick, saloon, 100 Willard, h. 98 Willard.
Lawless William A., bar tender, Kalamazoo House.
Lawlor John, farmer, bds. Union House.
Lawrence Clark H., (W. S. L. & Co.,) bds. 184 Main.
Lawrence W. S. & Co., (William S. & Clark H.,) foundry and machine works, 21 N. Rose, cor. Water.
Lawrence William, h. 33 Oak.
Lawrence William S., (W. S. L. & Co.,) h. 35 Walnut.
Lay John, h. 41 S. Park.
Lay J. M., bds. 47 Main.
Lays C. & Co., (Charles L. & Gilbert Wilson,) trunk manufs., 95 Main.
Lays Charles, (C. Lays & Co.,) h. 74 John.
Leach George W., hats and caps, 143 Main, bds. 220 Main.
Leatherman Eli, mason, bds. 42 Main.
Leavitt & L'heureux, (William F. L. & Samuel H. L.,) jewelers, 128 Main.
Leavitt William F., (L. & L'heureux,) bds. 9 S. Rose.
Lebel Rev. I. A., pastor St. Augustine (Catholic) church, h. 25 N. Park.
Lee Mrs. Johannah, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Lee Mrs. U. E., bds. 18 South.
Lehmon Caspar, dyer, h. 82 Kalamazoo Av.
Leitcher Mary, domestic, 8 S. West.
Lemke John, laborer, bds. 102 Kalamazoo Av.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's

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GENERAL
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 Ladies Furs made to order, Repaired and Re-Trimmed in the best style.

No. 118 SOUTH BURDICK STREET,
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Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Lemon Cynthia, attendant at Asylum.
Lempen Louis, drayman, h. 82 Kalamazoo Av.
Leonard Edward, brick maker, h. 37 Humphrey.
Leonard John R., machinist, bds. 102 Water.
LeRoy Charles, hostler, bds. 37 Water.
Lese Donkar, attendant at Asylum.
Leslie William J., pattern maker, bds. 13 N. West.
Letts Abraham, h. 130 S. Burdick.
Letts George S., h. 44 S. Park.
Letts Mortimer J., bartender, at 87 Main.
Letts William, laborer, h. rear 55 Ransom.
Levy Abraham, porter, bds. 52 Portage.
Levy Isaac A., clerk, bds. 52 Portage.
Lewis Frances E., dress maker, bds. 234 Main.
Lewis Frederick, wheat buyer, h. 33 Cedar.
Lowis George W., carpenter, h. 65 Cedar.
Lewis Harriet, domestic, 1 Water.
Lewis Henrietta, (col'd,) domestic, 25 South.
Lewis Hiram L., farmer, h. 200 Main.
Lewis James, bds. 32 Portage.
Lewis Jeremiah, carpenter, h. 234 Main.
Lewis Nellie, student, bds. 200 Main.
Leys Johanna, h. 62 Pitcher.
L'heureux Samuel H., (Leavitt & L.,) bds. 9 S. Rose.
Liefers John, laborer, bds. 87 Portage.
Lilienfeld D & Bro., (David & William,) cigars and tobacco,
112 Main.
Lilienfeld David, (D. L. & Bro.,) h. 43 South.
Lilienfeld Hannah, domestic, 37 S. Burdick.
Lilienfeld Theodore, clerk, bds. 43 South.
Lilienfeld William, (D. L. & Bro.,) bds. 43 South.
Limprecht & Foegele, (Frederick L. & George F.,) saloon and
billiards, 12 S. Burdick.
Limprecht Frederick, (L. & Foegele,) h. 134 S. Burdick.
Lincoln Shubael A., h. 8 Church.
Linhean Michael, laborer, h. 22 Reed.
Lino Joseph, barber, Burdick House, h. 21 Pine.
Little Frank, h. 63 South.
Little Henry, h. 40 S. West.
Little Lizzie M., domestic, 66 S. Burdick.
Little Maria, domestic, Burdick House.
Little Mary, pastry cook, Burdick House.
Littler Elizabeth, attendant at Asylum.
Littler Ralph, store keeper at Asylum.
Livingston Moses, clerk, bds. 21 Academy.
Lloyd John H., hostler, Kalamazoo House.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

DUDGEON & COBB,

DEALERS IN

Fancy White & Amber

WHEAT

Wool, Dressed Hogs,

SALT, COAL, WATER LIME,

PLASTER,

Clover & Timothy Seeds,

&c., &c.,

Agents for Ohio White Stone Lime,

Warehouses 99 & 106 North Burdick St.,

NEAR M. C. R. R. DEPOT.,

KALAMAZOO, - MICHIGAN.

JOHN DUDGEON.

C. L. COBB.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

Locher Barney, prop'r Kalamazoo brewery, 3 Walnut, h. 7 Walnut.

Lochner Isaac, laborer, h. 57 Vine.

Locklin John, laborer, bds. 99 Ransom.

Lockwood Alfred C., clerk, bds. 45 Lovel.

Lockwood Bradford, h. 21 Dutton.

Lockwood Volney H., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Almena.

Lodeman Augustus, select school, 28 S. Burdick, h. 11 S. West.

Logg William, blacksmith, h. 13 Pine.

Lohr Philip, trackman M. C. R. R., bds. Rail Road House.

Lomax & Clark, (Joseph L. & Elijah J. C.), editors and prop'rs Kalamazoo Gazette, 99 Main.

Lomax Joseph, (L. & Clark,) h. 6 Henrietta.

Long Maggie, dress maker, bds. 37 Water.

Long Philip A., grocer, 128 Kalamazoo Av., h. 126 Kalamazoo Av.

Longbottom Mrs. Isabella, h. 39 Portage.

Longjohn William, laborer, h. 72 John.

Looby Ann, bds. Union House.

Looby Ellen, bds. Union House.

Looby Lawrence, bds. Union House.

Looby Michael, prop'r Union House, 77 N. Burdick.

Loomis James C., blacksmith, h. 94 North.

Loomis Mary, dress maker, bds. 7 South.

Loomis Pettie C., student, 50 Seminary, res. Niles.

Lorio Alexander, stone cutter, h. 27 Porter.

Lounsbery Charles, butcher, bds. 69 S. Rose.

Lounsbery John, weighmaster, h. 69 S. Rose.

Lounsbery John W., harness maker, bds. 59 Walnut.

Loveland George T., clerk, bds. 195 Main.

Loveland Richard H., livery and sale stable, rear Kalamazoo House, h. 60 Main.

Loy Cornelius, laborer, bds. 187 S. Burdick.

Lucas James, teamster, h. 86 Grand Rapids Road.

Lucas James, carpenter, bds. 72 Cedar.

Lucas Ira, turner, bds. 72 Cedar.

Lucas Jennie, tailoress, bds. 72 Cedar.

Lucas Manlinus, laborer, h. 72 Cedar.

Lucas William, harness maker, bds. 72 Cedar.

Luchy Doretta, domestic, 70 South.

Ludden Thomas, laborer, h. 61 Porter.

Luker William, moulder, h. 7 East Cedar.

Lukey Christina, domestic, 64 South.

Lumbard Anna, h. 13 Church.

Lumbard DeLos, stage agent, h. 23 Edwards.

Lumbard George, produce broker, bds. 13 Church.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

PARSONS & WOOD,

Wholesale & Retail Dealers in

H A R D W A R E,**STOVES, IRON, NAILS,****&c., &c.,****No. 125 MAIN STREET,****KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.****J. PARSONS.****H. WOOD.**

Dr. MOLIERE,**Natural Healer and Magnetic****PHYSICIAN,****AND****Madam Florence MOLIERE,****THE MEDICAL & BUSINESS****CLAIRVOYANT,****Have permanently located at the Magnetic Infirmary in
Masonic Building,****No. 107 Main St., Kalamazoo, Mich.**

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Lutge Henry, laborer, h. 62 North.
Lyboulte Alice M., dress maker, bds. 80 Kalamazoo Av.
Lyboulte Jacob, teamster, h. 80 Kalamazoo Av.
Lyboulte James, teamster, h. 80 Kalamazoo Av.
Lydes Jacob, laborer, bds. 64 John.
Lyman George H., book keeper, h. 32 Oak.
Lyman Henry D., blacksmith, 31 N. Rose, h. 4 East Cedar.
Lynch Marion, student, 50 Seminary, res. Galesburgh.
Lyon Benjamin F., Supt. Kalamazoo Paper Co., office 73 Main,
h. 85 S. Burdick.
Lyon Brothers, (Frank M. & George S.,) wholesale paper
dealers, 73 Main.
Lyon Frank M., (Lyon Brothers,) bds. 85 S. Burdick.
Lyon George S., (Lyon Brothers,) bds. 85 S. Burdick.
Lyon George W., physician, 119 Main, bds. 199 Main.
Lyon John, trackman, bds. 142 Kalamazoo Av.
Lyon Julia L., student, bds. 114 Academy, res. Jackson.
Lyon Rev. Thomas, presiding elder Kalamazoo district, h. 57
S. West.
Lyons James, tailor, h. 54 Pitcher.
Lyons Maggie, tailoress, h. 54 Pitcher.

M

Macdonald Theodore H., machinist, h. 102 Water.
Mace Charles, bds. 279 Main.
Macfarland Amasa, restaurant, 93 Main.
MacGill Alexander D., ticket ag't M. C. R. R., bds. 184 Main.
Mack Fannie E., music teacher, bds. 102 Lovel.
Mack Nancy, h. 102 Lovel.
Macklinda Bridget, washerwoman, h. 64 Willard.
Macomber William H., joiner, h. 30 Oak.
Macoy Nancy, bds. 4 Edwards.
Macoy Richard J., h. 4 Edwards.
Mada Cornelius, butcher, h. 91 John.
Maddigan James, attendant at Asylum.
Madison Mary E., dress maker, bds. 67 S. Burdick.
Maginnis Clara E., student, 50 Seminary, res. Fenton.
Maguire Margaret A., h. 7 Pitcher.
Mahar James, laborer, h. 109 Gull Road.
Mahoney Cornelius, laborer, h. 35 North.
Mahoney James P., laborer, bds. 55 Ransom.
Mahoney John, laborer, h. 56 Edwards.
Mahoney Mary, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Mahoney Mary H., h. 55 Ransom.
Mahoney Richard, laborer, bds. 56 Edwards.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Malin Catherine, h. 2 Grand Rapids Road.
Malin Maria, hoop skirt maker, bds. 2 Grand Rapids Road.
Maller Mary, h. 70 Church.
Maloy John, (M. & O'Neill,) h. 9 S. Burdick.
Maloy & O'Neill, (John M. & Thomas O'N.,) butchers, 9 S. Burdick.
Mallon Margaret C., furrier, bds. 36 Cedar.
Manion James, butcher, bds. 9 S. Burdick.
Manion Mary, h. 17 Bur Oak.
Mann Loretta, compositor, bds. 4 Johnson.
Mann Samuel H., wood & hay dealer, 20 Pine, h. 22 Pine.
Mann Winslow C., clerk, bds. 22 Pine.
Mansur Anna, student, bds. 21 South, res. Sandwich.
March William, laborer, h. 61 Walnut.
Markel & Steelman, (William M. & Albert W. S.,) wood turners and scroll sawyers, 20 Church.
Markel William, (M. & Steelman,) bds. 16 N. Park.
Marker Louis, laborer, h. 119 S. West.
Marklee William, carpenter, h. 182 N. Burdick.
Marring Eliza A., boarding house, 13 N. West.
Marsala Frank G., barber, 92 Main, h. 21 John.
Marsh Edgar T., carriage trimmer, bds. 35 N. Rose.
Marshall E., conductor St. Joseph V. R. R., bds. Kalamazoo House.
Marshall Edward G., M. D., acting 2d assistant physician at Michigan Asylum for the Insane
Marshall Ellen, seamstress, h. 73 N. Burdick.
Martin Carl, malster, bds. 26 Asylum Av.
Martin Charles, barber, bds. 127 Portage.
Martin Charles, furrier, whip and glove manuf., h. 118 S. Burdick.
Martin Mrs. Charles E., h. 62 John.
Martin John S., blacksmith, h. 10 Oak.
Martin M., bds. 154 Vine
Martin Mary Ann, bds. 14 Cooley.
Martin Phebe L., milliner and dress maker, h. 83 S. Rose.
Martin Wayne, bds. 80 Lovel.
Martin William, merchant, h. 83 S. Rose.
Mason Almon, student, h. 131 Vine.
Mason A. L., bds. 32 Portage.
Mason Grace, student, bds. 245 Main.
Mason Henrietta, h. 45 S. Park.
Mason Ida, student, bds. 245 Main.
Mason Lee A., foreman Fish's elevator, bds. 8 Edwards.
Mason Rudolph, student, h. 131 Vine.
Matheson Alexander, stone cutter, 94 Water, h. 6 Douglas Av.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

- Maury Charles V., barber, h. 39 Wheaton Av.
Maxwell Thomas, mason, h. 58 Dutton.
May & Buck, (Charles S. M. & Geo. M. B.,) lawyers, 140 Main.
May Hon. Charles S., (M. & Buck,) h. 28 S. West.
May Hon. Dwight, Attorney General, 150 Main, h. 52 South and 14 S. West.
May Rockwell, h. 51 Walnut.
Mayo Egbert, mason, h. 6 Comstock Road.
McAllaster Alna S., book keeper, 1st Nat'l bank, h. 64 Lovel.
McAllaster Hathaway, h. 52 Frank.
McAmev Elizabeth, bds. with Smith L. Wood.
McArthur Archibald, carpenter, h. 249 Main.
McArthur Charles E., clerk, bds. 249 Main.
McAvoy Luke, mason, h. 48 Church.
McBride John, moulder, h. 14 Cooley.
McBride John R., harness maker, bds. 175 Kalamazoo Av.
McBerty John, h. 134 Kalamazoo Av.
McCaffrey Edward, carpenter, h. 17 First.
McCain Benjamin H., jeweler, 144 Main, h. 76 Cedar.
McCanlis Joseph, (col'd,) well digger, h. 193 Kalamazoo Av.
McCarthy Charles, laborer, h. 69 Willard.
McCARTHY JOHN, BILL POSTER, Kal. Telegraph office, bds. 69 Willard.
McClaren Samuel, wood worker, h. 110 Ransom.
McClellan Maggie, dress maker, h. 20 Dutton.
McClernon John, tanner, h. 23 Ransom.
McConnell Charlotte, boarding house, 72 Edwards.
McCormick James, builder, h. 55 Cedar.
McCourtie William H., (Merrill & McC.), h. 41 Cherry.
McCracken Louisa, dress maker, bds. 21 Cedar.
McCrumb James B., teamster, h. 58 Parsons.
McCue John, mason, h. 64 Church.
McCue John, stone mason, h. 102 North.
McCue Lizzie, domestic, 89 Dutton.
McCue Patrick, mason, h. 98 North.
McDermot Cornelius, laborer, h. 80 Frank.
McDonald Bessie, domestic, 9 S. Rose.
McDonald David, clerk, bds. 26 S. West.
McDonald Hugh, cooper, bds. 79 Church.
McDonald Isabella, attendant at Asylum.
McDonald Katharine, h. 79 Church.
McDougal Angus, engineer, h. 18 Ransom.
McElhenry Mattie, domestic, 88 S. Rose.
McElvoy James, laborer, h. 78 Frank.
McElwee Charles, trackman, h. 105 Ransom.

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Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

McEvoy James H., telegraph operator, M. C. R. R. bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
McEvoy Alfred, moulder, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
McEvoy Charles P., blacksmith, h. 69 Church.
McEvoy Thomas, railroad man, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
McFadden Ann, laundress at Asylum.
McFadden Samuel, laborer, h. 59 Edwards.
McFarland Nellie, domestic, 95 Michigan Av.
McGan John, laborer, h. 46 Pitcher.
McGinese Mr. launderer, at Asylum.
McGinn Carrie, domestic, 65 S. Burdick.
McGoff Peter, ornamental plasterer, 167 Kalamazoo Av. h. same.
McGrail James, laborer, h. 188 Asylum Av.
McGrath John, laborer, h. 105 Portage.
McGraw Francis, laborer, bds. 105 Portage.
McGraw James C., clerk, bds. 32 Portage.
McGregor Daniel, student, Kalamazoo College.
McGuire Ann, domestic, 6 South.
McGuire Ellen, domestic, 45 Lovel.
McGuire Helen E., domestic, Union House.
McGuire Michael, laborer, h. 68 Lake.
McGuire Roger, laborer, h. 29 Cooley.
McHugh Hugh, laborer, bds. 121 Frank.
McIvor John E., painter, h. 94 Vine.
McKay, Annie. (col'd) domestic, 28 Lovel.
McKay Josephine, (col'd) seamstress, bds. 54 Willard.
McKay Lucy A., (col'd) seamstress, bds. 54 Willard.
McKee John, (Carder, Gilbert & Co.,) h. 212 Kalamazoo Av.
McKee Hugh, clerk, bds. with William F. Miller.
McKeel Eliza, domestic, 58 Lovel.
McKenna Mrs. cook, 220 Main.
McKibbin John, (T. P. Sheldon & Co.,) bds. 209 Main.
McKinne James, stone cutter, h. 44 Eleanor.
McKinstry Mary J., tailoress, bds. 82 Ransom.
McLellan Mary, teacher, Michigan Female Seminary.
McLin William H., butcher, h. 18 Cherry.
McMahon Patrick H., painter, bds. Union House.
McMeeken Miss dress, maker, bds. 29 Park.
McMurray Carrie, domestic, 11 Stuart Av.
McNaughton M. Belle, student, 50 Seminary, res. Jackson.
McPherson John, porter, Burdick House.
McQuin Nellie, domestic, Cottage Hall Hotel.
McQueeney Mary, h. 136 N. Burdick.
McRay Charles E., bag holder manuf. bds. 82 S. Rose.
McRay Nettie F., school teacher, bds. 82 S. Rose.
MRay Oliver P., h. 82 S. Rose.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.



NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.

Chartered by Special Act of Congress, approved July 25, 1868.

Cash Capital, - \$1,000,000,
PAID IN FULL.

Branch Office, First National Bank Building, Philadelphia,
Where the general business of the Company is transacted, and to which
all general correspondence should be addressed.

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CLARENCE H. CLARK, President.
JAY COOKE, Chairman Finance and Executive Committee.
HENRY D. COOKE, Vice President.
EMERSON W. PEET, Secretary and Actuary.

This Company, National in its character, offers, by reason of its Large Capital, Low Rates of Premium and New Tables, the most desirable means of insuring life yet presented to the public.

The rates of premium being largely reduced, are made as favorable to the insurers as those of the best Mutual Companies, and avoid all the complications and uncertainties of Notes, Dividends, and the misunderstandings which the latter are so apt to cause the Policy-Holder.

Several new and attractive tables are now presented, which need only to be understood to prove acceptable to the public, such as the **INCOME-PRODUCING POLICY** and **RETURN PREMIUM POLICY**. In the former, the policy-holder not only secures a life insurance, payable at death, but will receive, if living, after a period of a few years, an annual income equal to ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the par of his policy. In the latter, the Company agrees to return to the assured the total amount of money he has paid in, in addition to the amount of his policy.

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Special Agent for Kalamazoo, Allegan, Van Buren. Berrien and
Eaton Counties.

W. B. JACOBS, Goshen, Ind., Special Agent for Northern Indiana.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

McReynolds Samuel, R. R. contractor, h. 12 Pitcher.
McSweeny Etta, domestic, 22 S. West.
McSweeny John, gardener, h. 70 S. Park.
McSweeney Terrance, blacksmith, 30 N. Rose, h. 169 Kalamazoo Av.
McVey Frank, mason, h. 42 Locust.
Mead Abel B., express messenger, bds. 28 N. Park.
Mead Asa, h. 28 N. Park.
Meadimber Matilda, domestic, 21 John.
Mear Fannie, domestic, 12 Lake.
Mear Fredrika, domestic, 22 S. West.
Meara Julia, domestic, 41 Asylum Av.
Meerdink George, mason, h. 24 Pearl.
Mellor Mary E., tailorress, h. 70 Church.
Menard Augustus, stone cutter, h. 20 Oak.
Mendi Ann, domestic, National Hotel.
Mentlin Louis, stone cutter, bds. 17 Church.
Merrick Marcus, clerk, bds. 44 Rose.
Merrill Almira, domestic 199 Main.
Merrill David B., (M. & McCourtie,) h. 21 S. West.
Merrill Frank, clerk, bds. 43 Portage.
Merrill Howard S., farmer, bds. 21 Forest.
Merrill & McCourtie, (David B. M. & Wm. H. McC.), merchant millers, 19 S. Burdick.
Merrill, McCourtie & Brown, (David B. M., Wm. H. McC & Isaac A. Brown,) insurance agts., 19 S. Burdick.
Merritt Rosa, student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
Merwin Melville, attendant at Asylum.
Messamy Frank, machinist, h. 8 Winsted.
Messenger Genevieve, student, 50 Seminary, res. Niles.
Messmer George, (M. & Seiler,) h. 170 Kalamazoo Av.
Messmer & Seiler, (George M. & Adolph S.,) saloon, 114 Main.
Metcalf Abram T., dentist, 103 Main, h. 62 Cedar.
Metler Charles K., foreman Kalamazoo Telegraph Job Office, h. 21 Bur Oak.
Metler Mary, hoop skirt maker, bds. 21 Bur Oak.
Metz Henry, peddler, h. 112 Water.
Meyer Nancy, domestic, 42 S. Rose.
Michigan Asylum for the Insane, E. H. Van Deusen, M. D., medical supt., 76 Asylum Av.
Michigan Central Passenger Depot. 81 Willard.
Michigan National Bank, Wm. A. Wood, Prest.; Allen Potter, vice Prest.; John W. Taylor, cashier, and Edwin J. Phelps, teller, 117 Main.
Midling Casper, laborer, h. 11 Michigan Av.
Mildred Ann, bds. 114 Kalamazoo Av.

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Miles James W., machinist, bds. Sheridan House.
Milham Almira A., student, 50 Seminary.
Miller Alexander, laborer, bds. 65 Frank.
Miller Anna B., bds. 199 Main.
Miller Arthur S., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Bowne.
Miller Charles E. clerk, h. 35 S. Park.
Miller Charles, mason, bds. 37 Main.
Miller Christie, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Miller Cornelius, (Waterbury & M.,) h. 182 Main.
Miller Cornelius, soap maker, h. 9 Johnson.
Miller Duncan D., carriage maker, bds. 84 Water.
Miller D., seamstress, h. 235 Main.
Miller Elwin J., bds. 35 S. Park.
Miller Frederick H., miller, h. 15 Jackson.
Miller Henry G., (cold) blacksmith, bds. 127 Portage.
Miller Jessie, mason, bds. 25 Lake.
Miller John P., marble cutter, h. 7 Jane.
Miller John, laborer, bds. 30 N. Park.
Miller John W., clerk, Sheridan House.
Miller Katie, chamber maid, National Hotel.
Miller Michael, boots & shoes, 21 N. Burdick, h. 10 Winsted.
MILLER MILES B, Sewing Machines & Musical Instruments,
131 Main bds. 35 S. Park.
Miller Mrs. Joseph, bds. 199 Main.
Miller Teckla, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Miller William F., farmer, Hill Road to Galesburg.
Millpeck Joseph, carriage maker, h. 51 North.
Mills Henry D., clerk, bds. 35 N. Rose.
Mills Horace F., carpenter, bds. 71 Cedar.
Mills James H., clerk, bds. 184 Main.
Mills John E., farmer, h. Olmsted Road.
Mills Lizzie S., bds. 73 South, res. Richland.
Mills Thaddeus, laborer, h. rear 18 Walbridge.
Millsbaugh Sidney S., carpenter, bds. 32 Portage.
Milner Jonathan, sash maker, h. 28 S. Park.
Milner Thomas, bds. 28 S. Park.
Minear Etta, dress maker, bds. 79 Vine.
Mintern Adam, carpenter, h. 40 Dutton.
Miren Daniel, laborer, h. 12 Allcott.
Miren Michael, laborer, bds. 12 Allcott.
Miren Thomas, laborer, bds. 12 Allcott.
Mish Isaac, with Geo. Hirschfeld, h. 12 Walnut.
Mitchell Emeline J., dress maker, h. 2 Michigan Av.
Mitchell Francis, laborer, h. 62 Cooley.
Mitchell Jacob, h. 71 S. Burdick.
Moerdyk Cornelius, laborer, h. 7 Burton.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Moerdyk James, carpenter, h. 129 S. Burdick.
 Moffatt Isaac, bds. 11 South.
 Mol Marinus, laborer, h. 41 Wall.
 Molhoek Leonard, teamster, h. 89 S. Park.
 MOLIERE FLORENCE, clairvoyant, 105 Main.
 MOLIERE JAMES W., physician, 105 Main, h. same.
 Monckton Ellen, domestic, 190 Main.
 Monckton Mary domestic, 7 Henrietta.
 Montague Calvin S., (C. S. M. & Co.,) bds. 12 Thompson.
 Montague C. S. & Co., (Calvin S. M. & C. Eldred, Jr.,) photo-
 graphers and photographic goods, 103 Main.
 Montague Henry, steward at Mich. Asylum h. 44 Asylum Av.
 Monroe George, (L. & G. M.,) 55 N. Rose.
 Monroe J. R., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Leroy.
 Monroe L. & G., (Lyman & George,) proprs. National Hotel,
 55 N. Rose.
 Monroe Lyman, (L. & G. M.,) 55 N. Rose.
 Monroe Sanford, bds. 45 Walnut.
 Montam Mary, domestic, 26 Academy.
 Mook Eliza, h. 95 S. Burdick.
 Mooran John, hostler, bds. Sheridan House.
 Moore Abbie, student, 50 Seminary, res. Chicago.
 Moore Addison C., peddler, h. 142 Academy.
 Moore Alice domestic, 67 Lovel.
 Moore Ann, (col'd) h. 58 Willard.
 Moore George W., (col'd) barber, h. 52 Willard.
 Moore Hiram W., clerk First National Bank, bds. 184 Main.
 Moore James, carpenter, bds. 33 Church.
 Moore John, hostler, bds. 148 Portage.
 Moore Joseph, groceries & liquors, 11 Portage, h. same.
 Moore Katie, attendant at Asylum.
 Moore Rebecca, domestic, 93 S. Burdick.
 Morgan Catherine, h. 65 Frank.
 Morgan Charles A., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Niles.
 Morgan Harriett, bds. 65 Frank.
 Morgan Rev. Henry H., h. 8 Locust.
 Morley Mrs. William, Dress and Cloak Maker, 17 Cherry.
 Morley William, Book and Job printer, h. 17 Cherry.
 Morris Elizabeth, domestic, 42 Main.
 Morrissey Kyren, laborer, bds. 90 Ransom.
 Morrissey Timothy, mason, h. 90 Ransom.
 Morse Adolphus, shoemaker, h. 18 Ransom.
 Morse Andrew J., night watch M. C. Depot, h. 18 Ransom.
 Morse Jennie, seamstress, bds. 20 Cherry.
 Morse Richard, mason, bds. 42 Main.
 Morse William H., (col'd) barber, bds. 12 Ransom.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Morse Willard, Jr., millinery and fancy goods, 131 Main, h. 20 Cedar.
 Moses Harvey J., clerk, bds. 32 Portage.
 Mosher Abram, R. R. Contractor, h. 39 Portage.
 Mosher George, mason, h. 48 North.
 Mottram William, physician, 60 S. Burdick, h. same.
 Muehleck Anthony J., boarding house, 34 Main.
 Muhlebach Joseph F., carriage maker, h. 59 North.
 Mukish James C., student, Kal. College, bds. 8 Michigan Av.
 Mulholland James R., cooper, h. 16 Reed.
 Mulholland Mary, domestic, 72 S. Park.
 Mulholland Nellie, dress maker, bds. 13 Cherry.
 Mumford F. A., bds. City Hotel.
 Munger, Champlin & Co., (Samuel M. M., Egbert M. C. & Thomas S. Chittenden,) dry goods & clothing, 135 Main.
 Munger Rhoda, h. 6 Michigan Av.
 Munger Samuel M., (M., Champlin & Co.,) h. 22 Cedar.
 Munger William L., student, h. 6 Michigan Av.
 Munn Mary, seamstress, bds. 99 S. West.
 Munn Mattie, domestic, 184 Main.
 Munsell Austin C., roofer, h. 16 East Av.
 Murdock John D., carpenter, h. 67 Lovel.
 Murnane Maggie, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
 Murphy Edward, painter, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
 Murphy Dennis, engineer, bds. 35 Main.
 Murphy John, mason, bds. 68 Ransom.
 Murphy Levi, farmer, h. 17 Davis.
 Murphy Margaret, h. 21 Cooley.
 Murphy Peter, laborer, h. 22 Willard.
 Murphy William, carpenter, bds. 98 Lovel.
 Murray Frank B., (Halsey & M.,) bds. 33 S. Burdick.
 Murray James, laborer, bds. 95 N. Rose.
 Murray John, laborer, bds. 95 N. Rose.
 Murray Patrick, laborer, bds. 95 N. Rose.
 Murray Thomas, laborer, h. 95 N. Rose.
 Musselwhite Amelia, domestic, 235 Main.
 Myer Jacob, laborer, bds. 100 Portage.
 Myer John, laborer, bds. 100 Portage.
 Myer Meno, laborer, h. 100 Portage.

N

Nash Cleon D., Typographical Artist, bds. 11 Pine.
 Nash Guy T., clerk, bds. 33 S. Burdick.
 Nash Henry C., cooper, bds. 106 Portage.
 Nash Lysette, h. 106 Portage.

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Nash Mary, domestic, 24 Academy.
Nason John, warehouse man, h. 9 Main.
Nason Mrs. John, h. 105 N. Rose.
Nathanson Adolph, clerk, bds. 45 Main.
National Hotel, L. & G. Monroe, proprs., 55 N. Rose.
National Park, 151 Portage.
Naylor Edwin, tinner, bds. 184 Main.
Neahr Daniel, clerk, h. 12 Michigan Av.
Neahr Jacob R., saloon and billiards, and deputy U. S. Marshal
87 Main, h. 45 Academy.
Neahr John J., saloon, 4 Portage, h. 46 Academy.
Neasmith James M., county treasurer, 167 Main, h. 81 Vine.
Neissing Dirk, laborer, bds. 24 Pearl.
Nelson Henderson, (col'd) domestic, 70 S. Burdick.
Nelson Henry J., millwright, h. 73 Academy.
Nelson Richard, farmer, h. 99 Portage.
Nelson William, miller, bds. 99 Portage.
Nesbitt Maggie J., tailoress, bds. 73 N. Rose.
Nesbitt Maria, h. 73 N. Rose
Nesbitt William C., carpenter, h. 25 Pine.
Nevill Katie, domestic, Burdick House.
Newcastle Cornelius, apprentice, bds. 3 Dutton.
Newcastle Garret, harness maker, bds. 3 Dutton.
Newcastle Helen, tailoress, bds. 3 Dutton.
Newell Elizabeth, h. 87 S. West.
Newell John A., farmer, bds. 87 S. West.
Newell Joseph, T., farmer, bds., 87 S. West.
Newell Maggie, milliner, bds. 87 S. West.
Newland John, laborer, h. 41 Davis.
Newland William, gardener, h. 39 Davis.
Newman John, shoemaker, h. 13 First.
Newman Minnie A., student, bds. 86 Academy, res. Winona,
Minn.
Newton Christopher, moulder, h. 52 Eleanor.
Nichols Chester W., woodworker, h. 31 Church.
Nicholson Ambrose, moulder, h. 7 East Cedar.
Nicholson, Jonathan, laborer, bds. 26 Main.
Nicholson Milton, (col'd) laborer, h. 94 Kalamazoo Av.
Nickles, George W., (col'd) barber, 8 N. Burdick, h. 12 Ransom.
Nickols Evaline A., bds. 13 Comstock Road.
Nickols Julia A., dress maker, h. 79 Vine.
Nitschke Ernest, shoe maker, h. 31 N. Park.
Nitschke James W., apprentice, bds. 31 N. Park.
Nitschke John F., printer, bds. 31 N. Park.
Nixon Justus E. A., boarding house, 49 Water.
Noble Edward T., cutter, h. 6 Oak.

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Nobles Antoinette, h. 125 S. Burdick.
 Nobles Henry C., engineer, h. 122 Ransom.
 Nockels John, tailor, bds. City Hotel.
 Noggle Ludwell, night watch at Union Depot, h. 86 Porter.
 Nolan Peter, tailor, h. 51 Davis.
 Nolan Thomas, laborer, h. 56 Ransom.
 Norman John, harness maker, h. 3 Wall.
 Norman Leonard, trunk maker, bds. 8. Wall.
 Norman Louis, laborer, h. 3 Wall.
 Northrup Anna, bds 87 S. Burdick.
 North Ward School, 114 Willard.
 Nye William, peddler, h. 58 Frank.
 Nyer Henry, peddler, h. 77 Portage.
 Nysse Derk, carpenter, bds. 24 Pearl.
 Nysse Jennie, domestic 57 S. Rose.
 Nysse Kate, domestic, 85 S. Burdick.

O

Oaks David C., tinner, h. 61 Kalamazoo Av.
 O'Brien Agnes, domestic, 44 S. Rose.
 O'Brien Catherine, domestic 41 Asylum Av.
 O'Brien Eliza, domestic, 209 Main.
 O'Brien John, laborer, h. 54 Ransom.
 O'Brien John, blacksmith, bds. City Hotel.
 O'Brien Joseph. carpenter, bds. 18 Cherry.
 O'Brien Kate F., bds. 44 Academy.
 O'Brien Joseph, shoemaker, 11 S. Burdick, h. same.
 O'Brien Mary, bds. 17 Bur Oak.
 O'Brien Michael, carpenter, h. 12 Spring.
 O'Brien Nellie, saleswoman, bds. 20 Cherry.
 O'Brien Thomas, laborer, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
 O'Brien William S., clerk, bds. 12 Spring.
 Officer Wm. E., (col'd) shoemaker, h. 94 Kalamazoo Av.
 Ogden Electa, attendant at Asylum.
 Ogden Elizabeth, bds. 38 S. West.
 Ogden Frank D., clerk St. Joseph Valley, and Kalamazoo, Allegan & Grand Rapids R. R. Co's, bds. 35 Main.
 Ogden Loisa, attendant at Asylum.
 Oldrich John, laborer, h. 34 Ransom.
 Oliver Adam, landscape gardener, h. near Asylum.
 Oliver Thomas, mason, h. 6 Catherine.
 Oliver William (B. M. Ford & Co., Chicago,) h. 20 Walnut.
 Oliver William, landscape gardener, h. 288 Main.
 Olmsted Cadwell P., bds. with Luke Olmsted.
 Olmsted Charles A., bds. with Luke Olmsted.

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Olmsted Luke, farmer, h. Olmsted Road.
 Olmsted Theodore, farmer, h. Olmsted Road.
 O'Mara James, laborer, h. 19 Allcott.
 O'Neil Bridget, h. 84 Frank.
 O'Neil John, laborer, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
 O'Neil John, clerk, h. 130 N. Burdick.
 O'Neil Patrick, laborer, bds. 176 Asylum Av.
 O'Neill Thomas, (Maloy & O'N.,) h. 30 Walnut.
 Oosting Jennie, domestic, 86 Main.
 Orband Elizabeth, h. 45 Cedar.
 Orcutt Emily A., h. 40 Portage
 Orem George W., miller, h. 8 Harrison.
 Ormsbee Christopher, baker, h. 9 Lovel.
 Ore Oley, (col'd) laborer, bds. 9 Potter.
 Osborn Ella M., student, bds. 2 Michigan Av.
 Osborn Grover P., student, Kalamazoo College, Lds. 2 Michigan Av.
 Osborn Lillian, student, bds. 2 Michigan Av.
 Osborn Martha L., teacher Female College, bds. 11 Carmel.
 Osborn Martin V., machineist, bds. 184 Main.
 Osborn B. F. S., hatter, 46 Main, h. same.
 Osborne John B., teamster, h. 96 Kalamazoo Av.
 Osburn Robert, melodeon maker, bds. 13 N. West.
 Ossewaarde Catherine, tailoress, bds. 86 Walnut.
 Ossewaarde William, laborer, h. 86 Walnut.
 Ottman Peter L., sample room, 23½ N. Burdick.
 Overly Frances, table waiter, Sheridan House.
 Owens Eliza J., domestic, 17 Cedar.
 Owens Thomas, laborer, with Wm. F. Miller.

P

Packard Cullen C., photographer, 137 Main.
 Packer Edward, bds. 48 Walnut.
 Paddock Emma, student, bds. 21 South, res Newaygo.
 Palmer Alfred B. F., carpenter, h. 32 Eleanor.
 Palmer George C., M. D., assistant physician at Michigan Asylum for the Insane.
 Palmer Philo B., toll gate keeper, h. 84 Grand Rapids Road.
 Papandiack Andrew, shoemaker, h. 7 Edgar.
 Paris Isaac T., blacksmith, 26 N. Rose, h. 65 N. Burdick.
 Paris James W., carpenter, h. 37 Dutton.
 Park David, carpenter, h. 116 Vine.
 Park House, N. B. Waters, propr. 148 Portage.
 Parke Moses, farmer, h. 190 Asylum Av.
 Parker George, carpenter, h. 8 Dutton.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

Parker George W., dry goods, 139 Main, h. 22 S. West.
 Parker Henry, farmer, h. 183 Portage.
 Parker Henry L., clerk, bds. 49 S. West.
 Parker Henry P., with H. S. Parker, bds. 16 Cedar.
 Parker H. S., hats, caps & furs, 137 Main, h. 16 Cedar.
 Parker Horace G., clerk, h. 106 S. Burdick.
 Parker Irving A., bds. Sheridan House.
 Parker John, farmer, h. 12 Lake.
 Parker Luther, turner, h. 49 S. West.
 Parker Matilda, h. 76 Walnut.
 Parker Nellie, student, bds. 6 Stuart Av.
 Parker William F., furrier, h. 64 S. Rose.
 Parks Ann, h. 109 Ransom.
 Parks Kittie, (col'd) washerwoman, h. 56 Willard.
 Parks Mary, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
 Parmenter Ada, saleswoman, bds. 65 Lovel.
 Parmenter Joanna H., bds. 65 Lovel.
 Parmeter Sarah, h. 43 Locust.
 Parmeter William H., harness maker, bds. 43 Locust.
 Parrish Henry S., steward, Kalamazoo House.
 Parsons Della M., student, 50 Seminary.
 Parsons Ellen, bds. 70 South.
 Parsons George, bds. 19 Stuart Av.
 Parsons Jennie C., student, 50 Seminary.
 Parsons Jonathan, (P. & Wood,) h. 70 South.
 Parsons Mary, bds. 70 South.
 Parsons & Wood, (Jonathan P. & Henry W.) hardware, 125 Main.
 Passage Henry, carpenter, h. 86 S. Park.
 Patrick Bessie F., select school, 21 South, h. same.
 Paterson Thomas, (Bush & P.) bds. 29 South.
 Patterson Culver C., painter, bds. 65 Water.
 Patterson Eliza, domestic, Burdick House.
 Patterson George, h. 49 Dutton.
 Patterson W., painter, bds. 65 Water.
 Pattison Sarah, h. 14 Ransom.
 Pattison William G., (P. & Ward,) h. 68 Main.
 Pattison & Ward, (Wm. G. P. & John K. W.) stage proprs. office Kalamazoo House.
 Payne James C., clerk, h. 39 Main.
 Payne Mrs. H. L., ladies' hair dresser, 144 Main, h. same.
 Peak Alice, domestic, 118 S. Rurdick.
 Pearce Christopher, moulder, h. 13 Church.
 Peck Horace M., farmer, h. 17 Cedar.
 Peck William W., lawyer and assistant U. S. Assessor, 127 Main, h. 3 Henrietta.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

SAMUEL H. MANN,

Dealer in

WOOD & HAY,

Office and Yard, No. 20 Pine Street,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

LAWRENCE ALLING,

Manufacturer & Wholesale Dealer in

Prepared Mustard,

165 Kalamazoo Avenue,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

The Place to Buy Groceries Cheap

IS AT

E. A. Boughton's New Store,

Corner of N. West & Walnut Streets,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

DR. J. SILL,

HOMCEPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

No. 150 MAIN STREET,

Res. 30 Academy Street,

KALAMAZOO, - - MICHIGAN.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Peckham Decius, tanner, bds. Farmers' Home.
 Peer Abram, farmer, h. 31 S. West.
 Peer Elsha, bds. 60 Cedar.
 Peer John, carpenter, h. 60 Cedar.
 Peer Perry A., post office clerk, bds. 60 Cedar.
 Pendleton Maria, h. 6 Locust.
 Pendleton William H., agent for Halladay, h. 105 Lovel.
 Penfield Caroline, bds. 81 Lovel.
 Penfield Guy, h. 20 Elm.
 Penfield Mary, bds. 81 Lovel.
 Penland Dorah, domestic, 220 Main.
 Penny Richard, printer, bds. 30 N. Park.
 Perkinpine Joseph R., tinner, h. 16 Pine.
 Perkins Colby, cabinet maker, h. 29 Bur Oak.
 Perkins John C., foreman Blakeman & Phillips' Organ manufy.
 h. 29 Bur Oak.
 Perkins Samuel, (col'd) barber, bds. 16 Ransom.
 Perrin & Bishop, (Levi W. P. & Henry L. B.), dry goods, 107
 Main.
 Perriu Joel J. & Co., (Joel J. Perrin, Chas. E. Huntington &
 Wm. H. Stoddard,) hardware, 122 Main.
 Perrin Joel J., (Joel J. Perrin & Co.) bds. Burdick House.
 Perrin Levi W., (P. & Bishop,) h. 51 South.
 Perrin Lewis, clerk, bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Perrin Oliver C., book keeper, bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Perry & Douglas, (Edgar H. P. & Gayton A. D.,) photograph-
 ers, 116 Main.
 Perry Edgar H., (P. & Douglas,) h. 87 S. Rose.
 Perry Lizzie, domestic, Burdick House.
 Perry Mary, boarding house, 184 Main.
 Perry Oliver H., supt. Kal. Gas Light Company, 146 Main,
 bds. 184 Main.
 Pershall Frances, saleswoman, bds. 63 Cedar.
 Pershall William, harness maker, rear 23 Portage, h. 19 Portage.
 Peters Ernst, miller, h. 8 Harrison.
 Peters Jennie, domestic, 54 Dutton.
 Peters Wiepke, bds. 3 East Cedar.
 Petrie Mrs. George, h. 131 S. Burdick.
 Petrie William, bds. 131 S. Burdick.
 Petty Rosina, tailoress, h. 7 Davis.
 Pfeifer Andrew, mover of buildings, h. 131 Kalamazoo Av.
 Pfeifer David, carpenter, h. rear 104 Kalamazoo Av.
 Pfeifer Emil, book keeper, h. 48 Pitcher.
 Pfeifer Margaret, domestic, 65 Lovel.
 Phelan James, moulder, h. 12 Oak.
 Phelps Charles M., clerk, bds. 55 South.

Are Agts. for the *Ætna*, Home, City Fire, and other Ins Co's.

Phelps Edwin J., asst. cashier, Mich. Nat. Bank, h. 47 Academy.
Phelps Horace, with Parsons & Wood, h. 55 South.
Phelps Leonard, teamster, h. 32 North.
Phifer Emil, teamster, bds. 7 Walnut.
Phillips Ausel, laborer, bds. 62 Michigan Av.
Phillips Betsy, bds. 125 Lovel.
Phillips Byron, farmer, h. 14 Pitcher.
Phillips Delos, (Blakeman & P.,) bds 184 Main.
Phillips F. & Bro., (Francillo & George H.,) harness makers,
20 N. Rose.
Phillips Francillo, (F Phillips & Bro.,) h. 12 N. Rose.
Phillips George H., (F Phillips & Bro.,) bds. 184 Main.
Phillips George W., laborer, bds 141 Asylum Av.
Phillips George W., mason, bds. 14 Pitcher.
PHILLIPS JOHN L., stair builder, 35 Edwards, h. 94 Frank.
Philow Mary E., student, 50 Seminary, res. Richland.
Pick Thomas, laborer, h. 39 Wall.
Pickard James, h. 79 Academy.
Pickering Theodore F., propr. Burdick House, 130 Main.
Pierce Edwin, bds. 64 Academy.
Pierce Mary A., h. 51½ N. Rose.
Pierce Rev. L. H., pastor M. E. Church, h. 64 Academy.
Pierson Rev. Job, h. 5 Cedar.
Piggott Geo., (Empire Organ Co.,) h. 26 S. Park.
Piggott William R., upholsterer, h. 15 Pine.
Pike David, mason, h. 4 Dutton.
Pike George, mason, h. 58 S. Park.
Pitts Charles, omnibus driver, bds. 1 Cherry.
Pitts John, laborer, h. 2 Michigan Av.
Pitts John A., painter, h. 126 North.
Pitts Mahala, tailoress, h. 9 Lovel.
Plants Frank H., (Plants & Co.,) bds. 20 Pearl.
Plants George, (Plants & Co.,) h. 20 Pearl.
Plants George W., (Plants & Co.,) bds. 20 Pearl.
Plants & Co., bakers and confectioners, 134 Main.
Platin Samuel, laborer, h. 75 North.
Plating Dingman, mason, h. 53 Vine.
Platt James, blacksmith, h. 27 Edwards.
Plokhooy Adrianus, tinner, bds. 57 S. Burdick.
Plokhooy Leonard, laborer, bds. 32 Wall.
Plough Albert, laborer, h. 41 John.
Plough Jennie, tailoress, bds. 41 John.
Plough Susan, tailoress, bds. 41 John.
Poil Jacob, laborer, h. 36 Locust.
Pollard Rachael, (col'd) washerwoman, h. 29 Walbridge.
Pomeroy Henry T., clerk, h. 49 Cedar.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Pond Almira, domestic, 199 Main.
Pond Edward F., (T. S. Cobb, Son & Co.,) bds. 58 S. Rose.
Pontis Jacob, laborer, h. south end S. Rose.
Porter Adella, domestic, 33 S. Burdick.
Porter Eugene M., engineer, bds. 35 N. Rose.
Porter George W., peddler, bds. 65 Water.
Porter Henri, clerk, bds. 72 Academy.
Porter Moses, physician, 3 S. Burdick.
Portage Nursery, George Taylor, propr., 180 Portage.
Post Charles A., clerk, bds. 124 Academy.
Post Ida, domestic, 86 S. Park.
Post Office, Jas A. Walter, post master, 22 S. Burdick.
Post Rev. C. B., h. 124 Academy.
Potter Alexander, carpenter, h. 22 Cooley.
Potter Allen, vice prest. Mich Nat. Bank, h. 75 S. West.
Potter Clark S., h. 75 South.
Potter Edgar M., (Bragg & Potter,) h. 141 Asylum Av.
Potter Harry C., book keeper, with Geo. W. Parker bds. Kalamazoo House.
Potter John, h. 97 S. West.
Potter Juliett A., bds. 82 S. Burdick.
Potter Maria, h. 37 Cedar.
Potter Nathan S., student, bds. 75 South.
Potter Richard R., engineer, h. 99 Water.
Potter William, carpenter, h. 116 Willard.
Potts William, carpenter, bds. 244 Main.
Potts William F., laborer, bds. 39 Main.
Powelson Philip F., shoemaker, h. 132 Kalamazoo Av.
Powers Ann Eliza, bds. 65 S. Burdick.
Powers Emma, (col'd) bds. 127 Portage.
Powers Charles, baggage master, h. 46 Eleanor.
Powers Mary, tailoress, bds. 64 Ransom.
Powers Michael, laborer, bds. Union House.
Powers Patrick, tailor, bds. 64 Ransom.
Pratt Foster, physician, 124 Main, h. 46 S. Rose.
Pratt Rev. B. Foster, bds. 46 S. Rose.
Pratt Susan A., school teacher, bds. 46 S. Rose.
Prehn Henry, laborer, h. 156 Kalamazoo Av.
Prentice Alonzo T., Jr., watch maker, and general ticket agt.
116 Main, h. 35 Cedar.
Prentice Minerva, domestic, 84 Water.
Prentice Rebecca, domestic, 84 Water.
Price A. B., student, Kalamazoo College, bds. 8 Michigan Av.
res. Cassopolis.
Price Eliza E., domestic, 99 Lovel.
Price Sarah J., bds. 99 Lovel.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

“Wortley’s Jewelry Store!”

A. C. WORTLEY,

Dealer in

WALTHAM & ELGIN

American Watches,

RICH JEWELRY,

STERLING SILVER-WARE,

COIN SPOONS AND FORKS,

Wedding Presents,

Birthday Presents,

French Clocks,

Bronzes, Vases,

Fancy Goods,

Fine Table Cutlery,

Castors,

Tea Sets,

OPERA GLASSES,

SPECTACLES,

Corner Main & Burdick Sts.,

KALAMAZOO, - MICHIGAN.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Price William J., wheat buyer, bds. 21 S. West.
 Primmer Julia A., dressmaker, bds. 32 Portage.
 Prior Stoughton, builder, h. 72 Vine.
 Prouty Amariah T., farmer, h. 220 Kalamazoo Av.
 Prouty Charles H., telegraph operator, bds. 220 Kalamazoo Av.
 Prouty Frank, laborer, bds. 220 Kalamazoo Av.
 Prusn Theresa, domestic, 27 Portage.
 Puls William J. H., laborer, h. 65 Vine.
 Pultz William, trackman, bds 94 N. Burdick.
 Putnam Hiram, h. 6 Pitcher.
 Putnam Lycurgus H., bds. 6 Pitcher.
 Putnam Rev. Daniel, professor of languages, h. 99 Lovel.
 Pyl Andrew, mason, h. 115 S. Burdick.
 Pyl John, carpenter, h. 20 John.

Q

Quackinbush Ezra, laborer, bds. 37 Water.
 Quaif Stephen, mason, bds. 90 South.
 Quick Elizabeth, h. 7 Water.
 Quick Isaac, drayman, h. 80 Cedar.
 Quick Isaac J., barber, bds. 7 Water.
 Quick Joseph, gardener, h. 85 Walnut.
 Quick Joseph, case maker, h. 29 Pine.
 Quigley John, laborer, with Henry Van Meter.
 Quigley John, stave cutter, bds. 48 Ransom.
 Quigley Margaret, tailoress, bds. 64 Ransom.
 Quigley Mrs. Margaret, h. 64 Ransom.
 Quigley Mary, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
 Quigley Patrick, cartman, h. 60 Ransom.
 Quigley Thomas, waiter, 1 S. Burdick.
 Quigley William, laborer, h. 48 Ransom.
 Quinby Adaline, boarding house, 75 Academy.
 Quinn Thomas, laborer, h. 65 Willard.
 Quintal Katie, tailoress, bds. 90 Willard.

R

Rafter John, teamster, h. rear 99 Main.
 Ragotzy Charles, tailor, 89 Main, h. 16 Jasper.
 Rahlmeyer Henry, (R. & Horn,) h. 98 Vine.
 Raible Rev I., pastor German Lutheran Zion Church, bds. 8 Main.
 Raifsnider William, trackman, h. 37½ Main.
 Rail Road Exchange, Patrick Reynolds, propr. 81 N. Burdick.
 Rail Road House, Alex. Keenan, propr. 100 N. Burdick.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Rand Orin B., architect and builder, h. 63 Kalamazoo Av.
Randall Albert H., moulder, h. 1 Porter.
Randall Eliza, boarding house, 31 Pitcher.
Ranfer Frederick, shoemaker, h. 11 Michigan Av.
Ranney Alfred H., grocer, 24 N. Burdick, bds. 51 S. Rose.
Ranney Mary E., student, 50 Seminary, res. Three Rivers.
Ranney Peyton, (J. L. Sebring & Co.,) h. 51 S. Rose.
Ransom Alexis, lumberman, h. 9 East Cedar.
Ransom Celia L., bds. 9 East Cedar.
Ransom Ira A., clerk, bds. 184 Main.
Ransom James S., mail agt. bds. 9 East Cedar.
Ransom Libbie N., school teacher, bds. 9 East Cedar.
Ransom Lucia, h. 186 Main.
Ransom Samuel H., h. 8 S. Park.
Ransom William B., tinner, bds. 8 S. Park.
Ransom Wyllys, h. 141 Vine.
Rapman Frederick, porter, City Hotel.
Rusemann Louis C. E., cutter, with Munger, Champlin & Co.,
h. 17 John.
Rathbun Lucy, washerwoman, h. 218 S. Burdick.
Rathbun Mary, domestic, 233 Main.
Ratliff Robert, (col'd) porter, Burdick House.
Ravell Abel, mason, bds. 43 John.
Ravell George, mason, h. 43 John.
Ravell Jessie, mason, h. 7 Dutton.
Ray Amelia M., h. 216 Main.
Ray Mathew, laborer, h. 60 Frank.
Ray Matilda, domestic, 37 East Av.
Ray William A., carpenter, bds. Blaney House.
Raymond Cyrus R., sewing machine agt., h. 36 N. West.
Raymond Eliza J., h. 11 South.
Rea John, grocer, 170 Main, h. 13 Cedar.
Rea Sarah, bds. 19 Lake.
Reamer Henry, moulder, h. 19 Pine.
Reasoner Fletcher, painter, h. 37 Cedar.
Recktenwald Michael, cooper, 77 North, h. 132 N. Burdick.
Redden Sarah, domestic, 15 Elm.
Reddington Thomas, tailor, h. 88 Water.
Redmond Thomas, saloon, 21 Porter, h. same.
Redpath Jennie, bds. 78 Cedar.
Redpath John V., bds. 78 Cedar.
Redpath Mary, domestic, 220 Main.
Redpath William, clerk, bds. with H. M. Brown.
Reed Albert S., clerk, 134 Main.
Reed Charles C., (R. & Kellogg,) train dispatcher, M. C. R. R.,
bds. 184 Main.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

- Reed Dewitt C., farmer, h. 78 S. Burdick.
Reed Joseph W., engineer, bds. 35 Main.
Reed & Kellogg, (Charles C. R. & Geo. D. K.,) cigars and tobacco, 10 S. Burdick.
Reed Mulford, farmer, h. 144 Asylum Av.
Reed Wilber F., machinist, bds. 8 Oak.
Reese George, foreman Loveland's livery stable, bds. 1 Cherry.
Reese Louisa, h. 210 Kalamazoo Av.
Reese Olin B., clerk, bds. 210 Kalamazoo Av.
Reeves James, laborer, bds. 118 S. Burdick.
Register's Office of the County of Kalamazoo, 153 Main.
Reichle Clement, saloon, 82 N. Burdick, h. same.
Reichmann Wilhelmina, h. 3 East Cedar.
Reidsema Jacob, furniture, 85 Main, h. 99 S. Burdick.
Remine Garret, laborer, h. 190 S. Burdick.
Remington Chauncey, planer, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
Remington Thomas H., engineer, bds. Rail Road House.
Renchler Mary, h. 98 Kalamazoo Av.
Repinan John, laborer, h. rear 130 N. Burdick.
Repman Timothy, laborer, h. rear 130 N. Burdick.
Reynolds Daniel N., tinner, bds. 84 Water.
Reynolds James, tinner, bds. 84 Water.
Reynolds Mary, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
Reynolds Michael, cooper, h. 22 Allcott.
Reynolds Patrick, propr. Rail Road Exchange, 81 N. Burdick.
Reynolds Sarah, school teacher, bds. 220 Main.
Rice Charles, clerk, bds. 33 Walnut.
Rice Elijah F., carpenter, rear 242 S. Burdick.
Rice Emma, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Rice Frederick, h. 37 Portage.
Rice George, teamster, h. 17 Oak.
Rice George D., h. 7 South.
Rice Henry, harness maker, bds. 175 Kalamazoo Av.
Rice Jennie, bds. 7 South.
Rice John S., horse tamer, h. 35 S. West.
Rice Mrs. George D., dress and cloak maker, 7 South, h. same.
Rice Mrs. George W., h. 33 Walnut.
Rice Parley H., laborer, h. 4 Walnut.
Richardson Thomas, (R. & Wattles,) h. 47 John.
Richardson & Wattles, (Thomas R. & Myrtle W.,) meat market, 37 N. Burdick & 21 S. Burdick.
Richardson V. W., printer, bds. 136 S. Burdick.
Richie William, carpenter, h. 33 Church.
Richmond Abel, porter, bds. 6 South.
Richmond Benjamin F., weaver, h. 177 Kalamazoo Av.
Richmond James A., shoemaker, h. 31 Cooley.

For the North America, Philadelphia, and other Ins. Co's.

GIDDINGS & BROWN,
Attorneys at Law,
No. 145 MAIN STREET,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.,
MARSH GIDDINGS. CHARLES R. BROWN.

BOUGHTON'S
NEW GROCERY,

Is the Place to Buy Cheap,
Corner S. West & Walnut Sts.
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

DEWING & KENT,
Manufacturers of
DOORS, SASH & BLINDS
Dealers in Glass, Paints and Oils,
Burdick Street, near M. C. R. R. Depot.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Richmond James B., shoemaker, h. 112 Willard.
 Richmond John, butcher, bds. 8 Balch.
 Richmond John, clerk, Rail Road House.
 Richmond Julia, bds. 44 Eleanor.
 Richmond Martha, domestic, 47 S. Rose.
 Richmond Ralph, student, bds. 6 Michigan Av.
 Richmond Winefred, h. 8 Balch.
 Riddle Ami, farmer, h. 154 N. Burdick.
 Rider Mary, domestic, 83 S. Burdick.
 Ridley Ella F., h. 81 S. Rose.
 Riemersma Henry, moulder, h. 19 Pine.
 Rigner Lizzie, domestic, 95 Michigan Av.
 Rimer Mary, tailoress, bds. 245 Main.
 Rior John, clerk, bds. 25 N. Burdick.
 Ripple Jeremiah, carriage maker, h. 96 Lovel.
 Ripple Wilber W., telegraph operator, bds. 96 Lovel.
 Risdorph Eugene, clerk, bds. 20 Spring.
 River Mills, (flouring) Grandjean & Labar, proprs., 54 Kalamazoo Av.
 Robbins Mrs. Frank, book keeper with H. M. Johnson, bds. 41 N. West.
 Robe Mittie J., music teacher, bds. 40 John.
 Robe Rev. James T., h. 40 John.
 Roberts Charles, harness maker, bds. 84 Water.
 Roberts Daniel O., (R. & Hillhouse,) h. 30 S. Park.
 Roberts & Hillhouse, (Daniel O. R. & Frank S. H.,) druggists and booksellers, 148 Main.
 Roberts Joseph, h. 36 Walnut.
 Roberts Joseph, Jr., harness maker, bds. 36 Walnut.
 Roberts Omer G., harness maker, bds. 84 Water.
 Roberts Thomas, (col'd) farmer, h. rear 62 Michigan Av.
 Roberts William S., carpenter, h. 8 Catherine.
 Robertson William D., h. 42 Water.
 Robine John, h. 154 Vine.
 Robinson Albina V., domestic, bds. 65 N. Burdick.
 Robinson Alexander D., deputy U. S. Collector, 127 Main, h. 73 Cedar.
 Robinson George B., book keeper, Mich. Nat. Bank, bds. 184 Main.
 Robischung Henry B., machinist, bds. 29 Church.
 Robischung Joseph, cooper, 29 Church, h. same.
 Robischung Joseph F., cooper, bds. 29 Church.
 Robson J. & Bro., (John & William L.,) dry goods, 140 Main.
 Robson John, (J. R. & Bro.,) h. 73 S. Burdick.
 Robson William L., (J. R. & Bro.,) h. 49 N. West.
 Robyn Jacobus, blacksmith, h. 50 North.

Are Agts. for the *Ætna*, Home, City Fire, and other Ins Co's.

Rockwell Henry F., clerk, bds. 68 Lovel.
Rocus Paulus, tailor, bds. 92 N. Burdick.
Rodiger August, cabinet maker, 20 Locust, h. same.
Rodiger Herman, cabinet maker, 13 Portage, h. same.
Roe Jane, boarding house, 37 Water.
Rogers Albert, farmer, h. 19 Lake.
Rogers Alice, music teacher, bds. 19 Lake.
Rogers Isaac, grocer, 158 Main, h. 87 Edwards.
Roller John, laborer, bds. 26 Asylum Av.
Rolson Franklin G., barber, bds. 104 Kalamazoo Av.
Rolson John H., barber, 140 Main, h. 104 Kalamazoo Av.
Rolson John J. P. O. H., bds. 104 Kalamazoo Av.
Rolson Ronzo D., barber, bds. 104 Kalamazoo Av.
Rollins Hugh, h. 36 S. West.
Rollins Lizzie, school teacher, bds. 36 S. West.
Romaine Childs J., clerk, bds. 20 John.
Rookus John, blacksmith, 58 N. West, h. 56 N. West.
Rookus John, Jr., printer, bds. 56 N. West.
Rooney Ann, bds. 88 Ransom.
Rooney James, blacksmith, h. 88 Ransom.
Rooney Patrick, blacksmith, h. 140 Ransom.
Root Frederick N., omnibus driver, bds. 51 N. Rose.
Root Lution E., hostler, bds. Sheridan House.
Root Newton, ice dealer and propr. omnibus line, h. 51 N. Rose.
Root Wilbur L., omnibus driver, bds. 51 N. Rose.
Rosa Ira, carpenter, h. 89 Frank.
Rose Alexander, teamster, bds. 35 Ransom.
Rose Ananias M., carpenter, h. 57 Asylum Av.
Rose Augustus, carpenter, bds. 113 Lovel.
Rose Charles A., carpenter, bds. 57 Asylum Av.
Rose John, mason, h. 35 Ransom.
Rose Thomas, laborer, bds. 35 Ransom.
Rosenbaum Sam., dry goods, 8 S. Burdick, h. 20 Cherry.
Rosenbaum Simon, (M. Israel & Co.,) h. 21 Academy.
Rosenberg Gustave, clerk, bds. 16 Spring.
Rosenberg Moses, h. 40 Portage.
Roos E. J., clerk, bds. 66 S. Burdick.
Ross Frank, American Eating House, 55 N. Rose.
Ross Robert, clerk, bds. Earl & Trebing's Restaurant.
Ross Robert M., with Desenberg Bros.
Ross William, clerk, bds. Earl & Trebing's Restaurant.
Rossman William, carpenter, h. 20 Ransom.
Rouleau Joseph A., shoemaker, h. 37 N. Park.
Rouse Emma, domestic, 93 Main.
Rowe Thaddeus H., clerk, Am. Express Office, bds. 45 Lovel.
Rowley Colonel A., painter, h. 9 Jane.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Rowley Eliza, bds. 67 Lovel.
 Rowley James, painter, bds. 9 Jane.
 Royal Albert, carpenter, bds. 33 Cedar.
 Rubert Margaret, h. 102 Water.
 Rudow Carl, clerk, with D. Lilienfeld & Bro.
 Rue Charles L., tinner, h. 5 Lovel.
 Rummler Joseph J., (Weimer & R.,) h. 61 South.
 Russ Alfred, (col'd) h. 61 Ransom.
 Russell Ann L., boarding house, 57 S. Burdick.
 Russell Frank, clerk, bds. 57 S. Burdick.
 Russell Robert, (col'd) mason, h. 279 Main.
 Russell Roderick D., book keeper, bds. 55 Lovel.
 Rutow Carl, clerk, bds. Earl & Trebing's Restaurant.
 Ryan Cornelius, farmer, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
 Ryan John, blacksmith, h. 103 N. Rose.
 Ryan John, laborer, bds. 98 Willard.
 Ryan Martin T., foreman The Present Age office. h. 136 S. Burdick.
 Ryan Michael, laborer, bds. 12 Allcott.
 Ryder Joseph M., cistern builder, h. 90 S. Rose.

S

Safford Alonzo, farmer, h. Hill Road to Galesburg.
 Safford Sidney, bds. with Alonzo Safford.
 Sage Charles W., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Allegan.
 Sager George H., joiner, bds. City Hotel.
 Sager Maggie, domestic, 90 S. Burdick.
 Sager Mark, student, bds. 76 S. Burdick.
 Sager Susan, domestic, 43 S. West.
 Sagur Ann, servant, 214 Main.
 Sagur Eliza, servant, 214 Main.
 Salisbury Marcus, miller, bds. 6 South.
 Sanders Estelle A., tailoress, bds. 2 Michigan Av.
 Sanders Simeon N., carpenter, h. 14 Wheaton Av.
 Sands Elizabeth, 35 Main.
 Sands John, laborer, bds. 59 Water.
 Santagar Carlos, laborer, bds. 122 North.
 Santeford John, teamster, h. 95 Ransom.
 Sapp Dexter P., law student, bds. 184 Main.
 Sawyer Isabelle, student, bds. 33 Partage.
 Saxton Henry, h. 83 Vine.
 Scales George, printer, bds. 53 S. West.
 Scales Jane, domestic, 23 South.
 Scales Melvina E., h. 53 S. West.
 Schaberg Herman H., grocer and baker, 105 S. Burdick, h. same.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

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LIVERY
AND
BOARDING STABLE,
Rear Sheridan House,
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Producing the most beautiful & pleasing effect.
ALLEN BLOCK,
29 North Burdick Street, Kalamazoo.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

Schaberg Herman H. Jr., student, bds. 105 S. Burdick.
 Schaberg John, baker, bds. 105 S. Burdick
 Schad John G., sash maker, h. rear 56 Michigan Av.
 Scheiett Jacob, carpenter, h. 183 Kalamazoo Av.
 Scheiett Peter, carpenter, bds. 183 Kalamazoo Av.
 Schellers Jacob, mason, h. 187 S. Burdick.
 Schilling Louis, (Weber & S.,) h. 135 Kalamazoo Av.
 Schlick John F., clerk, bds. 23 Edwards.
 Schmidt Christian, butcher, bds. 45 John.
 Schneeberger Jacob, shoemaker, bds. 94 N. Burdick.
 Schomaker Frederick, butcher, bds. 98 Kalamazoo Av.
 Schoonover Abner, laborer, 12 Lake.
 Schreves Peter, blacksmith, bds. 149 Vine.
 Schrier Adrian, carpenter, h. 88 Walnut.
 Schrier Peter, painter, bds. 88 Walnut.
 Schrier Nellie, domestic, 47 Lovel.
 Schroeder Henry, propr. Frank's Brewery, 69 Kalamazoo Av.
 Schueikly Charles, cook, h. 5 Lovel.
 Schultz Emil, select school, 6 Church, h. 117 Ransom.
 Schweiger Jacob, miller, h. 16 Jackson.
 Scofield Sarah A., student, 50 Seminary, res. California.
 Scotford J. Harvey, photographer, with H. L. Bingham.
 Scott Adelbert, clerk, bds. 124 S. Burdick.
 Scott Charles, express messenger, bds. 47 Main.
 Scott Eugene, clerk, bds. 124 S. Burdick.
 Scott Fenner, whitewasher, h. 15 Walbridge.
 Scott Florence V., bds. 216 Kalamazoo Av.
 Scott H. E., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Caledonia.
 Scott Rufus, (Beebe & S.,) h. 124 S. Burdick.
 Scrier Anna, domestic, 148 Vine.
 Scrier Betsy, domestic, 54 S. Rose.
 Sealy Catherine, bds. 184 Main.
 Sebring Horace W., teamster, bds. 1 Cherry.
 Sebring J. L. & Co., (James L. S. & Peyton Ranney,) grain
 and produce dealers, rear 103 Main.
 Sebring James L., (J. L. S. & Co.,) h. 91 S. Burdick.
 Sebring Mrs. D. A., millinery and dress making, 78 Main. h. 32
 Portage.
 Seedyk John, carpenter, bds. 13 Johnson.
 Seedyk Thomas, laborer, h. 13 Johnson.
 Seely Joseph O., h. 102 S. West.
 Seeley Reed E., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Battle Creek.
 Seeley William H., painter, h. 113 Lovel.
 Sees Robert D., (Empire Organ Co.,) bds. 84 Water.
 Seifert Elizabeth, h. 99 Kalamazoo Av.
 Seiler Adolph, (Messmer & S.,) h. 34 Water.

Seiler William, barber, 12 S. Burdick, h. 20 Spring.
Selkirk Nellie, milliner, bds. 81 Portage.
Selden Lucretia, domestic, City Hotel.
Select School, Bessie F. Patrick, principal, 21 South.
Select School, (German Lutheran,) Rev. I. Raible, teacher, 114 Main.
Seligman & Co., (Morris & Henry M. S.,) clothing, 109 Main.
Seligman Henry M., (Seligman & Co.,) bds. 31 Walnut.
Seligman Morris, (Seligman & Co.,) h. 31 Walnut.
Seligman Solomon, clerk, bds. 31 Walnut.
Sergent Lewis, carpenter, bds. 30 N. Park.
Seubert Casper, painter, h. 36 Ransom.
Severence Albert, shoemaker, bds. 25 N. Burdick.
Severens & Burrows, (Henry F. S. & Julius C. Burrows,) lawyers 108 Main.
Severens Henry F., (S. & Burrows,) h. 24 S. Park.
Seyfferth William F., brewer, h. 32 Locust.
Seymour Harvey, driver Am. Express wagon, bds. 84 South.
Seymour L., moulder, bds, City Hotel.
Seymour Rodney, stage proprietor, h. 84 South.
Shaffer Albert, restaurant, 17 N. Burdick.
Shaffer Catherine, domestic, 26 Asylum Av.
Shaffer Henry, teamster, h 19 Cherry.
Shakespeare William, books and stationery, 126 Main, h, 80 Lovel.
Shanehen Patrick, shoemaker, bds. 42 Water.
Shanley Jennie, domestic, 75 South.
Shanley Patrick, laborer, 19 Stuart Av.
Shannessy Bridget, domestic, 31 Walnut.
Shannessy Edward, laborer, bds. 90 Edwards.
Shannessy John, laborer, bds. 90 Edwards.
Shannessy Michael, laborer, bds. 90 Edwards.
Shannessy Patrick Jr., laborer, bds. 90 Edwards.
Shannessy Patrick, carpenter, h. 90 Edwards.
Shannessy Thomas, carpenter, bds. 90 Edwards.
Shannon George, omnibus driver, bds. 51 N. Rose.
Sharar Jacob, barber, bds. 8 Main.
Sharar Jacob, porter, h. 8 Main.
Sharar Philip, barber, bds. 8 Main.
Sharp Joseph, (col'd) shoemaker, 74 Ransom, h. same.
Sharp Robert, saloon, bds. 36 N. Rose.
Sharpstein Myron, carriage maker, bds. National Hotel.
Shattuck Lucina M., domestic, 17 Cherry.
Shaw Marshal B., roofer, h. 55 N. West.
Shaw William, night watch, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
Shea Daniel, moulder, h. 43 Dutton.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Shea James, h. 20 S. West.
Shea Mary, domestic, 85 Academy.
Sheldon Frederick, laborer, bds. 19 Lake.
Sheldon Luther, (Johnson & S.,) bds. Burdick House.
Sheldon Minnie, attendant at Asylum.
Sheldon Thomas M., h. 25 Walbridge.
Sheldon T. P. & Co., (Theodore P. S., Henry Brees & John McKibbin,) bankers, 97 Main.
Sheldon Theodore P., (T. P. S. & Co.,) h. 190 Main.
Shepard Freedom G., watch maker, bds. 184 Main.
Sheridan House, Stephen Wattles, propr. 152 Main.
Sherman Alfred, cook, h. 44 S. West.
Sherman Alonzo, miller, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Sherman Caleb, propr. Spring Brook Mills, room 97 Main, bds. Kalamazoo House.
Sherman Dallas D., marble cutter, bds. 135 Vine.
Sherman Henry, (Johnson & S.,) h. 135 Vine.
Sherman James A., clerk, bds. 55 S. West.
Sherman William H., harness maker, h. 38 Ransom.
Sherwood Alphonzo E., wheat buyer, h. 8 Second.
Sherwood Samuel P., clerk, h. 82 Water.
Sherwood Thomas R., lawyer, 147 Main, h. 204 Main.
Sherwood William, night watch, Burdick House.
Shew Albert, laborer, h. 55 N. West.
Shields Frank, laborer, bds. 1 Henshaw.
Shields Jane, h. 1 Henshaw.
Shigley William L., carpenter, h. 45 Porter.
Shirneti Louis, cook, 23 N. Burdick.
Shmodcer John, bds. 7 Walnut.
Shoemaker Ella B., student, 50 Seminary, res. Grand Rapids.
Shreeder Albert, tailor, h. 105 Main.
Shults Charles, carpenter, bds. 102 Kalamazoo Av.
Shultz Clarence A., school teacher, bds. 119 Ransom.
Shultz Emil, select school, 6 Church, h. 119 Ransom.
Shultz John, carpenter, h. 111 North.
Shultz John J. A., joiner, h. 111 North.
Shurman Johnathan, (col'd) farmer, bds. 127 Portage.
Shuster Julius, clerk, bds. 46 Portage.
Sickels Caroline, h. 18 Locust.
Siefert Henrietta, domestic. 40 Portage.
Sigmont Gustave, printer. bds. 136 S. Burdick.
Sill Joseph, physician, 150 Main, h. 30 Academy.
Silver Jeremiah, bds. 48 John.
Simonds John W., hoop skirt manuf., 15 S. Burdick h. 85 S Rose.
Simonds Moritz, clerk, bds. 21 Academy.

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Garments Cut and Made to order in the most approved Style.

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O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

Simmonds William, clerk, bds. 20 Cherry.
 Simmons Dorius, domestic, 9 Cedar.
 Simmons Henrietta, domestic, 37 S. Burdick.
 Simpson Eliza, (col'd) domestic, 45 South.
 Simpson Henry J., (col'd) shoe maker, 26 Main, h. same.
 Simpson Mrs. Henry J., (col'd) boarding house, 26 Main.
 Simpson Robert, moulder, bds Rail Road House.
 Sinclair Charles, clerk, Cottage Hall Hotel.
 Sinex Christa E., bds. 249 Main.
 Sinon John, gardener, h. 7 Wheaton Av.
 Sinon Katie, domestic, 55 South.
 Sinon Leonard, laborer, h. 7 Wheaton Av.
 Sittig Rosalie, bds. 61 South.
 Skinkle George H., tinner, bds. 31 Main.
 Skinkle Mary A., saleswoman, bds. 31 Main.
 Skinkle Sarah, h. 31 Main.
 Skinner Tabor, clerk, bds. 184 Main.
 Skutt Washburn, h. 87 Edwards.
 Slack Benajah, cooper, h. 126 North.
 Slater Belle, domestic, 51 S. Rose.
 Slater Sophia G., h. 121 Water.
 Slaughter L. W., travelling agent, with Blakeman & Phillips,
 bds. 47 S. Rose.
 Sleght Cyrus S., machinist, h. 27 Church.
 Slick John, clerk, bds. 23 Edwards.
 Slis Aaron, baker, bds. 196 S. Burdick.
 Slis Nellie, domestic, 20 Cedar.
 Slis Simon, laborer, h. 196 S. Burdick.
 Smead A. Amelia, teacher at Michigan Female Seminary.
 Smead Jane W., teacher at Michigan Female Seminary.
 Smedley Mariah H., h. 62 Dutton.
 Smiley George, wheat buyer, h. 8 Davis.
 Smiley Mitchell J., (Balch, S. & Balch,) bds. 23 South.
 Smiley William, agt. Blakeman & Phillips, bds. 72 S. Rose.
 Smith Andrew A., laborer, h. 55 S. Park.
 Smith Annie, domestic, 19 Stuart Av.
 Smith Benjamin F., bds. 36 S. Park.
 Smith Carrie, domestic, Burdick House.
 Smith Charles D., harness maker, bds. 132 N. Burdick.
 Smith Charles E., h. 39 Dutton.
 Smith Charles H., shoemaker, h. 27 Cedar.
 Smith Christian, laborer, bds. 45 Main.
 Smith David P., train master St. Joseph V. R. R., bds. Farm-
 er's Home.
 Smith Ellen, student, bds. 67 Cedar.
 Smith George, cooper, h. 37 Cedar.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

Smith George C., cooper, bds. 76 Edwards.
Smith Hamilton, carpenter, h. 117 Water.
Smith Harriet S., h. 21 Cedar.
Smith Jefferson, h. 72 Lovel.
Smith John, cooper, h. 76 Edwards.
Smith John, mason, bds. 44 Water.
Smith John D., mason, h. 135 S. Burdick.
Smith John H., cooper, bds. 76 Edwards.
Smith John N., student, Kalamazoo College, bds. 6 Michigan
Av., res. Antwerp.
Smith Kirk A., agent, h. 7 Second.
Smith Laura, attendant at Asylum.
Smith Lucy E., milliner, bds. 31 Bur Oak.
Smith Oscar, brakeman, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
Smith Perry D., yardman, St. J. V., and K. A. & G. R. R. R.,
bds. 47 Main.
Smith Peter W., tailor, h. 24 Jasper.
Smith Phineas M., carpenter, bds. 44 Water.
Smith Rachel H., h. 79 Cedar.
Smith Rebecca, domestic, 59 Lovel.
SMITH R. S., agent American Fence & Terra Cotta Co's, bds.
105 Water.
Smith R. & Son, (Robert & Robert W.,) painters, 120 Main.
Smith Robert, (R. S. & Son,) h. 31 Bur Oak.
Smith Robert W., (R. S. & Son,) h. 13 Artell.
Smith Samuel, bds. 47 Main.
Smith Sarah, chambermaid, Sheridan House.
Smith Sarah, domestic, 199 Main.
Smith Sarah H., domestic, 9 N. West.
Smith William H., patent bag holders, h. 79 S. Burdick.
Smith Wm. H. Jr., bds. 79 S. Burdick.
Snele Stoffer H., laborer, h. 140 Frank.
Snook Jerome M., clerk, bds. 17 Elm.
Snover George W., insurance agent, bds. 216 Main.
Snow Charles A., clerk, bds. 15 Elm.
Snow E., painter, bds. 25 N. Burdick.
Snow William H., Jeweler, h. 15 Elm.
Snyder Emma, domestic, 52 South.
Soerhide Henry, carpenter, bds. 59 Water.
Soft Mary, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Sohlberg Alexander N., "devil" Telegraph office, bds. 84
Water.
Soles Adam B., drayman, h. 99 Kalamazoo Av.
Soloman Thomas, teamster, bds. 42 Main.
Somers Nicholas A., train dispatcher, M. C. R. R., h. 138 Ransom.
Soursma Jacob, laborer, h. 10 Balch.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Southard William B., physician, 47 Lovel, h. same.
Southcott Richard, clerk, bds. 184 Main.
Southwick Albert, clerk, bds. 36 Lovel.
Southworth Randall W., painter, 40 N. Burdick, h. 37 East Av.
Spaulding Harvey, woolen manuf. Grand Rapids Road.
Spencer Jacob, (col'd) mason, bds. 10 Water.
Spendlove James H., (R. Wood & Co.,) h. 43 N. West.
Speyer Adolph, clerk, bds. 21 Academy.
Speyer Joseph, (M. Israel & Co.,) bds. 21 Academy.
Speyer Seigmund, clerk, bds. 21 Academy.
Spohn John F., trunk maker, h. 49 North.
Spohn William, marble polisher, bds. 8 Portage.
Sprague Charles, bds. 78 South.
Sprague H. Enlyn, student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
Sprague Mrs. Z., h. 78 South.
Squires Charles, farmer, bds. 45 Lovel.
Stacey & Case, (William S. & David S. C.,) blacksmiths, 37 Eleanor.
Stacey William, (S. & Case. h. 13 Bur Oak.
Stacey William Jr., blacksmith, bds. 13 Bur Oak.
Stafford George W., barber, 150 Main, h. 5 Water.
Stafford James R., barber, bds. 42 Main.
Stagg George, mason, h. 13 Edwards.
Staiger Leonard, tailor, 35 N. Burdick, bds. 184 Main.
Staley Keziah, attendant at Asylum.
Stanclift Julia M., student, bds. 224 Kalamazoo Av.
Stanclift Ollie, student, bds. 224 Kalamazoo Av.
Staniford William B., carpenter, h. 52 Cedar.
Stanley Ira W., bds. 47 Main.
Stanley Lester, bds. 47 Main.
Stanley Nancy, h. 76 S. Rose.
Stanley Norman, propr. Farmers' Home, 47 Main.
Stansell Flora L., student, bds. 86 Academy, res. Pokagon.
Stanton George, bds. 35 Main.
Stanton Jed C., dentist, bds. 33 S. Burdick.
Stanton William H., R. R. Contractor, bds. 35 Main.
Stark William L., photographer, 29 N. Burdick, h. same.
Starkey Lewis, carriage maker, 19 Eleanor, h. 66 Lovel.
Starr Isaac, bds. 44 Water.
Starr Julia E., student, h. 6 Michigan Av.
Starr Mary, school teacher, bds. 23 Cedar.
Starr Orrin, produce dealer, h. 23 Cedar.
Stauffer Benjamin, butcher, bds. 1 Water.
Stauffer Benedict, laborer, bds. 1 Water.
Stauffer Catherine, h. 1 Water.
Stauffer John, blacksmith, bds. 1 Water.

Are Agts. for the Ætna, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

- Stauffer John G., shoemaker, bds. 41 Main.
 STEARNS JAMES N., small fruit grower, h. 176 Asylum
 Av.
 Stearns Leopold, clothing, bds. 45 Main.
 Stebbins Carlos, clerk, bds. 17 Main,
 Stebbins, Eliza, h. 17 Main.
 Stebbins Frank, clerk, bds. 17 Main.
 Stebbins Volney T., butcher, bds. 17 Main.
 Steelman Albert W., (Markel & S.,) bds. 16 N. Park.
 Steenman Frank L., carpenter, h. 142 N. Burdick.
 Steenman Lenhardt, cabinet maker, h. 20 Pitcher.
 Steketee Anthony, laborer, h. 34 Locust.
 Stenard Delia, domestic, 45 Lovel.
 Stephens James, currier, h. 90 S. Park.
 Sterling John M., clerk, h. 48 Portage.
 Sterling Oliver L., grocer, 91 Main res. Gull Prairie Road.
 Stern Henry, clerk, h. 36 Dutton.
 Stern Leopold, clerk, at 109 Main.
 Stevens Jerome P., drover, h. 9 N. West.
 Stevens Henry M., Crockery, 12 Portage, bds. 9 S. Rose.
 Stevens Pelick, boarding house, 199 Main.
 Stevens Richard, laborer, h. 80 Church.
 Stevens Tallmadge, farmer, h. 51 East Av.
 Stewart Benjamin, baker, bds. 20 Main.
 Stewart Eliza G., millinery and fancy goods, 143 Main, h. 88 S.
 Rose.
 Stewart George L., h. 88 S. Rose.
 Stewart Nathaniel H., law student, bds. 67 S. Rose.
 Stewart Washington, carpenter, bds. 42 Main.
 Stewart William, h. 26 Lovel.
 Stich Adolph C., (S., Cahill & Co.,) bds. 220 Main.
 Stich, Cahill & Co., (Adolph C. S., Le Roy C., Joseph H.
 White & A. H. Geisse,) proprs. Stich Spring Bed Manufy.
 32 Church.
 Stich John, carpenter, bds. 184 Main.
 Stiles Emma D., student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
 Stillman Edger H., clerk Burdick House.
 Stillwell Carrie, bds. 36 Cedar.
 Stilwell Bishop, bds. 53 Main.
 Stilwell Helen M., student, bds. 77 Academy.
 Stilwell Mrs. L., h. 77 Academy.
 Stilwell William T., physician, 53 Main, h. same,
 Stimpson John, h. 5 Bur Oak.
 Stinson Fancher, civil engineer, h. 26 Lake.
 Stinnard Delia, domestic, 106 S. Burdick.
 St. John Sylvester G., mason, h. 23 Church.

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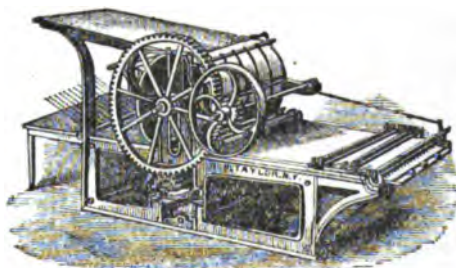
St. Joseph Valley, Kalamazoo, Allegan & Grand Rapids R. R.
 passenger and freight depot, 28 Main.
 St. John Garland B., machinist, h. 121 Water.
 Stockwell Madalon L., domestic, 7 Woodward Av.
 Stoddard Bertha, student, bds. 114 Academy.
 Stoddard Ella, student, bds. 114 Academy.
 Stoddard William H., (Joel J. Perrin & Co.,) h. 52 S. Rose.
 Stone Adna T., wholesale liquors and cigars, 47 N. Burdick,
 bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Stone Brothers, (C. W., H. H. & James H.,) publishers and
 proprietors Kalamazoo Telegraph, 24 S. Burdick.
 Stone Capt. C. W., (Stone Bro's,) bds. 31 Lovel.
 Stone E. Clarence, with F. S. Stone, bds. 230 Kalamazoo Av.
 Stone Festus T., clerk, bds. 6 South.
 Stone Francis S., Grocer, 150 Main, h. 230 Kalamazoo Av.
 Stone George H., teamster, h. 44 Eleanor.
 Stone Horace A., (Stowell, Corsett & Co.,) h. 1 South.
 Stone Horatio H., (Stone Bro's,) bds. 31 Lovel.
 Stone James A. B., editor Kalamazoo Telegraph, h. 31 Lovel.
 Stone James H., (Stone Bro's,) bds. 31 Lovel.
 Stone Royal A., clerk, bds. 230 Kalamazoo Av.
 Storey George H., machinist, bds. City Hotel.
 Storrs Della, student, 50 seminary, res. Coopersville.
 Storrs Stella, student, 50 Seminary, res. Grand Haven.
 Stowell, Corsett & Co., (Henry H. S., Oscar B. C. & Horace
 A. Stone,) wholesale notions, 10 Portage.
 Stowell Eugene, peddler, bds. 65 Water.
 Stowell George E., laborer, bds. 169 Kalamazoo Av.
 Stowell Henry H., (S. Corsett & Co.,) bds. 40 S. Park.
 Striebel Caroline, domestic, 94 N. Burdick.
 Striebel David, laborer, bds. 94 N. Burdick.
 Striebel John J., saloon, 94 N. Burdick, h. same.
 Strike Josephine, domestic, 17 S. Rose.
 Strimbeck Emma J., school teacher, bds. 27 Jackson.
 Strimbeck Francis M., civil engineer, h. 27 Jackson.
 Stringham Mary, bds. 84 South.
 Strong Caroline R., h. 72 S. Burdick.
 Strong Chauncey, cashier 1st National Bank, bds. 220 Main.
 Strong James C., bds. 2 Cedar.
 Strong Mrs. L. D., h. 2 Cedar.
 Strong Samuel F., lumberman, h. 86 S. West.
 Strong William H., bds. 2 Cedar.
 Struble Nellie, bds. 38 Portage.
 Stuart Alexander, mason, h. 244 Main.
 Stuart Charles, physician, bds. 19 Stuart Av.
 Stuart Charles L., bds. 19 Stuart Av.

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Stuart & Edwards, (Charles E. S., & John M. E.) lawyers, 147 Main.

Stuart Eliza, domestic, 16 Cedar.

Stuart Hon. Charles E., (S. & Edwards,) h. 19 Stuart Av.

Stuart Margaret, bds Kalamazoo House.

Stump Mary, chambermaid, Burdick House.

Sturtevant Delia E., boarding house, 196 Main.

Sucksdorf Charlotte, domestic, 7 Walnut.

Sudworth Bishop B., physician, 22 Portage, h. same.

Sullings Hervey, physician, 122 Main, h. same.

Sullivan Jerry, laborer, h. 156 Kalamazoo Av.

Sumner John D., with George Dodge & Co., h. 147 Vine.

Sumner Ovid M., drug clerk, bds. 9 Edwards.

Surdam George, clock tinker, h. 82 Vine.

Sutton Nettie, domestic, 138 Ransom.

Sutton William, laborer, h. 42 North.

Swan George, carpenter, h. 222 Kalamazoo Av.

Swartz Leah, domestic, 232 Main.

Swain Mary E., attendant at Asylum.

Swartwout Thomas, tanner, h. 103 S. West.

Sweet Ezra S., gun smith, 13 N. Burdick, h. 2 East Cedar.

Sweet John W., cutter, with Beebe & Scott, h. 49 S. Park.

Sweet Reuben, pattern maker, h. 126 Ransom.

Sweet Samuel, farmer, h. 4 Johnson.

Sweetland & Brown, (Caleb S. & Heman M. B.,) restaurant and billiards, 99 Main.

Sweetland Caleb, (S. & Brown,) h. 37 Lovel.

Swick Carrie, domestic, 184 Main.

Swift Albert O., clerk, bds. 33 S. Burdick.

Swift Mrs. Mary E., boarding house, 33 S. Burdick.

Sykes Isabell, domestic, 63 Lovel.

Syke Sebastian, farmer, h. 80 Michigan Av.

T

Talbott Norah, launderer, Burdick House.

Talhuizen Henry J., blacksmith, h. 168 N. Burdick.

Talhuizen Hiram J., blacksmith, h. 71 Parsons.

Tallman Jacob J., steward Michigan Female Seminary, h. 10 Henshaw.

Tando Harriet, domestic, 46 S. West.

Tandyke Hiram, laborer, h. 17 Grand Rapids Road.

Tanis Edward, carpenter, h. 40 Locust.

Tanis Peter, laborer, bds 74 N. West.

Tannehill Altha, h. 26 S. West.

Tannehill James D., clerk, bds, 26 S. West.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con.

- Targee Albert, blacksmith, bds. 85 N. Rose.
 Taylor Anthony G., clerk, bds. 34 Cherry.
 Tayer Edward, engineer, h. 95 Portage.
 Taylor Frank R., foreman Parson & Wood's tin shop, bds. 51 Portage.
 Taylor George, propr. Portage Nursery, 180 Portage, h. same.
 Taylor George D., bds. 180 Portage.
 Taylor George W., h. 24 Academy.
 Taylor James, farmer, h. 34 Cherry.
 Taylor James W., agt. American Express Co., 7 S. Burdick h. 6 Taylor.
 Taylor John W., cash. Mich. Nat'l Bank, bds. 8 Cedar.
 Taylor Mary E., bds. 34 Cedar.
 Taylor Reuben J., (Taylor, Thackwray & Co.) bds. 7 Lake.
 Taylor Richard, (T. Thackwray & Co.,) res. Comstock.
 Taylor Rosanah, (col'd) washerwoman, h. 68 Willard.
 Taylor Rose, bds. 44 S Park.
 Taylor Simon, (col'd) laborer, h. 21 Porter.
 Taylor, Thackwray & Co., (Richard T., John T. & Reuben J. Taylor,) brewers, 6 Lake.
 Taylor Victoria, h. 53 S. Rose.
 Tecee John, carpenter, bds. 11 Grand Rapids Road.
 Teed A J., student, Kalamazoo College.
 Temple Jacob, mason, h. 63 Church.
 Templeton Thomas G., master mechanic, St Joseph V. and K. A. & G. R. R. R. machine works, bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Tenent Elizabeth, (col'd) domestic, 31 Lovel.
 Terhaar John G., cutter, h. 70 Vine.
 Terkranus John, mason, bds. 96 North.
 Terry Edwin L., bds. 142 N. Burdick.
 Terry Edwin W., carpenter, h. 142 N. Burdick.
 Terry William H., clerk, bds. 132 N. Burdick.
 Thackwray John, (Taylor T. & Co.,) bds. 7 Lake.
 Thayer Albert A., travelling agt. for Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Co., h. 65 Lovel.
 The Present Age, (weekly,) Col. Dorus M. Fox, editor, Dean Clark, assistant editor, 111 Main.
 Thomas Alfred, (Cock & T.,) h. 49 Lovel.
 Thomas James M., publisher, bds. Kalamazoo House.
 Thomas James S., carpenter, h. 111 Lovel.
 Thomas John, (col'd) yardman, Burdick House.
 Thomas Smith, joiner, h. 111 Lovel.
 Thomas Jennie, student, bds. 43 Lovel, res. Centreville.
 Thompson Albert H., clerk, City Hotel.
 Thompson Calysta H., milliner, bds. City Hotel.

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Exposition Universelle, Paris, 1867.

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Thompson George F., carpenter, h. 125 S. Burdick.
Thompson Harriet, h. 125 S. Burdick.
Thompson Sarah, h. 125 S. Burdick.
Thornton Alonzo R., bds. 15 Jackson.
Thornton Lyman, packer, h. 12 Jackson.
Thorp B. Frank, marble engraver, bds. 42 Water.
Thorp Frederick, mason, h. 61 Church.
Thurman Christopher, laborer, bds. 42 Main.
Thurman John, (cold) laborer, 12 Lake.
Tibbitts Elizabeth B., student, h. 6 Michigan Av.
Tichelar Jacobus, laborer, h. 96 North.
Tieleman Cornelius, blacksmith, h. 192 S. Burdick.
Tierney Patrick G., blacksmith, 32 Pitcher, h. 172 Kalamazoo Av.
Tierney Mary, milliner, bds. 172 Kalamazoo Av.
Tink William, h. 14 First.
Tink William, teamster, h. 49 Portage.
Titus Edwin P., carpenter, h. 57 Cedar.
Titus Franklin, carpenter, h. 55 Michigan Av.
Titus Robert E., carpenter, h. rear 56, Michigan Av.
Titus Sarah A., weaver, bds. 87 Michigan Av.
Tivnan Patrick, clerk, bds. Rail Road Exchange.
Todd Enos S., farmer, h. 11 Comstock Road.
Todd Frank, clerk, Kalamazoo House.
Tolls F. S., laborer, h. Grand Rapids Road.
Tomlinson William A., (Austin & T.,) h. 72 S. Park.
Toonder Isaac, laborer, h. 124 North.
TORREY GEORGE, Compositor and Notary Public, h. 77 South.
Tourje Alba, blacksmith, bds. 27 N. Rose.
Towns Mary, bds. 5 Water.
Tracy Ellen, school teacher, bds. 29 S. Burdick.
Trask Betsey, bds. 17 S. Rose.
Trask Luther H., h. 17 S. Rose.
Trebing Charles W., (Earl & T.,) h. 14 Walnut.
Triestram Abram, teamster, h. 9 Burton.
Trimper Jacob, h. 39 S. Park.
Tripp Robert H., principal High School, h. 57 Cedar.
Triskett Frederick F., clerk, bds. 9 S. Rose.
Trowbridge & Bassett, (Jerome B. T. & George H. B.,) grocers, 104 Main.
Trowbridge Jerome B., (T. & Bassett,) bds. 35 South.
Trowbridge Silas, farmer, h. 35 South.
True Mrs. S., dress and cloak maker, 13 Pitcher.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

True Samuel, constable, h. 13 Pitcher.
 Tryon Mary, h. 5 East Cedar.
 Tucker William, (col'd) blacksmith, h. 72 Willard.
 Turnbull David, engineer at Asylum, h. 63 Asylum Av.
 Turner Anderson J., (col'd) barber, with George W. Nickles.
 Turner Charles P., baker, bds. 2 East Cedar.
 Turner Etta W., bds. 48 S. Park.
 Turner George, carpenter, h. 9 Reed.
 Turner James, baker and confectioner, 13 N. Burdick, h. 74 South.
 Turner, Jerome B., clerk, h. 11 N. West.
 Turner Katie, domestic, 29 Lovel.
 Turner Martin, carpenter, h. 46 South.
 Turner Mary E., bds. 48 S. Park.
 Tuthill Oscar T., lawyer, 128 Main, h. 40 S. Park.
 Tuttle George, laborer, 9 S. Rose.
 Tuttle Nora, seamstress, 54 Willard.
 Tuttle Sears, laborer, h. 54 Willard.
 Tuttle William H., printer, bds. 186 S. Burdick.
 Tuttle Harvey carpenter, bds. 57 S. Burdick.
 Tuzee John, carpenter, bds. 11 Plank Road.
 Twohill John E., carpenter, bds. 184 Main.
 Tyndall Anthony F., boots and shoes, 14 Portage, h. 76 S. Rose.
 Tyrrell & Button, (Constantine O. T., & Elisha B.) meat market, 168 Main.
 Tyrrell Constantine O., (T. & Button,) h. 13 Dutton.
 Tyrrell Job, h. 13 Dutton.
 Tyson Herbert, butcher, bds. City Hotel.

U

Ubbees Peter, laborer, h. 54 N. West.
 Uhl Edmond H., fireman at Asylum.
 Ullrich Jacob, h. 161 N. Burdick.
 Underwood Frank W., clerk, bds. 89 Lovel.
 Underwood Hiram C., clothing and furnishing goods, 27 N. Burdick, bds. 89 Lovel.
 Underwood Marinda, h. 10 Grand Rapids Road.
 Underwood Sarah A., Kalamazoo House.
 Union Hall, Chase & Johnson, proprs., 2 Portage.
 Union House, Michael Looby, propr., 77 N. Burdick.
 Unseld John, butcher, 60 Water, h. 45 John.
 Urry Jesse, mason, h. 17 Pearl.
 Urry John, mason, h. 17 Pearl.
 Utermarkt A., laborer, h. 75 Cedar.
 Utermarkt Cornelius, machinist, h. 35 N. Park.
 Utermarkt Jacob, clerk, h. 4 Oak.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.



Valentine Jonathan, (Chapman & V.,) h. rear T. P. Sheldon & Co's Bank.

Valkenaar Rev. John J., missionary, h. 38 Oak.

Valin Norbart, stone cutter, h. 22 Cooley.

Vanantwerpt John, laborer, h. 5 Johnson.

Van Antwerpt Richard C., shoemaker, h. 64 S. West.

Van Boehove, Solomon A., porter, with Parsons & Wood, h. 52 John.

Van Boehove Benjamin, carpenter, bds. 36 John.

VAN BOCHOVE RICHARD, BUILDER, 36 John, h. same.

Van Broeke Jacobus, carpenter, h. 4 Johnson.

Van Brooks Adrian, tailor, h. 70 John.

Vanceis Maggie, domestic, 147 Vine.

Van Dam Hiram, laborer, h. 120 North.

Vandeberg Netty, domestic, 32 S. West.

Van de Giessen Henry, laborer, h. 141 Asylum Av.

Van Dekreeke James, clerk, bds. 149 Vine.

Van De Kreeke Jacob, tailor, h. 149 Vine.

Van De Kreeke John, finisher, h. 145 Vine.

Van Delaare Cornelius, baker, h. 26 John.

Van Delaare Henry, baker, h. 11 Wall.

Van Den Boogard John, tailor, h. 51 Vine.

Vandenhoeck John, laborer, h. 102 Portage.

Van De Polder Arie, tailor, h. 23 Wall.

Van De Polder Arie, Jr., tailor, bds. 23 Wall.

Van De Polder Jacob, barber, Sheridan House, h. 33 Wall.

Van De Polder Klaus, bds. 23 Wall.

Van De Polder Peter, mason, bds. 23 Wall.

Vanderburg Annie, domestic, 206 Main.

Vanderburg Cornelia, h. 22 Wall.

Vanderburg Cornelius, mason, h. 24 Wall.

Vanderburg Evert, laborer, bds. 22 Wall.

Vanderburg Gertrude, domestic, 22 Cedar.

Vanderburg Jacob, mason, bds. 22 Wall.

Vanderburg Marenus, peddler, h. 88 Kalamazoo Av.

Vandercook Michael, travelling agent, h. 37 N. Park.

Vanderdoff Thomas, painter, bds. 45 John.

Vandergoef John A., laborer, h. 33 Davis.

Vanderhoeff William, laborer, h. 33 Wall.

Vanderhook Jacob, trunk maker, bds. 3 Wall.

Vanderhorst Jemima, bds. 63 John.

Vanderlinder Abram, carpenter, h. 151 Vine.

Vandermeyder Cornelius, laborer, h. 65 John.

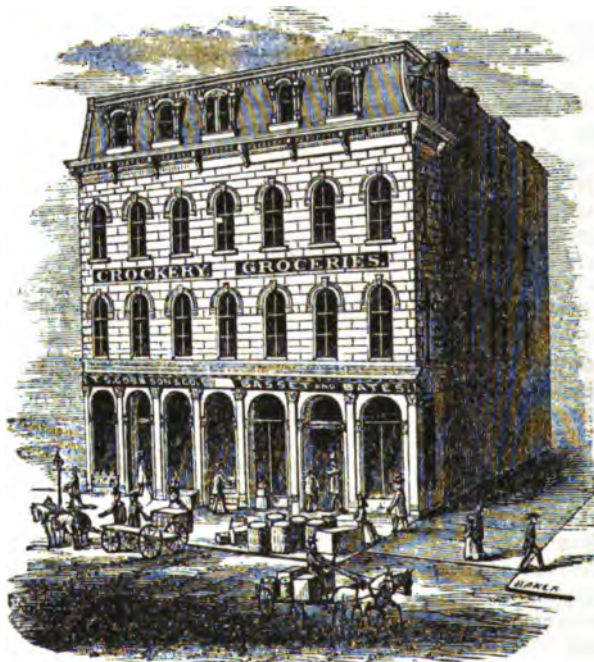
Vanderoelde Henry, carriage painter, h. 59 John.

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- Van Deusen E. H., M. D., Medical Supt. Michigan Asylum for the Insane.
Vandever Henry, carriage painter, h. 59 John.
VAN DEVOORT R. BALDWIN, boarding house, 105 Water.
Van Devoort John H., h. 105 Water.
Van Devoort Miss Loo., bds. 105 Water.
Van Dewalker Mrs. Lawrence, h. 42 Portage.
Van Dixhoorn Cornelius V., painter, bds. 16 Balch.
Van Dixhoorn Josias, finisher, h. 16 Balch.
Van Dreep DeLos, butcher, bds. 45 Walnut,
Vandyke Alice, milliner, bds. 35 Main.
Vandyke Hiram, laborer, h. 17 Grand Rapids Road.
Vandyke William, laborer. bds. 17 Grand Rapids Road.
Vaneest Henry, wagon maker, 11 Main, h. 9 Main.
Vaneest Horace, sash maker, bds. 9 Main.
Vanhaaften E., laborer, h. south end S. Burdick.
Van Haust, Cornelius, laborer, h. 10 Humphrey.
Van Holden John, laborer, h. 40 Oak.
Vanhoover Peter, laborer, h. 68 N. West.
Vanhousen Thomas, laborer, h. 33 Bur Oak.
Vankersen James J., grocer, 40 Main, h. 38 Main.
Van Kirk John S., overseer National Park, 151 Portage, h. same.
Vanlandegend Peter, finisher, bds. 13 Wall.
Van Lente Cornelius, laborer, h. 64 John.
Van Longhem A. W., kitchen assistant at Asylum.
Vanmail John, tinner, h. 11 Potter.
Van Meter Henry, wagon maker, h. rear 64 Pitoher.
Van Meter William R., blacksmith, h. 46 Eleanor.
Van Natter Hattie A., dress maker, h. 231 Main.
Van Natter James B., trackman, bds. 231 Main.
Van Neryn, domestic, 72 Lovel.
Vanneryn Hendrick, laborer, h. 35 Wall.
Vanpeenen William P., laborer, bds. 7 Burton.
Vanreep Martin, laborer, h. 19 Wall.
Van Vleet Peter P., clerk, bds. 184 Main.
Vanwart Ellen M., milliner, bds. 17 Wheaton Av.
Vanwart Reuben Z., bds. 17 Wheaton Av.
Vanzant Hiram, farmer, rear 264 S. Burdick.
Van Zee Frederick, h. 27 Bur Oak.
Van Zemereren Cornelius, laborer, bds. 60 John.
Van Zemereren Dirk, laborer, h. 60 John.
Van Zemereren Dirk Jr., bds. 60 John.
Van Zemereren Lavenas, bds. 60 John.
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 Van Zolenburg Reyer, (V. & Brother,) h. 112 Ransom.
 Vary Jacob, painter, h. 85 Edwards.
 Vastbinder Charles, currier, bds. 92 Ransom.
 Vastbinder Gilbert S., currier, h. 92 Ransom.
 Vayon Rosa, domestic, 35 N. Rose.
 Vedder Nellie, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
 Veeder Louis C., currier, h. 9 Cherry.
 Verberg Geerard, clerk, bds. 28 Axtell.
 Verberg Mary, domestic, 62 Lovel.
 Verberg Peter, laborer, h. 17 Johnson.
 Verberg Simon, laborer, h. 28 Axtell.
 Vercis Cornelius, planer, bds. 3 Wall.
 Vergan Martha, (col'd) cook, 184 Main.
 Verhage Adrian, planer, h. 63 John.
 Verhage Annie, domestic, 21 Elm.
 Verhage Jacob, painter, h. 85 Edwards.
 Verhage Martha, h. 63 John.
 Verhage Martin, miller, bds. 63 John.
 Verity James M., bds. 62 Parsons.
 Vickery J. W., variety store, 28 S. Burdick, bds. 38 S. Burdick.
 Vincent Edward B., builder, h. 111 Lovel.
 Vincent Harvey, mason, h. 19 Locust.
 Vine Ellen, domestic, 11 Portage.
 Vledder John, carpenter, bds. 122 North.
 Vogel Catharine, domestic, 46 Portage.
 Vogel John, teamster, h. 11 Grand Rapids Road.
 Vogel John C., blacksmith, h. 122 North.
 Vonderff Thomas, carriage painter, bds. 59 John.
 Vonderon John R., laborer, bds. 82 N. Burdick.
VONHAKE OSCAR, VETERINARY SURGEON, 32 N. Rose, h. 46 N. Rose.
 Vonhosen Cornelia, h. 22 Wall.
 Voorhes Horace, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
 Vosburgh Alsa, dress maker, bds. 80 Kalamazoo Av.
 Vosburgh Albert T., wagon maker, h. 91 Edwards.
 Vosburg Elsie, seamstress, bds. 78 Kalamazoo Av.
 Vosburgh William B., farmer, h. 40 East Av.
 Vroeginde Abraham, laborer, h. 38 Locust.

W

- Waal James C., h. 47 N. Park.
 Wadhams Charles D., carpenter, h. 44 S. West.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

Wadsworth James A., h. 25 Cooley.
Wadsworth Permelia, h. 71 Grand Rapids Road.
Wagar Frankie E., student, 50 Seminary, res. Texas.
Wagar Dwelly, (Babcock & W.,) livery and boarding stable,
28 N. Rose, bds. 17 Church.
Wagner Frank, harness maker, bds. 92 N. Burdick.
Wagner Jacob K., books and stationery, 141 Main, h. 31 Academy.
Wagner William, harness maker, h. 22 Grand Rapids Road.
Waite Henry G., carpenter, h. 92 Willard.
Walbridge F. E., h. 61 S. Rose.
Walbridge Samuel E., h. 33 S. Burdick.
Walbridge Sarah L., h. 7 Lovel.
Walden James, blacksmith, bds. 114 Kalamazoo Av.
Walker Dexter, farmer, h. Grand Rapids Road.
Walker Eliza, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Walker John W., carpenter, h. 14 Spring.
Walker Mary, bds. 105 Lovel.
Walker Matilda, h. 51 Ransom.
Walker Sarah, domestic, Kalamazoo House.
Walker William, teamster, bds. 59 South.
Wall Clarence, student, 50 Seminary, res. Constantine.
Wall John, laborer, h. 17 Grand Rapids Road.
Wallace William, carpenter, h. 2 Michigan Av.
Walsh Robert, sign painter, 40 N. Burdick, h. 71 Academy.
Walsh Thomas, laborer, h. 15 Bur Oak.
Walter Agnes S., student, 50 Seminary, res. Battle Creek.
Walter Eliza J., h. 11 Jasper.
Walter Emma, student, 50 Seminary.
Walter Jacob, cooper, h. 59 N. Burdick.
Walter James A., vice president 1st National Bank and post
master, h. 44 Portage.
Walter William, bds. 44 Portage.
Walters Mary, washerwoman, h. 45 Portage.
Walton Eulass L., painter, h. 7 Catherine.
Walton Perry H., carpenter, bds. 17 Church.
Wandrel Anna, domestic, 119 Ransom.
Wanzo Sarah, (col'd) domestic, 57 Main.
Ward Addie, school teacher, bds. 44 Walnut.
Ward Charles H., (col'd) porter, h. 134 Frank.
Ward John K., (Pattison & W.,) h. 50 Lovel.
Ward Thomas D., clerk, h. 44 Walnut.
Ward Walter, tanner, bds. 27 Church.
Warkman John, carpenter, bds. 87 Portage.
Warn Sarah, student, bds. 118 Ransom.
Warner Frederick D., clerk, bds. 47 Walnut.

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Warner George H., carriage maker, bds. 57 S. Burdick.
 Warner Horatio P., book keeper, h. 38 S. Park.
 Warner Libbie, school teacher, bds. 47 Walnut.
 Warner Martha C., school teacher, bds. 47 Walnut.
 Warner Thomas, groceries & crockery, 172 Main, h. 47 Walnut.
 Warren Eliza, h. 7 Lake.
 Warren Henry M., (King & W.,) h. 222 Main.
 Warren John, (col'd) laborer, bds 10 Water.
 Warren John, packer, bds. 7 Lake.
 Warren Miles L., baggage master, M. C. R. R., h. 12 Harrison.
 Warren Thomas, teamster, bds. 7 Lake.
 Warren William, teacher, bds. 18 Pearl.
 Warren William H., warehouseman, bds. 7 Lake.
 Warson Lafayette, farmer, h. 71 Grand Rapids Road.
 Waterbury Aaron M., (Lapham & W.,) bds. 65 S. Burdick.
 Waterbury Aubrey D., clerk, bds. 65 S. Burdick.
 Waterbury Daniel, (W. & Miller,) h. 65 S. Burdick.
 Waterbury & Miller, (Daniel W. & Cornelius M.,) meat market, 160 Main, and 39 N. Burdick.
 Waterbury William, leather dealer, 65 Main, h. 1 Porter.
 Waterman Dower, farmer, h. 75 S. Burdick.
 Waterman Ella M., student, 50 Seminary, res. Summit.
 Waterman Solomon S., farmer, bds. 50 S. Park.
 Waters Nathaniel B., propr. Park House, 148 Portage.
 Watkins Amos W., printer, bds. 97 Lovel.
 Watkins Augustus, farmer, h. 60 Church.
 Watkins Cyrus O., farmer, h. 60 Church.
 Watkins William W., portrait painter, h. 97 Lovel.
 Watson Hiram C., carriage maker, h. 99 Water.
 Watson Jerry, conductor, h. 5 Second.
 Watson Mary, domestic, 45 N. Rose.
 Watson Louise, dress maker, bds. 77 South.
 Wattles Myrtle, (Richardson & W.,) h. 6 South.
 Wattles Stephen H., propr. Sheridan House, 152 Main.
 Wayland H. L., prof. Rhetoric, Kalamazoo College, h. 69 South.
 Weaver Louis, turner, bds. 84 Walnut.
 Weaver Morris, cabinet maker, h. 84 Walnut.
 Webb Isaac M., clerk, h. 20 Lovel.
 Webb James B., patent right dealer, bds. 32 portage.
 Webb Louis K., student, Kalamazoo College.
 Weber Christian, (W. & Schilling,) h. 45 Portage.
 Weber & Schilling, (Christian W. & Louis S.,) grocers, 13 Portage.
 Webster Arastina D., teacher, Michigan Female Seminary.
 Webster Charles L., clerk, bds. 73 S. Burdick.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

- Webster Chilion E., foreman Loveland's Livery Stable, h. 3 Water.
Webster Eliza, school teacher, bds. 63 S. Burdick.
Webster James, bds. 148 Vine.
Webster Julia, domestic, 27 Dutton.
Webster Kyle, laborer, h. 8 Water.
Webster Lucius H., carpenter, h. 25 Pine.
Webster Maria, h. 63 S. Burdick.
Webster Mrs. D. B., h. 29 S. Burdick.
Wech Joseph, carpenter, h. 7 Dutton.
Weeks James W., h. 71 Academy.
Weidner Joseph, restaurant, 92 N. Burdick, h. same.
Weimer Henry F., (W. & Rummmler,) h. 5 Henrietta.
Weimer & Rummmler, (Henry F. W. & Joseph J. R.,) merchant tailors, 139 Main.
Weis Mary, domestic, 10 Reed.
Weis Phillip, laborer, h. 127 Frank.
Welch Thomas, errand boy, bds. 6 South.
Welch William, carpenter, bds. 45 Lovel.
Wells Allen G., Ass't Supt. St. Joseph V. R. R., bds. Kal. House.
Wells Almer H., clerk, bds. 10 S. Rose.
Wells Almond H., carpenter, bds. 39 Main.
Wells Fannie, student, 50 Seminary, res. Constantine.
Wells George, cooper, bds. 254 S. Burdick.
Wells Hon. H. G., h. 9 Cedar.
Wells James M., agt. Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines, 21 S. Burdick, h. 251 S. Burdick.
Wells Jennie, student, 50 Seminary, res. Constantine.
Wells John, student, bds. 75 Academy.
Wells John H., sheriff, h. 10 S. Rose.
Wells John S., h. 30 Main.
Wells Maria, dress maker, bds. 92 S. Burdick.
Wells Mason, baggage master, St. J. V., K. A. & G. R. R. R., bds. Farmer's Home.
Wells Mrs. P. C., nurse, 220 Main.
Welsh & Hays, (William L. W. & Algernon S. H.,) cigars & tobacco, 93 Main.
Welsh Mary, domestic, 199 Main.
Welsh William L., (W. & Hays,) bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
Wers Garrit, laborer, h. 37 Wall.
Wesley Willis C., traveling agt., h. 102 Vine.
West Charles, (col'd) laborer, h. 32 Pitcher.
West Nancy, (col'd) domestic, 18 Cedar.
Westbrook Milton, dentist, h. 216 Kalamazoo Av.
Western Union Telegraph, George D. Kellogg, manager, 10 S. Burdick.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Westfall Peter V., architect & builder, h. 123 Vine.
 Weston John, carpenter, h. 133 S. Burdick.
 Weston Vernum, telegraph repairer, M. C. R. R., bds. 184 Main.
 Weyburn William W., physician, 6 N. Burdick, h. 18 South.
 Whaley George W., carpenter, h. 61 S. Park.
 Wheaton Albert L., teamster, h. 65 S. Rose.
 Wheaton Charles S., student, Kalamazoo College, res. Cassopolis.
 Wheaton Mrs. William G., physician, 27 S. West.
 Wheaton Solon T., carpenter, h. 1 Michigan Av.
 Wheaton Ulysses, carpenter, h. 273 Main.
 Wheaton Warren, bds. 273 Main.
 Wheaton William G., civil engineer, h. 27 S. West.
 Wheeler Charles, blacksmith, bds. 15 Pine.
 Wheeler Edward, gardener, h. 10 Reed.
 Wheeler George H., teamster, h. 8 Ransom.
 Wheeler Michael J., moulder, h. rear 87 North.
 Wheeler Mrs. C. C., bds. 64 Academy.
 Wheeler Samuel R., h. 53 N. West.
 Wheeler Sidney, carpenter, h. 17 Oak.
 Whipple Albert, carpenter, bds. 60 N. Park.
 Whipple Frank, bds. 13 Lovel.
 Whipple George B., clerk, bds. 13 Lovel.
 Whipple G. W., custom boot manuf., 35 N. Burdick, h. 13 Lovel.
 Whitcomb Delia, h. 42 S. Park.
 Whitcomb John, cooper, h. 74 Ransom.
 Whitcomb LeGrand, h. 28 Portage.
 Whitcomb Mrs. L. W., h. 31 South.
 White Alvah, laborer, bds. 42 Main.
 White George W., furnace builder, h. 40 Eleanor.
 White Henry, laborer, 53 S. Rose.
 White Joseph H., (Dudley & White,) bds. 184 Main.
 White Martin, omnibus driver, bds. 1 Cherry.
 White M. Ann, bds. 10 Water.
 White Robert, (col'd) laborer, bds. 23 Lovel.
 Whitney E. W., foreman Kal. Paper Mills, h. 240 S. Burdick.
 Whitney Emma, tailoress, h. 4 Walnut.
 Whitney Estella B., dress maker, bds. 240 S. Burdick.
 Whitney Wm., soap & candles, 10 Asylum Av., h. 75 Mich. Av.
 Whittmore Benjamin, yardman, Sheridan House.
 Whitworth Matilda, h. 10 Water.
 Wilbor Henry D., h. 86 S. Rose.
 Wilbur Henry L., clerk, bds. Burdick House.
 Wilbur Mrs. H. L., dress maker, 131 Main, bds. Burdick House.
 Wilcox Josiah, constable, h. 5 Main.
 Wilcox Mary E., milliner, bds. 5 Main.
 Wilke Lena, washerwoman, Sheridan House.

Are Agts. for the *Ætna*, *Home*, *City Fire*, and other Ins. Co's.

Wilkins Matilda, (col'd) cook, bds. 16 Walbridge.
Wilkinson Nelson J., butcher, bds. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
Wilkinson Wm. meat market, 19 Portage, h. 187 Kalamazoo Av.
Wilkison Benjamin, (col'd) mason, bds. 127 Portage.
Wilks Elias, mason, h. 117 S. Burdick.
Willard Agnes, domestic, 57 Lovel.
Willard Mary, domestic, 31 South.
Willcox Frederick W., druggist, 141 Main h. 63 Lovel.
Willet Nettie C., student, 50 Seminary, res. St. Louis.
Wiley Samuel, porter, Kalamazoo House.
Williams Benjamin, painter, h. 6 Pitcher.
Williams Bradley S., farmer, h. 102 S. Burdick.
Williams Charles G., shoe maker, bds. 54 N. Park.
Williams Charles O., painter, bds. 6 Pitcher.
Williams Edward, bds. 50 S. Park.
Williams German, laborer, bds. 37 Humphrey.
Williams Harvey W., student, Kal. College, res. Prairieville.
Williams Henry A., painter, h. 31 Cooley.
Williams John, painter, h. 5 Potter.
Williams John E., carriage trimmer, bds. 35 N. Rose.
Williams Jonas B., painter, bds. 6 Pitcher.
Williams Mrs. Anna C., supt. domestic department, Michigan Female Seminary.
Williamson Robert, clerk, bds. 80 South.
Willis Elizabeth, domestic, 8 South.
Willison J. Melvin, student, Kal. College, res. Hickory Corners.
Willmarth Eliza J., bds. 2 Michigan Av.
Willson Martin, h. 67 South.
Wilkey Erasmus, cooper, h. 108 Water.
Wilson A. & G., (Alfred & Gilbert,) leather and hides, 95 Main.
Wilson Alfred, (A. & G. Wilson,) h. 42 South.
Wilson Ann A., seamstress, bds. 101 North.
Wilson Asaph, painter, h. 65 Michigan Av.
Wilson & Brother, (Thomas & Jonathan,) proprs. Wilson's Iron Works, 42 Eleanor.
Wilson Gilbert, (A. & G. Wilson,) h. 42 South.
Wilson Hilton, h. 101 North.
Wilson Jonathan, (Wilson & Brother,) h. 8 Oak.
Wilson Martha, seamstress, bds. 101 North.
Wilson Nellie E., dress maker, bds. 101 North.
Wilson Orrin E., barber, bds. 42 Main.
Wilson Robert J., moulder, bds. 101 North.
Wilson Thomas, (Wilson & Brother,) h. 178 Kalamazoo Av.
Wilson William M., farmer, h. 114 Kalamazoo Av.
Wiman Truman, insurance agt., h. 5 Catherine.
Winans Joel E., carpenter, h. 43 S. Park.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Windoos J. Jr., leather manuf., h. 99 S. West.
Wing Joseph B., teamster, h. 70 Cedar.
Wing Julia A., h. 20 Portage.
Winslow George C., surveyor, bds. 33 Cherry.
Winslow George W. & Co., (Geo. W. W. & John P. Miller,) proprs. steam marble works, 15 and 17 Portage.
Winslow George W., (Geo. W. Winslow & Co.,) h. 33 Cherry.
Wittgenstine Annie E., h. 73 N. Burdick.
Wolcott Addis E., bds. 31 Pitcher.
Wolcott Edward G., carpenter, h. 222 S. Burdick.
Wolcott Jennie, bds. 220 Main.
Wolcott Miss M. J., bds. 228 Main.
Wolcott Warren, bds. 242 S. Burdick.
Wolf Andrew, tailor, h. 67 Vine.
Wolfe Carrie St. F., student, 50 Seminary, res. Constantine.
Wolter Peter, tailor, h. 172 N. Burdick.
Wonzor Virginia, (col'd) washerwoman, h. 45 Willard.
Wood Albert P., bds. 42 S. Burdick.
Wood Eliza, saleswoman, bds. 42 S. Burdick.
Wood Elizabeth, bds. 89 North.
Wood Emily, music teacher, h. 42 S. Burdick.
Wood Emma D., school teacher, bds. 114 Academy.
Wood Francis, laborer, h. 89 North.
Wood Gilbert, clerk, bds. 37 Water.
Wood Henry, (Parsons & W.,) h. 72 South.
Wood Ira, bds. 56 South.
Wood Julia, domestic, 77 S. Burdick.
Wood R. & Co., (Rollin W., James H. Spendlove & Thomas Fletcher,) paints oils, glass, &c., 59 Water.
Wood Rollin, (R. W. & Co.,) bds. City Hotel.
Wood Smith L., farmer, h. Asylum Av.
Wood Susan L., music teacher, h. 42 S. Burdick.
Wood William, bds. 42 S. Burdick.
Wood William A., Prest. Mich. Nat. Bank, h. 56 South.
Wood William P., warehouse man, h. 149 N. Burdick.
Woodard Jonathan, h. 2 Michigan Av.
Woodbridge James, clerk at Asylum, h. 59 S. West.
Woodbury Caleb, bds. 91 South.
Woodbury Edward, miller, bds. 191 Main.
Woodbury J. P., h. 191 Main.
Woodford M. D., Supt. Mich. Central Telegraph, bds. 78 South.
Woodhams Bro's, (Wm. H. & Henry F.,) musical merchandise, 40 N. Burdick.
Woodhams Edwin, machinist, bds. 21 Bur Oak.
Woodhams Frank, bds. 19 Bur Oak.
Woodhams Frederick, h. 19 Bur Oak.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Woodhams Henry F., (Woodhams Bro's,) bds. 50 Water.
Woodhams William H., (Woodhams Bro's,) h. 50 Water.
Woodruff Mark, finisher, bds. 33 Cedar.
Woodruff Nelson, painter, h. 33 Cedar.
Woods Maila, h. 109 Water.
Woods John, bds. City Hotel.
Woods William P., laborer, bds. 34 Wall.
Woodward, Earl, student, bds. 7 Second.
Woodward Frederick E., insurance agt., h. 1 Woodward Av.
Woodward Marion A., student, 50 Seminary.
Woolsey Henry, shoemaker, bds. 20 Main.
Wortley Alfred C., jeweler, 120 Main, bds. 35 South.
Wortley J. Henry, bds. 33 S. Burdick.
Wrey Jacob V., laborer, bds. 38 Locust.
Wright Annie J., student, bds. 42 S. Rose.
Wright Asbery, porter, bds. 42 Main.
Wright Charles A., laborer, bds. 42 Main.
Wright Charles H., bds. 99 Water.
Wright Esther, h. 66 Church.
Wright Gilman, carriage maker, h. 61 John.
Wright Henry C., book keeper, h. 18 Johnson.
Wright John, laborer, h. 43 Michigan Av.
Wright John, carriage smith, bds. Cottage Hall Hotel.
Wright Joseph W., bds. 1 Woodward Av.
Wright Marietta, seamstress, bds. 21 Dutton.
Wright Miranda, h. 99 Water.
Wright Silas, shoemaker, bds. 4 Edwards.
Wromdick Ellen, domestic, 29 South.
Wyckoff Joseph B., miller, h. 67 Lovel.
Wyckoff Kittie, student, bds. 67 Lovel.
Wyman Barney, blacksmith, h. 104 Ransom.
Wyman Clark, brick maker, h. 267 Main.

Y

Yonkerman Garrit, laborer, h. 15 Wall.
York Marvin C., dealer in patents, bds. 32 Portage.
Young George L., harness maker, bds. City Hotel.
Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, 111 Main.
Young Men's Library Association Rooms, 117 Main.
Yupa Cornelius, laborer, bds. 15 Grant.

Z

Zeedyk Cornelius, laborer, h. 3 Burton.
Zesing Frederick, engineer, h. 52 N. Park.
Zimmerman James, R. R. contractor, 89 Main, res. Paris, Canada.
Zopf Christopher, teamster, h. 38 Ransom.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

A. ALBRECHT,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

FANCY  FURS

HATS & CAPS.

PRACTICAL

Hatter & Furrier.

Repairing and Altering Furs,
DRESSING SKINS, &c.

Cash Paid for Shipping Furs.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

LYON BROTHERS,
PAPER DEALERS.

Print, Colored,
MANILLA & WRAPPING,
MADE TO ORDER.

Cash paid for Rags and Old Papers.
No. 73 MAIN STREET,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

F. M. LYON.

G. S. LYON.

UNDERWOOD'S
NEW CLOTHING STORE

Merchant Tailors,

AND DEALERS IN

Gents' Furnishing Goods,
No. 27 North Burdick Street,
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ABSTRACT OF TITLES.

Burns R. & J. D., 147 Main.

AGENTS—INSURANCE.

Booth & House, 123 Main.

Bostwick J. H., 147 Main.

De Yoe Edwin W., 3 S. Burdick.

GIDDINGS O. N. & T. F., 100 Main.

Hawes Josiah L., 126 Main.

Merrill, McCourtie & Brown, 19 S. Burdick.

Snover George W., 3 S. Burdick.

AGENTS—REAL ESTATE.

Booher Frederick, 123 Main.

Booth & House, 123 Main.

Bostwick J. H., 147 Main.

Burns R. & J. D., 147 Main.

De Yoe Edwin W., 3 S. Burdick.

GIDDINGS O. N. & T. F., 100 Main.

Hawes Josiah L., 126 Main.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Dodge George & Co., 39 N. Rose.

Landon W. H. & Brother, corner Portage and Winsted.

Lawrence W. S. & Co., 21 N. Rose corner Water.

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

Appleton & Bills, 81 Water.

Budd Albert H., 257 Main.

Bush & Paterson, 76 N. Burdick.

CODINGTON HENRY W., 90 Water.

Dame Woodbury, 98 Lovel.

Essebaggers John J., 31 Pitcher.

Fay Julius W., 92 Water.

Fay Francis C., 92 Water.

Grosvenor Lemuel D., 92 Water.

Henika James, 42 South.

Hopkins Mathew, 19 Cedar.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

McCormick James, 55 Cedar.
Prior Stoughton, 72 Vine.
Rand Orrin B., 63 Kalamazoo Av.
VAN BOCHOVE RICHARD, 36 John.
Vincent Edward B., 111 Lovel.

BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS.

Amperse Marenus, corner Kalamazoo Av. and Water.
Gault Charles N., 166 Main.
Harlan Frank, 67 Main.
Jentsch Frederick, 80 Main.
Plants & Co., 134 Main.
Schaberg Herman H., 105 S. Burdick,
Turner James, 13 N. Burdick.

BANKS.

First National Bank, 123 Main.
Michigan National Bank, 117 Main.
Sheldon T. P. & Co., 97 Main.

BARBERS.

Howard A. & Co., 114 Main.
Lino Joseph, Burdick House.
Marsala Frank G., 92 Main.
Nickles George W., 8 N. Burdick.
Rolson & Bass, 140 Main, basement.
Seiler William, 12 S. Burdick, basement.
Stafford George W., 150 Main, basement.
Van De Polder Jacob, Sheridan House.

BILL POSTER.

McCARTHY JOHN, Telegraph Office.

BLACKSMITHS.

Babcock & Wagar, 22 N. Rose.
Barrows William P., 109 Lovel.
De Kam Antone, 141 S. Burdick.
Francoise Isaac, 72 Kalamazoo Av.
Hodgman H. C., 29 N. Rose.
KRICHBAUM JOHN, 30 Water.
Lyman Henry D., 31 N. Rose.
McSweeny Terrance, 30 N. Rose.
Paris Isaac, 26 N. Rose.
Rookus John, 58 N. West.
Stacey & Case, 37 Eleanor.
Tierney Patrick G., 32 Pitcher.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

BLEACHER.

Gillespie Micajah T., 181 Main.

BOARDING HOUSES.

Allen John B., 35 Main.
Budd Stephen, 9 S. Rose.
Brown Samuel, 42 Main.
Bush Orra, 50 S. Park.
Camp Sarah, 148 Vine.
Campbell Elizabeth R., 29 S. Burdick,
Christman Mrs. J., 23 Edwards.
Cook Washington W., 30 N. Park.
COOK JANE, 84 Water.
Davis Asa, 44 Water.
Decker Basilus, 102 Kalamazoo Av.
Eagelton William, 65 Water.
Eaton Annie S., 11 Carmel.
Fish Hannah, 142 Kalamazoo Av.
Gault Charles N., 35 N. Rose.
Hanks George E., 17 Church.
Havenga Edward H., 59 Water.
Hays Sarah K., 45 Lovel.
Marring Eliza A., 13 N. West.
McLin William H., 13 Cherry.
Muehleck Anthony J., 34 Main.
Nixon Justus, 49 Water.
Payne James C., 39 Main.
Perry Mary, 184 Main.
Quinby Adaline, 75 Academy.
Randall Eliza, 31 Pitcher.
Roe Jane, 37 Water.
Russell Ann L., 57 S. Burdick.
Sebring Mrs. D. A., 32 Portage.
Sherman Alfred, 44 S. West.
Simpson Mrs. Henry J., (col'd,) 26 Main.
Sleght Cyrus S., 27 Church.
Stevens Pelick, 199 Main.
Sturtevant Mrs. Delia E., 196 Main.
Swift Mary E., 33 S. Burdick.
VAN DEVOORT R. BALDWIN, 105 Water.

BOOK BINDERS.

Beerstecher Charles A., 12 S. Burdick.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.

Bartlett Azel E., 142 Main.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Kennicotts, 40 N. Burdick.
Roberts & Hillhouse, 148 Main.
Shakespeare William, 126 Main.
Wagner Jacob K., 141 Main.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Agens Charles H., 93 Main.
Appledorn P. B. & Sons, 31 N. Burdick.
Bennett S. O. & Sons, 111 Main.
Born Samuel, 42 Oak.
Burns D., 65 Main.
Hagide Peter, 74 Kalamazoo Av.
Hanscomb Charles D., 143 Main.
Hofer Leopold, 84 Main
Isbell & Dayton, 119 Main.
Miller Michael, 21 N. Burdick.
O'Brien Joseph, 11 S. Burdick.
Sharp Joseph, (col'd,) 74 Ransom.
Simpson Henry J., (col'd,) 26 Main.
Tyndall Anthony F., 14 Portage.
Whipple George W., 35 N. Burdick.

BREWERS AND MALTSTERS.

Baumann N. & Co., 45 Michigan Av.
Judge George, 82 North.
Locher Barney, 3 Walnut.
Schroeder Henry, 69 Kalamazoo Av.
Taylor Thackwray & Co., 6 Lake.

CARPET WEAVERS.

Lapham Susan, 68 Walnut.
Richmond Benjamin F., 177 Kalamazoo Av.
Titus Sarah A., 87 Michigan Av.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

Burrell Brothers, 192 Main.
Cornell J. B. & Co., 14 Eleanor, cor. Rose.
Starkey Lewis C., 19 Eleanor.
Vaneest Henry, 11 Main.

CHINA, GLASS AND EARTHENWARE.

Alexander Luzern H., 36 N. Rose.
Bissell, Son & Barrett, 174 Main.
Cobb T. S., Son & Co., 102 Main.
Stevens Henry M., 12 Portage.
Warner Thomas, 172 Main.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Bryant Byron H., 35 Main.
Hathaway Stephen C., 35 Main.
Stimson Fancher, 26 Lake.
Strimbeck Francis M., 27 Jackson.
Trask Luther, 127 Main.
Wheaton William G., 27 S. West.

CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS.

Beebe & Scott, 105 Main.
Cohn Morris, 129 Main.
Cramer Meyer, 113 Main.
Friedman Emil, Agt., 145 Main.
Hirschfeld George, 118 Main.
Jennings John D., 8 Portage.
Seligman & Co., 109 Main.
Underwoods, 27 N. Burdick.
Weimer & Ruminler, 139 Main.

COOPERS.

Gilmer Nelson, 23 Jackson.
Recktenwald Michael, 77 North.
Robischung Joseph, 29 Church.

DENTISTS.

Bannister Burr, 117 Main.
Grimes P. S., 123 Main.
King Edward J., 109 Main.
Metcalf Abraham T., 103 Main.
Sullings Hervey, 122 Main.

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS.

Burlingham N. H., 98 Water.
Dewing & Kent, 152 Kalamazoo Av.
Kellogg & Holtenhouse, 56 N. Burdick.
Knerr A. & S., 5 Cooley.

DRESS AND CLOAK MAKERS.

Ames Mrs. Henry C., 148 Main.
Beckwith Mrs. J. C., 51 Main.
Cable Mrs. John, 67 S. Burdick.
Coe Betsey E., 21 S. Burdick.
Covell Emma E., 121 Water.
Dudbridge Sarah B., 174 Main.
Eldrige Emily G., 160 Main.
Green Clara, 7 Potter.
Harris Fanny, 13 Pearl.

For the North America, Philadelphia, and other Ins. Co's.

Howard Mary, 135 Main.
McClaren Mrs. Emma, 110 Ransom.
McClellen Maggie, 20 Dutton.
Mitchell Emeline J., 2 Michigan Av.
Morley Mrs. William, 17 Cherry.
Rice Mrs. George D., 7 South.
True Mrs. S., 13 Pitcher.
Wells Maria, 92 S. Burdick.
Wilbur Mrs. H. L., 131 Main.

DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES.

Babcock Isaiah J., 31 N. Burdick.
Clapham James P., 106 Main.
Cornell Henry A., 116 Main.
d'Arcambal Charles S., 132 Main.
Johnson & Sheldon, 144 Main.
Krymer Wesley, 6 Portage.
Roberts & Hillhouse, 148 Main.
Willcox Frederick W., 141 Main.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, ETC.

Clark William B. & Son, 131 Main.
Colt George & Co., 127 Main.
Israel M. & Co., 147 Main.
Kidder & Bruen, 103 Main.
Munger, Champlin & Co., 135 Main.
Parker George W., 139 Main.
Perrin & Bishop, 107 Main.
Robson J. & Bro., 140 Main.
Rosenbaum Sam., 8 S. Burdick.

DYERS AND SCOURERS.

JACOBSON SOLOMON E., 71 Main.

FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, ETC.

Allcott Mrs. Deborah, 30 Allcott.
Bowdlear William A., 107 N. Burdick.
Browne B. M. & Bro., 182 Main.
Cock & Thomas, 111 N. Burdick.
Dunbar G. E. & Co., 30 S. Burdick.
Fish George W., 86 Main.
Grandjean & Labar, 54 Kalamazoo Av.
Merrill & McCourtie, 19 S. Burdick.
Sterling Oliver L., 91 Main.
Sherman Caleb, Cooper Road.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

FURNITURE DEALERS AND CABINET MAKERS.

Allard Ross, Corner Cooley & Eleanor.
Allen Charles O., 55 S. West.
Allen Zenas E., 29 N. Burdick.
Carder Gilbert & Co., 133 Main.
Garland John G., 21 Main.
Reidsema Jacob, 85 Main.
Rodiger August, 20 Locust.
Rodiger Herman, 13 Portage.

FUR DEALERS.

Albrecht Anton, 98 Main.
Martin Charles, 118 S. Burdick.
Parker H. S., 137 Main.

GARDENERS.

Appleby William W., 29 Davis.
Cave John, Jr., 125 S. West.
Chapin William D., 114 Water.
Dunkley Joseph, 32 Pearl.
Oliver Adam, (landscape,) near Asylum.
Oliver William, (landscape,) 288 Main.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Abraham John, 38 John.
Alling Lawrence, 165 Kalamazoo Av.
Amperse Marenus, 66 Kalamazoo Av.
Ashby & Goss, 14 S. Burdick.
Baas Paul, 13 Wall.
Bassett & Bates, (wholesale,) 100 Main.
Beebe & Finch, 180 Main.
Beggs John, 82 Ransom.
Bell Charles, 124 Main.
Bissell, Son & Barrett, 174 Main.
Bixby Bros., 89 N. Burdick.
Boekeloo Henry, 87 Portage.
Bolles George N., 31 Cedar.
Boughton Elmer A., 43 S. West.
Chapman & Valentine, 82 Main.
Clark Levi A., 231 Main.
Daniels J. B., 25 Portage.
Davis Asbury C., 47 Locust.
Davis P. C. & Son, 136 Main.
Desenberg B. & Co., (wholesale,) 115 and 121 Main.
Desenberg Moses, 80 N. Burdick.
Dodge Jasper N., 16 S. Burdick.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Eagles Henry, 137 Portage.
Ebeling Henry, 64 Walnut.
Fish & Crane, 13 S. Burdick.
Gault Charles N., 166 Main.
Gregory Frances P., 29 John.
Groesbeck S. O. & Bro., 164 Main.
Hadnett William, 83 N. Burdick.
Herrlinger Leonard, 39 1-2 Portage.
Hoedemaker John, 111 Ransom.
Hoke Andrew, 104 North.
Hooper Joseph, 42 North.
Hubbard, Dolloway & Co., 29 N. Burdick.
Krymer William W., 18 S. Burdick.
Lage Stephen, 113 S. Burdick.
Long Philip A., 128 Kalamazoo av.
Moore Joseph, 11 Portage.
Ranney Alfred H., 24 N. Burdick.
Rea John, 170 Main.
Rogers Isaac, 158 Main.
Schaberg Herman H., 105 S. Burdick.
Sterling Oliver L., 91 Main.
Stone Francis S., 150 Main.
Trowbridge & Bassett, 104 Main.
Vankersen James J., 40 Main.
Van Zolenburg & Brother, 112 Ransom.
Warner Thomas, 172 Main.
Weber & Schilling, 13 Portage.

GUN SMITHS.

Allen James L., 13 N. Burdick.
Jannasch Charles F., 65 Main.

HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE.

Alexander Luzern H., 80 Water.
Coleman George W., 146 Main.
Dudley & White, 146 Main.
Hawkins Seward, 178 Main.
Howard Robert R., 138 Main.
Parsons & Wood, 125 Main.
Perrin Joel J. & Co., 122 Main.

HARNESS, SADDLES, &C.

Cleenewerck Benjamin, 55 Water.
Everard John H., 17 1-2 N. Burdick.
Frankish Charles, 33 N. Burdick.
Green James, 38 N. Burdick.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Pershall William, 23 Portage.
Phillips F. & Bro., 20 N. Rose.

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

Albrecht Anton, 98 Main.
Leach George W., 143 Main.
Osburn B. F., 50 Main.
Parker H. S., 137 Main.

HOOP SKIRT MANUFACTURER.

Simonds John W., 15 S. Burdick.

HOTELS.

Blaney House, 36 N. Rose.
Burdick House, 130 Main.
City Hotel, 64 N. Burdick.
Cottage Hall Hotel, 53 N. Rose.
Dollar House, 57 N. Rose.
Farmer's Home, 47 Main.
Kalamazoo House, 94 & 96 Main.
National Hotel, 55 N. Rose.
Park House, 148 Portage.
Rail Road Exchange, 81 N. Burdick.
Rail Road House, 100 N. Burdick.
Sheridan House, 152 Main.
Union House, 77 N. Burdick.

IRON FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

Dodge, Babcock & Austin, 39 N. Rose.
Green George F., 132 Academy.
Lawrence W. S. & Co., 21 N. Rose.
Wilson Brothers, 42 Eleanor.

LAWYERS.

Balch, Smiley & Balch, 3 S. Burdick.
Breese John W., 100 Main.
Briggs Henry C., 167 Main.
Brown Arthur, 124 Main.
Burns R. & J. D., 147 Main.
Cutler Thomas C., 147 Main.
Doan G. P., 123 Main.
Edson Rufus P., 126 Main.
Fletcher William G., 12 S. Burdick.
Giddings & Brown, 145 Main.
Grosvenor Rufus H., 103 Main.
Havens Thomas W. 122 Main.,

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

Hawes Josiah L., 126 Main.
Hill Robert F., 14 S. Burdick.
Judson Robert F., 100 Main.
May & Buck, 140 Main.
May Dwight, 150 Main.
Peck William W., 127 Main.
Severens & Burrows, 103 Main.
Sherwood Thomas R., 147 Main.
Stuart & Edwards, 147 Main.
Thompson Charles A., Jr., 167 Main.
Tuthill Oscar T., 123 Main.

LEATHER, FINDINGS, WOOL, &C.

Lapham & Waterbury, 81 Main.
Waterbury William, 65 Main.
Wilson A. & G., 95 Main.

LINE, PLASTER, &C.

Bixby Brothers, 89 N. Burdick.
Cock & Thomas, 111 N. Burdick.
Dudgeon & Cobb, 99 & 106 N. Burdick.
Fish George W., 86 Main.
Gregg C. D., 29 Main.
Grimes & Sweetland, 89 Willard.
Kellogg & Holtenhouse, 56 N. Burdick.

LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES.

Denison Rollin C., Sheridan House.
Furst & Hotop, 51 Water.
Goss Samuel F., rear Burdick House.
Hays Charles J., 32 N. Rose.

LUMBER DEALERS.

Bixby Brothers, 89 N. Burdick.
Grimes & Sweetland, 89 Willard.
Kellogg & Holtenhouse, 56 N. Burdick.
Moore Ferguson & Gale.

MARBLE WORKERS.

Johnson & Sherman, 96 N. Burdick.
Winslow George W. & Co., 15 and 17 Portage.

MEAT MARKET AND BUTCHERS.

Cave James, 2 Gull Road.
Helmstetter Philipp, 85 N. Burdick.
Hurd & Fox, 33 Potter.
Jeffrey & Graham, 3 Oak.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by



Dr. A. D. LAUBENSTEIN,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
No. 3 South Burdick St.,
Res. No. 3 Lovel St.,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

H. H. SCHABERG,
GROCCER & BAKER,
No. 105 SOUTH BURDICK ST.,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

N. BAUMANN & CO.,

Proprietors,

**KALAMAZOO
STEAM BREWERY.**

Cash paid for Barley & Hops.

MALT & HOPS FOR SALE.

No. 45 Michigan Avenue,

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

S. H. JACOBSON'S

STEAM

DYE & SCOURING WORKS,

No. 71 Main Street,

Also,

Warm, Cold and Steam Baths.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Maloy & O'Neill, 9 S. Burdick.
Richardson & Wattles, 21 S. Burdick and 87 N. Burdick.
Tyrrell & Button, 168 Main.
Unsel John, 60 Water.
Wilkinson William, 19 Portage.
Waterbury & Miller, 39 N. Burdick and 160 Main.

MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS.

Cahoon Miss L. A., 83 Main.
Sebring Mrs. D. A., 78 Main.

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS.

Cahoon Miss L. A., 83 Main.
Capen Charles C., 107 Main.
d'Arcambal Agnes, 129 Main.
Israel M. & Co., 147 Main.
Morse W. Jr., 131 Main.

MILLWRIGHTS.

Broadwell Elias H., 50 S. Park.
Capell Columbus, 22 East Av.
Capell F. H., 33 Comstock Road.
Houghtailing Peter, 37 Comstock Road.
Nelson Henry J., 73 Academy.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

MILLER MILES B., 131 Main.
Woodhams Brothers, 40 N. Burdick.

NEWS DEALERS.

Hall George D. B., 20 S. Burdick.

NEWS PAPERS.

Kalamazoo Gazette, (weekly,) 99 Main.
Kalamazoo Telegraph, (daily and weekly,) 24 S. Burdick.
The Present Age, (weekly,) 111 Main.

NURSEYMEN.

Bragg & Potter, 141 Asylum Av.
Davis Erasmus, 15 Grant.
Portage Nursery, 180 Portage.
STEARNS JAMES N., 176 Asylum Av.

ORGAN AND MELODEON MANUFACTURERS.

Blakeman & Phillips, 18 N. Rose.
Empire Organ Co., 87 Main.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

PAINTERS—HOUSE AND SIGN.

Born & Gunn, 7 S. Burdick.
Brainard & Brookfelt, 59 Water.
Hollister George E., 32 S. Burdick.
Janes Winfield S., 69 Water.
Smith R. & Son, cor. Main and N. Burdick.
Southworth Randall W., 40 N. Burdick.
Walsh Robert, 40 N. Burdick.
Wood R. & Co., 59 Water.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Bingham Harry L., 112 Main.
Glover William H., 118 Main.
Montague C. S. & Co., 103 Main.
Packard Cullen C., 137 Main.
Perry & Douglass, 116 Main.
Stark William L., 29 N. Burdick.

PHYSICIANS.

Aikin Nathan J., 116 Main.
Ayres James S., 122 Main.
Chapin L. C., 3 S. Burdick.
Cornell J. R., 223 Main.
Finch Aurelius S., 49 S. Park.
Fiske Ira W., 3 S. Burdick.
Hitchcock Homer O., 68 S. Burdick.
King & Warren, 150 Main.
Laubenstein A. D., 3 S. Burdick.
Lyon George W., 119 Main.
MOLIERE JAMES W., 105 Main.
Mottram William, 60 S. Burdick.
Porter Moses, 3 S. Burdick.
Pratt Foster, 124 Main.
Sill Joseph, 150 Main.
Southard William B., 47 Lovel.
Stilwell William T., 53 Main.
Sudworth Bishop B., 22 Portage.
Sullings Hervey, 122 Main.
Weyburn William, 6 N. Burdick.
Wheaton Mrs. William G., 27 S. West.

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Cock & Thomas, 111 N. Burdick.
Dudgeon & Cobb, 99 & 106 N. Burdick.
Johnson H. M., 28 Porter.
Sebring J. L. & Co., rear 103 Main.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

PUMP MAKERS.

Jones & Gibson, 6 Asylum Av.

RAILWAY TICKET AGENTS.

Hall G. D. B., 20 S. Burdick.

Prentice A. T., 116 Main.

ROOFERS.

KELLOGG JAMES C., 24 N. Burdick.

Munsell Austin C. 16 East Av.

Shaw Marshal B., 55 N. West.

SADDLERY HARDWARE.

Brown & Henderson, 11 N. Burdick.

Frankish Charles, 38 N. Burdick.

SEWING MACHINES.

Dorris A. H., 102 Main.

MILLER MILES B., 131 Main.

Wells James M., 21 S. Burdick.

SOAP AND CANDLE MAKER.

Whitney William, 10 Asylum Av.

SPRING BED MANUFACTURERS.

Stich, Cahill & Co., 32 Church.

STONE YARDS.

Johnson & Sherman, 98 N. Burdick.

Matheson Alexander, 94 Water.

TAXIDERMIST.

Beerstecher Charles A., 12 S. Burdick.

TOBACCONISTS.

Bretzel A. Rudolph, 121 Main.

Cohn Adolph, 35 N. Burdick.

Cummings Frank M., 6 N. Burdick.

Lilienfeld D. & Bro., 112 Main.

Ranney Alfred H., 24 N. Burdick.

Reed & Kellogg, 10 S. Burdick,

Welsh & Hays, 93 Main.

TRUNK MANUFACTURERS.

Brown & Henderson, 11 N. Burdick.

Lays C. & Co., 95 Main.

UNDERTAKERS.

Carder, Gilbert & Co., 138 Main.

Are Agts. for the Aetna, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Ames Henry C., Burdick House.
Cole Myron, 32 N. Rose.
Johnson John W., 32 N. Rose.
Landon Elisha, 84 S. Burdick.
VONHAKE OSCAR, 32 N. Rose.

WASHERWOMEN.

Coder Mrs. J. F., 65 N. Burdick.
Hartman Mary, (col'd.) 176 Kalamazoo Av.
Hedgebeth Mary, (col'd,) 16 Walbridge.
Hill Clarrisa, 56 Willard.
Hoedemaker Jane, 36 Locust.
Macklinda Bridget, 64 Willard.
Parks Kittie, 56 Willard.
Pollard Rachael, 29 Wallbridge.
Taylor Rosannah, (col'd,) 66 Willard.
Walters Mary, 45 Portage.
Wonzor Virginia, (col'd,) 45 Willard.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, &c.

Evits Myron H., 158 Main.
Leavitt & L'heureux, 128 Main.
McCain Benjamin, 144 Main.
Prentice Alonzo T., 116 Main.
Wortley Alfred C., 120 Main.

WHIP AND GLOVE MANUFACTURERS.

Martin Charles, 118 S. Burdick.
Windoes J. Jr., 99 S. West.

WIGS, TOUPEES, &c.

Dudbridge Alice L., 13 S. Burdick.
Payne Mrs. H. L., 144 Main.

WOOD AND HAY DEALER.

Mann S. H., 20 Pine.

YANKEE NOTIONS.

Stowell, Corsett & Co., 10 Portage.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Willa, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

SCHOOLCRAFT DIRECTORY.

Adair George, farmer, h. 80 Centre.
Albers Garret J., bartender, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
Alexander Pauline, bds. 40 Hayward.
Allen Clarisa K., bds. 125 Grand.
Allen George W., h. 112 Grand.
Allen Henry I., (Henry I. A. & Co.,) h. 125 Grand.
Allen Henry I. & Co., (Henry I. A. & Kate A. Baldy,) hardware, 144 Grand.
Allen Jonas, h. 52 West.
Allen Josephine, domestic, 160 Grand.
Allen Mary E., dress maker, 112 Grand, h. same
Allen Sarah T., bds. 52 West.
Allerton Huron T., farmer, h. 153 Cass
Allison Ettie E., (A. & Smith,) bds. Eliza.
Allison & Smith, (Ettie E. A., & Luie A. S.,) millinery and dress making, 154 Grand.
Armstrong Francis S., clerk, h. 187 Grand.
Attlebury James, carpenter, h. 72 Lyon.
Austin Harriett C., h. 82 Pine.
Baldy Kate A., (Henry I. Allen & Co.,) h. 83 Eliza.
Baldy Paul R., h. 83 Eliza.
Baptist Church, Rev. A. L. Vail, pastor, 90 Cass, cor. Pine.
Barber Samuel N., farmer, h. 40 Grand.
Barks Rachel, domestic, Prairie Ronde House.
Barney Bros., (Sullivan R. & Rush C.,) hardware, 98 Main.
Barney Rush C., (Barney Bros.,) h. 85 Centre.
Barney Sullivan R., (Barney Bros.,) h. 52 West.
Barnum Bolivar, physician, 97 Cass, h. 93 Cass.
Bass George W., (col'd,) barber, 139 Grand, h. same.
Bauer Jacob, boots and shoes, 155 Grand, h. 159 Grand.
Bawden Charles, blacksmith, h. 37 Pine
Bawden Joseph H., printer, bds. 37 Pine.
Beals Alex., mason, h. 115 Cass.
Beals George, mason, bds. 115 Cass.
Beals Thomas, mason, bds. 115 Cass.
Beebe Mary C., dressmaker, bds 79 Centre.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Beebe Nelson M., farmer, bds. 79 Centre.
Beebee Wealthy, bds. 68 Holmes.
Bell John, drayman, bds. 61 Pine.
Bell Lewis, laborer, bds. 38 Centre.
Bell Porter, laborer, h. 61 Pine.
Benedict Oscar, carpenter, h. 199 Grand.
Bennett Bildad, h. 55 Eliza.
Bennett Dewitt C., carpenter, h. 68 Cedar.
Bennett Hudson, laborer, h. 52 Eliza.
Bennett Malon, laborer, h. 63 Cherry.
Bessey Horace G., painter, h. 83 Pine.
Bessey Othaniel M., boarding house. 64 Hayward.
Bogardus Rebecca, saleswoman, bds. 152 Grand.
Bonfoey Anson, carpenter, h. 211 Grand.
Bow Daniel, farmer, h. 39 Grand.
Bowman Henry C. Farmer, h. 79 Lincoln.
Bowman Michael J., painter, bds. 28 Hayward.
Boyce Ann, washerwoman, h. 60 Cherry.
Brackitt William H., painter, h. 86 Eliza.
Braut William P., carpenter, bds. 64 Hayward.
Breese Abner, h. 58 Cherry.
Briggs Emeline, bds. 67 Hayward.
Briggs John W., physician, 113 Grand, h. 105 Grand.
Broadwell Charles painter, h. 133 Cass.
Brown Abner S., blacksmith, 72 Eliza, h. 51 Eliza.
Brown Amelia A., bds. 38 Eliza
Brown Charles A., h. 76 Vienna.
Brown E. Lakin, farmer, h. 38 Eliza.
Brown William H., printer, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
Brownlee Elizabeth, bds. 66 Eliza.
Brownlee Hellen, bds. 66 Eliza.
Brownlee Margaret, bds. 66 Eliza.
Brownlee Thomas, h. 66 Eliza.
Budrow John L., carpenter, h. 82 Clay.
Bunyan Albert W., carpenter, h. 92 Eliza.
Burgess Lucy, h. 85 Centre.
Burhans Isaac, laborer, bds. 38 Eliza.
Burnett Marvin J., builder, 51 Hayward, h. 50 West.
Burson Joseph W., cabinet maker, bds. 16 Fine.
Buxton Charles H., sash maker, bds. 84 Pine.
Cane Eliza A., bds. 160 Grand.
Caswell William, carpenter, h. 82 Vienna.
Cedar Park Seminary, William T. Smith, Principal, 61 Cedar.
Chapman John, hostler, h. 199 Grand.
Cobb Carrie B., student, bds. 45 Clay.
Cobb Frank D., student, bds. 45 Clay.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

- Cobb Jerome T., lumber dealer, h. 37 Cedar.
 Cobb M. R. & Co., (Moses R. C., E. R. Dyckman, Marshal
 Haley, Isaiah W. Pursel,) bankers, 130 Grand.
 Cobb Moses R., (M. R. Cobb & Co.,) h. 89 Grand.
 Cobb William B., clerk, bds 37 Cedar.
 Cole Elisha, laborer, h. 85 Pine.
 Cole James, laborer, h. 37 Clay.
 Cole William L., wheat buyer, h. 77 Lincoln.
 Collins Ann, tailoress, bds. 67 Pine.
 Conkling Hudson W., millwright, bds. 80 Cedar.
 Cook Alpheus, sawyer, h. 82 Cedar.
 Corbin Eliza, dress maker, h. 48 Pine.
 Cornell Albert, farmer, bds. 59 Centre.
 Cornell Emeline, h. 59 Centre.
 Cornell Laplate, farmer, bds. 59 Centre.
 Cressler Moses, peddler, bds. 80 Eliza.
 Crossen Charles, laborer, 103 Lyon.
 Cunningham Barney, tailor, 135 Grand, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Dale Almira, music teacher, bds. 38 Clay.
 Dale Frederick, h. 38 Clay.
 Daley John, laborer, h. 2 Eliza.
 David Jonathan B., carpenter, h. 9 Fine.
 Davis Mary, milliner, 118 Grand, h. same.
 Dentler Frank D., clerk, bds. 37 Cass.
 Dickson Mary W., boarding house, 72 Lyon.
 Dix Sally, h. 50 West.
 Dolman Edward, miller, h. 17 Mill.
 Dresskell William M., music teacher, h. 199 Grand.
 Duncan Amanda H., bds. 38 West.
 Duncan Henry E., Groceries and Crockery 135 Grand, h. 38 West.
 Dyckman E. B., (M. R. Cobb & Co., and Pursell & Co.,) h. 37
 Clay.
 Earl John, (Pursel & Co.,) h. 37 Eliza.
 Earle Jesse P., Agent St. J. V. R. R., h. 75 Clay.
 Edkin George W., carpenter, h. 33 Mill.
 Eggleston Frederick, farmer, h. 68 Holmes.
 Ellis Charles, physician, h. 195 Grand.
 Ellis Hall, Charles Ellis proprietor, 166 Grand.
 English John, trackman, bds. 112 Eliza.
 Ellsworth Philip M., farmer, h. 50 Grand.
 Ellsworth Selim B., dentist, 150 Grand, h. 67 Pine.
 Fanckboner George C., h. 69 Holmes.
 Fellows & Brother, (Osro S. & Solomon,) founders and machin-
 ists, 9 Duncan.
 Fellows Osro S. (F. & Brother,) bds. 8 Duncan.
 Fellows Solomon, (F. & Brother,) h. 8 Duncan.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Felt Ella L., bds. 37 Cedar.
 Ferguson John, shoemaker, bds. 64 Hayward.
 Finlay R. Henry, prop'r Schoolcraft Herald, bds Prairie Ronde House.
 Finlay William, billiard saloon, 166 Grand, h. 99 Eliza.
 Finn Erastus, laborer, h. 86 Lyon.
 Fisher Ella L., dressmaker, bds. 131 Grand.
 Fisher Henry A., butcher, h. 88 Pine.
 Fisher William, constable, h. 116 Cass.
 Fisher William 2d, butcher, 132 Grand, h. 38 Centre.
 Foley Owen, trackman, bds. 300 Grand.
 Follett John, trackman, h. 300 Grand.
 Ford Louisa, domestic, 50 Cass.
 Fox George E., clerk, bds. 69 Grand.
 Fox John J., laborer, h. 73 Clay.
 Fox Julia, bds. 103 Lyon.
 Fox William H., physician, h. 69 Grand.
 Francis David H., dry goods, groceries, hats, 152 Grand, h. same.
 Francis Lewis, salesman, bds. 152 Grand.
 Frank Henry C., farmer, bds. 36 Grand.
 Frank Stephen W., farmer, h. 36 Grand.
 Fredenburgh Charity, bds. 47 Cass.
 Freeman Melancthon, grocer, h. 58 Eliza.
 Fried Elizabeth, cook, Prairie Ronde House.
 Friedenburgh Andrew O., mason, h. 103 Cass.
 Gadey Charles, engineer, h. 13 Mill.
 Gage William, teamster, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Gainsley Christian H., (Stuart & G.,) h. 187 Grand.
 Gee Charles W., physician, h. 42 Pine.
 Giddings George, laborer, bds. 64 Hayward.
 Gillet Lydia, domestic, Prairie Ronde House.
 Gingles Christopher C., carpenter, h. Prairie Ronde.
 Goodrich David S., h. 42 Hayward.
 Grannen James, laborer, h. 80 Lincoln.
 Grant Mary, milliner, bds. 84 Pine.
 Grant Sylvester, carpenter, h. 84 Pine.
 Griffiths Thomas, banker, 129 Grand, h. 47 Cass.
 Grimes Mary, domestic, Prairie Ronde House.
 Haines Eliza, bds. 56 Clay.
 Hale Hebert W., bds. 45 Clay.
 Hale James M., salesman, bds. 45 Clay.
 Hale Marshal, (M. R. Cobb & Co.,) grocer, 128 Grand, h. 45 Clay.
 Hale Oliver A., salesman, bds. 45 Clay.
 Hall John, (col'd.) barber, 135 Grand, h. 59 Holmes.
 Hanes William, farmer, h. 60 Grand.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Hanks Ebenezer B., painter, h. 91 Centre.
 Harbou John W., bank clerk, bds. 47 Cass.
 Harding Jacob, carpenter, h. 19 Grand.
 Harper Robert, section foreman St. J. V. R. R., h. 112 Eliza.
 Hatch Henry B., clerk, bds. 60 Cass.
 Hatch & Miller, (Oscar R. H. & P. D. M.,) druggists. 146 Grand.
 Hatch Oscar R., (H. & Miller,) h. 60 Cass.
 Hawkins Levi, jeweler, 146 Grand, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Hawkins Samuel, cooper, h. 76 Centre.
 Hawkins Walter, (col'd), barber, bds. 59 Holmes.
 Hayes Ferdinand A. S., clerk, h. 67 Hayward.
 Hays Charles A., school teacher, bds. 64 Hayward.
 Hays John S., carpenter, h. 48 Hayward.
 Hays Robert, carpenter, h. 46 Hayward.
 Hemenway S. bds. 47 Cass
 Henderson John, laborer, h. 66 Centre.
 Hendricks Jacob E., boarding stable 138 Grand, h 81 Pine.
 Hepworth Mary, chambermaid, Prairie Ronde House.
 Herman Franklin A., carpenter, h. 9 Pine.
 Herman Lawson D., peddler, h. 133 Grand.
 Hiesrodt Lawrence, teamster, h. 57 Centre.
 Hiesrodt Martin, mason, h. 57 Cherry.
 Hiesrodt Samuel, student, bds. 69 Pine.
 Higgins Catherine, domestic, 38 Centre.
 Hilligis Osborne, mason, bds. 59 Centre.
 Hilt Anna, domestic, 69 Grand.
 Hilton Alby R., painter, bds. 235 Grand.
 Hilton George W., cabinet maker, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Hilton James M., carpenter, h. 91 Centre.
 Hilton John, farmer, h. 235 Grand.
 Hinckley Hiram, shoemaker, bds. 131 Grand.
 Hite Frank, teamster, h. 73 Lincoln.
 Hogsett James, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Hosley William H., hostler, h. 80 Vienna.
 Howard C. C., student, bds. 72 Hayward.
 Hubbard E., printer, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Hubbard Rev. William G., pastor Presbyterian Church, h. 81 Centre.
 Hudson Richard, tinsmith, h. 74 Pine.
 Hunt William H., farmer, bds. 199 Grand.
 Hurlbut A. E., school teacher, bds. 49 Cass.
 Hurlbut Edward, carpenter, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Hynes Frederick R., carpenter, h. 89 Eliza.
 Ide Erastus E., millwright, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Ingram Fanny, bds. 90 Grand.
 James George R., druggist, 120 Grand, h. 20 Grand.
 Jenkins William C., carpenter, h. 71 Cherry.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

Johnson Jacob, cooper, 74 Centre, h. 78 Eliza.
Jones Benjamin B., blacksmith, h. 86 Eliza.
Justus George H., boots and shoes, 148 Grand, h. 13 Grand.
Keel Abraham, carpenter, bds. 64 Hayward.
Kester William S., clerk, h. 47 Cedar.
Kimberly Daniel, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
King Joshua E., carpenter, h. 76 Lyon.
King Thomas R., carpenter, res. town. Schoolcraft.
Kirby James F., farmer, h. 61 Eliza.
Kline Lewis L., bds. 196 Grand.
Knable Simon, music teacher, bds. 38 Clay.
Knapp Helen A., bds. 45 Clay.
Knapp Lewis, farmer, bds. 160 Grand.
Knight Godfrey E., (Smith K. & Vickery,) bds. 196 Grand.
Knight John T., h. 196 Grand.
Kohl Herman, billiard saloon, 167 Grand, h. 70 Holmes.
Lambert Francis W., porter, Prairie Ronde House.
Landing Horton, carpenter, bds. 64 Hayward.
Larmer Wright, carpenter, bds. 64 Hayward.
Larooy Cornelius, laborer, h. 65 Centre.
Larooy Cornelius, Jr., laborer, h. 65 Centre.
Lehr Matilda, domestic, 93 Cass.
Ludevic Samuel, student, bds. 36 Grand.
Lynch Richard G., carpenter, bds. 33 Mill.
Lyon Anna, h. 72 Hayward.
Mahan Peter, laborer, bds. 68 Main.
Marchand August, cabinet maker, bds. 72 Lyon.
Major James, carpenter, h. 41 Cedar.
Mason Henry H., engineer, bds. 99 Eliza.
Masonic Hall, 146 Grand.
Matteson Alcina, domestic, 38 Eliza.
McCall Alexander, h. 53 Clay.
McCall James R., farmer, h. 76 Vienna.
McClure Lyman B., shoemaker, h. 94 Centre.
McCreary John, grocer, 127 Grand, h. 69 Pine.
McCreedy Asa, planing mill, sash, doors, blinds, and lumber yard.
98 Eliza, h. 105 Eliza.
McCreedy Gilson, planer, bds. 105 Eliza.
McFee George W., cooper, h. 223 Grand.
McKinstry Andrew, lawyer, h. 68 Centre.
Merrill Carl A., livery, 153 Grand, h. 47 Grand.
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Wm. Rice, pastor, 81 Grand.
Mills Mrs. O. C., h. 89 Pine.
Miller P. D., (Hatch & M.,) bds. Prairie Ronde House.
Miller Sarah, 38 Clay.
Miller Vienna, domestic, 47 Hayward.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

Molan William, trackman, bds. 300 Grand.
 Monroe Mary S., domestic, 196 Grand.
 Morrison Sarah J., h. 75 Lincoln.
 Myers H. B. & Sons, (George A., Charles E. & Henry B.,) furniture warerooms, 140 Grand.
 Myers Charles E., (H. B. M. & Sons,) bds. 16 Fine.
 Myers George A., (H. B. M. & Sons,) h. 16 Fine
 Myers Henry B., (H. B. M. & Sons,) h. 59 Hayward.
 Myers Mary A., music teacher, bds. 59 Hayward.
 Nevens S. S., blacksmith, bds. 20 Grand.
 Newton George, blacksmith, bds. 47 Eliza.
 Nichols Lila H., bds. 37 Cedar.
 Noble Albert U., harness maker, 110 Grand, h. 53 Clay.
 Noble Horace C., tailor, 154 Grand, h. 39 Hayward.
 Odd Fellows Hall, 148 Grand.
 Orndorff John, h. 19 Centre.
 Osterhout Edwin, (Slowey & O.,) bds. 81 Pine.
 Osterhout Peter, lumber dealer, 115 Eliza, h. 123 Eliza.
 Owen Jane, domestic, 37 Clay.
 Owen Noah W., laborer, h. 28, Hayward.
 Owen William H., laborer, bds. 28 Hayward.
 Parish James, laborer, bds. 68 Centre.
 Parmeter Asher, harness maker, 50 Eliza h. same.
 Parsal Albert, bakery, 100 Grand h. same.
 Patten William H., h. 58 Cedar.
 Perkins Henrietta, domestic, Prairie Ronde House.
 Perley James P., carpenter, h. 54 Centre.
 Peterson Alfred, laborer, bds. 84 Cass.
 Phillips William, blacksmith, 106 Grand, h. 47 Eliza.
 Pierce Joseph, carpenter, h. 59 Cass.
 Porter Dyson, farmer, h. 89 Eliza.
 Post Office, John McCreary, post master, 127 Grand.
 Prairie Ronde House, 145 Grand.
 Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wm. G. Hubbard, pastor, 49 Clay.
 Price C., bds. 33 Mill.
 Purdy Abihal, h. 84 Cass.
 Purdy Charles H., bds. 61 Centre.
 Purdy DeWitt C., clerk, bds. 89 Cass.
 Purdy Edgar K., gunsmith, bds. 84 Cass.
 Purdy Elijah K., gunsmith, h. 80 Grand.
 Purdy Hannah, domestic, 52 Pine.
 Purdy Richard J., h. 89 Cass.
 Purdy William H., carpenter, h. 61 Centre.
 Pursel Caroline S., school teacher, bds. 44 Centre.
 Pursel & Co, (Isaiah W. P. John, Earl & E. B. Dyckman) proprietors flouring mills, 2. Mill.

For the North America, Philadelphia, and other Ins. Co's.

- Pursel & Co, (I. W. P., John, Earl & E. B. Dyckman) dry goods, crockery, boots & shoes, 126 Grand.
- Pursel Isaiah W., (M. R. Cobb & Co, and Pursel & Co,) h. 37 Cass.
- Pursel Peter F., farmer, h. 103 Lyon.
- Putney Abram, bartender, Prairie Ronde House.
- Putney James, planer, bds. 99 Eliza.
- Rath Alexander B., clerk, bds. 64 Hayward.
- Rawson Alexander, shoe maker, h. near flouring mill.
- Reed Benjamin B., h. 11 Fine.
- Reeser Mrs. M. M., milliner & dressmaker, 160 Grand.
- Reeser William, carpenter, h. 160 Grand.
- Repass Jacob B., harness maker, h. 105 Centre.
- Rice William, pastor M. E. Church, h. 52 Pine.
- Roberts Joseph, carpenter, h. 76 Eliza.
- Rouse German M., farmer, h. 19 Centre.
- Rouse Melisa, h. 90 Grand.
- Rue Charles L., tinner, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
- Schoolcraft Herald, R. Henry Finlay prop'r, 167 Grand.
- Schoolcraft Steam Elevator, Smith & Struble prop'r's, 131 Cass.
- Selleck Hubbard H., foreman Asa McCreedy's planing mill, h. 98 Eliza.
- Sessions Julia A., h. 84 Vienna.
- Shirley Samuel H., planer, h. 68 Grand.
- Sidler Philip, student, bds. 37 Eliza.
- Simmons John, joiner, h. rear 110 Cass.
- Slowey & Osterhout, (W. E. S. & Edwin O.,) tinners, 133 Grand.
- Slowey William E., (S. & Osterhout,) tinsmith, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
- Smith Charles V., furniture and insurance agent, 150 Grand, h. 66 Eliza.
- Smith Edwin S., (S. Knight & Vickery,) h. 50 Cass.
- Smith Erastus, bds. 50 Cass.
- Smith Hannah, h. 43 Pine.
- Smith Henry P., farmer, h. 62 West.
- Smith, Knight & Vickery, (Edwin S. S., Godfrey E. K. and Stephen V.,) dry goods, 154 Grand.
- Smith Luie A., (Allison & S.,) h. 66 Eliza.
- Smith Lovina, school teacher, h. 110 Cass.
- Smith Mrs. M. A., h. 219 Grand.
- Smith Orrin, farmer, h. 89 Eliza.
- Smith Perry, teamster, h. 21 Mill.
- Smith Richard, shoemaker, h. 42 Eliza.
- Smith & Struble, (V. C. S. and Daniel S.,) proprietors Schoolcraft steam elevator office, 130 Grand.
- Smith Seneca, township clerk, h. 44 Centre.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Smith Thaddens, farmer, h. 62 West.
 Smith Theodore W., farmer, bds. 44 Centre.
 Smith V. C., (S. & Struble,) bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Smith William T., principal Cedar Park Seminary, and county
 Sup't of schools, h. 110 Cass.
 Snyder William H., clerk, h. 47 Hayward.
 Southworth Catharine, dress maker, bds. 79 Centre.
 Southworth George, farmer, h. 97 Grand.
 Spencer Joseph, miller, h. 70 Pine.
 Spitzer Garrett J., confectioner, 181 Grand, h. same.
 Spitzer Mrs. G. J., dress and cloak maker, 181 Grand, h. same.
 Sprague John, laborer, bds. 38 Eliza.
 Stabler Hettie, domestic, 103 Lyon.
 Stebbins John, carpenter, h. 20 Hayward.
 Stilwell Josiah, teamster, h. 54 Vienna.
 Stilwell Libbie, 37 Cass.
 St. Joe Valley Railroad Depot, 132 Cass.
 Stom Andrew J., barber, 128 Grand, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Strew John D., mover of buildings, h. 62 Centre.
 Strong William, marble dealer, 90 Grand, bds. 74 Pine.
 Stuart David R., salesman, bds. 69 Grand.
 Stuart & Gainsley, (William S. & Christian H. G.,) dry goods,
 142 Grand.
 Stuart William S., (S. & Gainsley,) res. Gourdneck Prairie.
 Sweet Edward R., clerk, bds. 64 Hayward.
 Taylor Preston, h. 97 Grand.
 Taylor Walter, clerk, bds. 97 Grand.
 Tetteroff Sarah, domestic, 37 Clay.
 Thomas Nathan M., president village of Schoolcraft, h. 49 Cass.
 Titmar Thomas, laborer, h. 42 Eliza.
 Townsend Gilbert L., farmer, h. 56 Clay.
 Troxel Edmund, prop'r Prairie Ronde House, 145 Grand.
 Tupper William R., engineer, h. 44 Cedar.
 Tweedie Thomas, agent Grover & Baker sewing machines, h. 111
 Cass.
 Tyler William, carpenter, bds. 44 Cedar.
 Underwood Charles, blacksmith, 47 Pine, h. 62 Cass.
 Underwood Theodore J., clerk, bds. 62 Cass.
 Unseld Mary, bds. 159 Grand.
 Utter James, cooper, h. 68 Centre.
 Utter Martha A., domestic, 45 Clay.
 Vail Rev. Albert, pastor Baptist Church, h. 42 Cedar.
 Vanderlinder Isaac, laborer, h. 56 Centre.
 Vansickler Walter W., carpenter, h. 75 Vienna.
 Van Steel John, laborer, h. 60 Holmes.
 Van Zandt John C., painter, h. 70 Pine.

Are Agts. for the Aetna, Home, City Fire, and other Ins Co's.

Vickery Stephen, (Smith, Knight & V.,) bds. 38 Cass.
 Vickery Zila, h. 38 Cass.
 Virgil George, painter, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Ward Thomas W., miller, h. 80 Cedar.
 Wells Warren A., school teacher, bds. 74 Pine.
 Westervelt James D., photographer, 160 Grand, h. same.
 Westner Thomas, laborer, h. 41 Centre.
 Wheatley John B., millwright, bds. 76 Eliza.
 Wheaton William, civil engineer, bds. Prairie Ronde House.
 Wheeler Charles F., book keeper and insurance agent, h. 68 West.
 Wheeler Freeland, builder, h. 203 Grand.
 Wilkinson J. H., bds. 79 Centre.
 Wilkinson Mary C., dress maker, bds. 79 Centre.
 Wilkinson Sallie E., milliner, bds. 79 Centre.
 Wilkinson Samuel C., h. 79 Centre.
 Wilson Benjamin B., County Treasurer, h. 48 Cass.
 Wilson David A., sticker, h. 89 Eliza.
 Wiltse Benjamin, laborer, bds. 47 Grand.
 Wood Otis, carriage painter, h. 79 Vienna.
 Wooster Charles W., school teacher, bds. 105 Grand.
 Wright Henry J., carriage maker, h. 40 Hayward.
 Zane William T., blacksmith, h. 82 Lincoln.

OHAS. V. SMITH,

Dealer in all kinds of

CABINET FURNITURE,

Chairs, Tables, Stands,

BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, COUCHES, &c.,

Elegant Parlor and Chamber Sets.

COFFINS A SPECIALITY,

Ready-Made & Trimmed to order in best possible manner.

Metalic Burial Cases constantly on hand.

SCHOOLCRAFT, - MICH.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

GALESBURG DIRECTORY.

Adams Charles S., switchman M. C. R. R., h. 35 Maple.
Alfred Harriett N., photographer, 127 Battle Creek.
Alfred Moses W., physician, 162 Battle Creek, h. 133 Main.
Allen Rev. Joshua W., pastor Congregational Church, h. 231
Battle Creek.
Althouse Elizabeth, tailoress, h. 62 Main.
American Express Co., Henry Labbitt, agt., 99 Main.
Armstrong Phebe A., domestic, 13 Pearl.
Baptist Church Rev. Hiram B. Fuller, pastor, 142 Main.
Barber & Brother, (Lewis J. & Richard H.,) grocers 150 Battle
Creek.
Barber Lewis J., (B. & Brother,) h. 5 Grove.
Barber Richard H., (B. & Brother,) h. 228 Battle Creek.
Barber William H., clerk, bds. 228 Battle Creek.
Barton Samuel, cooper, h. 32 Washington.
Batt William, h. 79 Main.
Beach Lysander C., h. 118 Battle Creek.
Beadle Sarah, bds. 70 New.
Beckwith Alonzo D., clerk, h. 68 Main.
Beckwith Ezra, drugs and dry goods, 101 Main, h. 76 Rail
Road.
Bennett Lavina E., bds. Prairie House.
Bestor Horatio A., (Sage & B.,) h. 160 Battle Creek.
Bestor Mrs. S. B., millinery and dress making, 160 Battle Creek,
h. same.
Birge Cornelius W., farmer, h. 219 Battle Creek.
Blackburn Richard, merchant tailor, 154 Battle Creek, h. 52
Main.
Blake George E., (Brown & B.,) h. 93 Main.
Blake William A., (Gates & B.,) h. 12 Grove.
Blanchard Samuel E., shoemaker, h. 6 Grove.
Blass Andrew, farmer, h. 16 Division.
Blass William, president village, h. 128 Battle Creek.
Bogardus Henry W., farmer, h. 24 Washington.
Bostwick George W., farmer, h. 217 Battle Creek.
Bostwick Milo B., farmer, h. 217 Battle Creek.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Brininstool Alanson, farmer, h. 104 Rail Road.
Bristol J., blacksmith, h. 125 Main.
Bristol S., justice of the peace, 110 Main, h. 106 Main.
Brockway Albert A., clerk, bds. 101 Main.
Brockway Daniel D., h. 101 Main
Brown & Blake, (George H. B., & George E. B.,) blacksmiths,
89 Main.
Brown George H., (B. & Blake,) h. 74 Battle Creek.
Brown Sarah P., h. 95 Main.
Burdick Andrew J., (B. Brothers,) h. 141 Main.
Burdick Brothers, (Andrew J., & William A.,) druggists, 112
Main.
Burdick Lankford, farmer, h. 67 Main.
Burdick Mrs. Alvin, bds. 1 Grove.
Burdick William A., (B. Brothers,) h. 112 Main.
Burrell Frederick R., wagon manuf. 21 Mill, h. 169 Battle Creek.
Burroughs Newell A., sawyer, h. 213 Battle Creek.
Burroughs Orrin, physician, h. 129 Main.
Bush Harvey M., clerk, bds. Galligan Hotel.
Butterfield Zimri W., machinist, h. 1 Main.
Byington Coral, cabinet maker, h. 30 Main.
Byington Dorr, farmer, bds. 12 Grove.
Carmer Peter S., saddle and harness manuf. 149 Battle Creek,
h. 78 Main.
Cassidy Annie, tailoress, bds. 54 Main.
Cassidy Francis, trackman, h. 54 Main.
Cassidy Luke, bds. 54 Main.
Cassidy Luke, Jr., trackman, h. 54 Main.
Cassidy Thomas, trackman, h. 54 Main.
Chase Edmund, h. 159 Main.
Chesebrough Lyman H., carpenter, h. 44 Rail Road.
Clark Amanda, h. 62 Main.
Clark Frank, packer, h. 5 Centre.
Clark Frank E., bds. 6 Centre.
Clark Nancy, h. 215 Battle Creek.
Clark Sarah, bds. 215 Battle Creek.
Clark Zuba, h. 6 Centre.
Clements Frank, laborer, bds. Galligan Hotel.
Coggan William, farmer, h. 215 Battle Creek.
Cogswell Allen W., baggage master, h. 34 Rail Road.
Cogswell Erastus T., station agt., h. 143 Main.
Colburn George, barber, 106 Main, bds. 171 Main.
Comings James R., farmer, h. Kalamazoo Road.
Comings Sherman, bds. with James R. Comings.
Conely William B., portrait painter, bds. 72 Battle Creek.
Congregational Church, Rev. Joshua W. Allen, pastor, 1 Church.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS draw Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Con-

Cornell Edwin, clerk, Prairie House.
 Cornell Hiram K., shoemaker, h. 9 Washington.
 Cornell Perry, propr. Prairie House, cor. Main & Battle Creek.
 Cornell Watson, clerk, Prairie House.
 Cory Charles A., bds. 69 Battle Creek.
 Cory Franklin, bds. 69 Battle Creek.
 Cory Isaac, carpenter, h. 69 Battle Creek.
 Corey Joseph, farmer, h. 56 Main.
 Crissey Theodore W., principal Union School, h. 70 Rail Road.
 Cross Hull M., (C. & Russell,) h. 28 Mill.
 Cross Orange L., laborer, h. 98 Rail Road.
 Cross & Russell, (Hull M. C. & Loomis W. R.,) wagon manufa.
 30 Mill.
 Crossett Corydon D., barber, 105 Main, h. 171 Main.
 Curtis Benjamin F., farmer, h. Gull Road.
 Daken & Bro., (Stephen M. & Thaddeus D.,) shoemakers, 147
 Battle Creek.
 Daken Stephen M., (D. & Brother,) h. 227 Battle Creek.
 Daken Thaddeus D., (D. & Brother,) h. 154 Main.
 Daniels Cornelia, hoop skirt maker, bds. 103 Main.
 Daniels David H., h. 103 Main.
 Daniels Jennie, hoop skirt manuf. 103 Main.
 Davis Mary, cook, Prairie House.
 Davis Salina, h. 211 Battle Creek.
 Decker William, brakeman, h. 155 Main.
 Dellenbeck Daniel, farmer, h. Kalamazoo Road.
 Derby Sylvenus, painter, h. 98 Rail Road.
 Dewey Annie, bds. 137 Main.
 Dickey John, clerk, bds. 76 Rail Road.
 Dickey William, laborer, bds. Galligan Hotel.
 Dickie John H., clerk, bds. 68 Main.
 Dunning Levi, farmer, h. 86 Rail Road.
 Durkee Jason W., carpenter, h. 197 Battle Creek.
 Dwight Harriett N., domestic, 20 Rail Road.
 Earl Luella, domestic, 140 Battle Creek.
 Eastman Elias, h. 9 Grove.
 Eldred Henry, tinner, bds. 76 Rail Road.
 Engle Allie A., bds. 68 Main.
 Evers Diana, dress maker, bds. 22 Battle Creek.
 Evers Francis M., farmer, bds. 22 Battle Creek.
 Evers Frank O., school teacher, bds. 22 Battle Creek.
 Evers James K., school teacher, bds. 22 Battle Creek.
 Evers John, farmer, h. 22 Battle Creek.
 Evers Olive A., school teacher, bds. 22 Battle Creek.
 Fink John B., laborer, bds. Galligan Hotel.
 Fish Emma, chambermaid, Prairie House.

tracts, &c., No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Fish Melissa S., boarding house, 14 Grove.
Forbush George, farmer, h. 78 Battle Creek.
Fuller Rev. H. B., pastor Baptist Church, h. 208 Battle Creek.
Galesburg Agricultural Association Grounds, North end Division.
Galligan Charles P., propr. Galligan Hotel, 103 Battle Creek.
Galligan Hotel, Charles P. Galligan, propr. 103 Battle Creek.
Gates & Blake, (Lyman M. G. & William A. B.,) hardware, cor. Battle Creek and Main.
Gates Lyman M., (G. & Blake,) h. 202 Battle Creek.
Gillis Edwin, (Proctor & G.,) h. 53 New.
Godfrey George W., carpenter, h. 32 Main.
Good Templars' Hall, 118 Main.
Gould Theresa, school teacher, bds. 186 Main.
Gray Samuel S., joiner, bds. 234 Battle Creek.
Greenleaf & Co., grocers, 93 Main.
Greenleaf William, (G. & Co.,) h. 20 Rail Road.
Gregory Seth, tinner, bds. 79 Main.
Grimes Johnson, farmer, h. 25 Main.
Guilfus Betsey, h. 39 Washington.
Halsey Charles, bds. Galligan Hotel.
Hall Charles E., harness maker, bds. 78 Main.
Hall Henry, wheat buyer, h. 9 Grove.
Harris Champlin, (D. & C. H.,) h. 124 Battle Creek.
Harris Charles, clerk, bds. 124 Battle Creek.
Harris Daniel, grocer, h. 148 Main.
Harris Daniel, (D. & C. H.,) 144 Battle Creek.
Harris D. & C., (Daniel & Champlin,) billiard saloon. 144 Battle Creek.
Hawxhurst Claudius, dentist, 118 Main, bds. 79 Main.
Hawver Frederick Y., farmer, bds 207 Battle Creek.
Hawver Peter F., farmer, h. 207 Battle Creek.
Higgins Abbie L., school teacher, bds. 82 Rail Road.
Higgins William, farmer, h. 82 Rail Road.
Hill Andrew H., mason, h. 48 Rail Road.
Hoag Abel, painter, h. 18 Division.
Hodges George S., livery, 18 Pearl, h. 66 Rail Road.
Hodgman Francis, county surveyor, 165 Battle Creek, bds. 76 Rail Road.
Holcomb Alanson R., h. 11 Grove.
Holcomb Horace M., dry goods and groceries, 152 Battle Creek, h. same.
Holden James P., drover, h. 137 Main.
Holmes Hamblin, carpenter, h. 12 Washington.
Hopkins Enos T., cabinet maker, 136 Battle Creek, h. 97 Battle Creek.

Farms, City Lots, Dwellings and Wild Lands for Sale by

Horsefall Elizabeth, bds. 199 Battle Creek.
Hubbard Albert, drover, h. 153 Main.
Hunting Daniel L., farmer, h. 23 Washington.
Illeck James, laborer, bds. 66 Rail Road.
Imus Mortimer D., patent right dealer, h. 50 Main.
Jacobs Burban, butcher, 146 Battle Creek, h. 31 Maple.
Jenkins George, druggist, 112 Main, h. same.
Johnson George L., druggist, bds. 1 Grove.
Johnson Peter, h. 71 New.
Johnson Russel F., h. 1 Grove.
Johnson Sarah M., h. 10 Grove.
Johnson Truman H., farmer, bds. 10 Grove.
Joy Ira, farmer, h. 5 Battle Creek.
Joy Ira, Jr., farmer, bds. 5 Battle Creek.
King William H., carpenter, h. 74 Rail Road.
Kitson Richard, tailor, h. 9 Pearl.
Knapp William H., farmer, h. 223 Battle Creek.
Labbitt Henry, agent American Express Co., 99 Main, h. 199 Battle Creek.
Lane Charles H., farmer, h. 14 Main.
Lane Peter T., blacksmith, h. 95 Main.
Lay Alexis M., (Schroder & L.,) bds. Galligan Hotel.
Lewis Lurinda, bds. 205 Battle Creek.
Lewis Maxson F., mason, h. 205 Battle Creek.
Lindsley Hiram, cooper, bds. 95 Main.
Lockhart George A., blacksmith, 24 Mill, h. 204 Battle Creek.
Lockhart George W., tinner, bds. 204 Battle Creek.
Ludlow Caroline, domestic, 122 Main.
Lynch James L., dry goods, groceries and crockery, 118 Main, h. 122 Main.
Lynch Leslie J., clerk, bds. 122 Main.
Lynch Matilda, bds. 122 Main.
Lynde I. B., clerk, bds. Galligan Hotel.
Mansfield Beulah, bds. 207 Battle Creek.
Mason Anthony L., (M. & Wing,) 14 Mill.
Mason & Wing, (Anthony L. M. & Benjamin F. W.,) millers, 14 Mill.
Masonic Hall, 116 Main.
Mathers William, stock buyer, h. 69 New.
McCarty Alonzo N., billiard saloon, 140 Battle Creek, h. 66 Main.
McClary James, mason, h. 52 New.
McCollum George, carpenter, h. 72 Battle Creek.
McGinnis Alice, domestic, 12 Grove.
McGinnis William, bds. 12 Grove.
Mead Hiram, trackman, h. 94 Rail Road.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, No. 100 Main Street, Kalamazoo.

Meeker Thomas G., Grocer, 129 Battle Creek, bds. Prairie House.
Metcalf George L., blacksmith, h. 195 Battle Creek.
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. George W. Sherman, pastor-
58 Main.
Michigan Central Passenger Depot, 104 Battle Creek.
Milham Martin, clothing and furnishing goods, 105 Main, bds.
14 Grove.
Mills Willard, tailor, 101 Main, h. 60 Rail Road.
Miner Lewis C., laborer, h. 25 Washington.
Morey Eli, painter, 70 Main, res. Augusta.
Morton Mrs. R. & Baldwin, (Mrs. R. M. & Eleanor B.,) mil-
linery and dress making, 105 Main.
Muhlenberg Frank P., grocer, 158 Battle Creek, h. 5 Washing-
ton.
Mundy George W., telegraph operator M. C. R. R., bds. Gal-
ligan Hotel.
Munn Abigail, bds. 14 Grove.
Newcomb Charles W., cooper, bds. 24 Washington.
Newman Celia M., h. 52 Rail Road.
Oatman Ezra P., night watch M. C. R. R., h. 62 Town line
Road cor. New.
O'Connor Patrick, trackman, bds. 54 Main.
Odell Austin, trackman, h. 94 Rail Road.
Odell Austin H., trackman, h. 94 Rail Road.
Odell John, laborer, h. 42 Washington.
Odell Stephen E., blacksmith, bds. 94 Rail Road.
Osgood Augustus B., jeweler, 105 Main, bds. 14 Grove.
Palmer Frank M., bds. Prairie House.
Pardy Henry, laborer, h. 90 Rail Road.
Perry James, clerk, bds. Prairie House.
Perry Kate, domestic, Prairie House.
Pierce Jefferson, laborer, h. 26 Main.
Post Office, Henry D. Rogers, Post Master, 32 Mill.
Potts Henry, h. 139 Main.
Potts Philip, farmer, h. 234 Battle Creek.
Powers Susan, bds. 139 Main.
Prairie House, Perry Cornell, propr. cor. Main & Battle Creek.
Priest George L., laborer, bds. 18 Rail Road.
Priest Harriet, bds. 18 Rail Road.
Proctor A. H., (P & Gillis,) h. 64 Main.
Proctor & Gillis, (A. H. P. & Edwin G.,) tanners, 148 Battle
Creek
Ransom Albert E., clerk, bds. 152 Main.
Ransom Roswell, farmer, h. 152 Main.
Reading Henry H., agent Signor & Reading, bds. 64 Main.
Reading Washington L., (Signor & R.,) 158 Battle Creek.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

Redding John D., farmer, h. 18 Rail Road.
Rice William F., miller, bds. 16 Division.
Richardson George O., painter, h. 93 Battle Creek.
Richmond James B., shoemaker, bds. 89 Battle Creek.
Roberts Alvah C., printer, h. 19 Washington.
Robinson Lewis N., carpenter, h. 67 New.
Rogers Amos H., asst. post master and news dealer, 32 Mill,
bds. 13 Pearl.
Rogers D. K., grocer, 9 Pearl, h. 70 New.
Rogers Henry D., Post Master, h. 13 Pearl.
Rogers John, bds. 223 Battle Creek.
Rogers William, bds. 70 New.
Rowland Polina, tailoress, h. 62 Main.
Rowley Clark, dentist, bds. 1 Grove.
Russell Almon, wagon maker, bds. 30 Main.
Russell Loomis W., (Cross & R.,) h. 46 Main.
Russell Sarah J., h. 30 Washington.
Sage & Bestor, (Luther M. S. & Horatio A. B.,) boots & shoes,
156 Battle Creek.
Sage Luther M., (S. & Bestor,) h. 71 Main.
Scarbrough Eliza J., domestic, 204 Battle Creek.
Schramling Jonas, shoe maker, bds. 95 Main.
Schroder Henry, farmer, h. Kalamazoo Road.
Schroder John, dry goods, groceries and furs, 165 Battle Creek,
h. 179 Battle Creek.
Schroder & Lay, (William S. & Alexis M. L.,) dry goods, 116
Main.
Schroder William (S. & Lay,) bds. 179 Battle Creek.
Scott William, harness maker, h. 11 Washington.
Searles Ira, laborer, bds. Galligan Hotel.
Shafer James M., photographer, 101 Main, bds. 76 Rail Road.
Shafter Hugh, farmer, h. north end Town line road.
Shafter James, farmer, h. Gull Prairie Road.
Sherman Rev. George W., pastor M. E. Church, h. 59 New.
Sherwood Stephen B., h. 238 Battle Creek.
Sherwood Thalia, bds. 67 New.
Signor George A., (S. & Reading,) res. Jackson.
Signor Harriett, h. 234 Battle Creek.
Signor & Reading, (George A. S. & Washington L. R.,) cigars
and tobacco, 158 Battle Creek.
Simmons Mrs. George, h. 44 Main.
Slack Benajah, cooper, bds. 5 Church.
Smith Edward P., mason, h. 81 Battle Creek.
Smith Emma J., school teacher, bds. 128 Battle Creek.
Smith John G., cooper, 17 Mill, h. 5 Church.
Smith Patrick, laborer, h. 40 Rail Road.

Are Agts. for the *Ætna*, Home, City Fire, and other Ins. Co's.

Smith R. G., clerk, bds. 79 Main.
Southwell Martin L., cabinet manuf., 70 Main, h. 119 Battle Creek.
Spalding Warren D., farmer, h. 60 Rail Road.
Spaulding Mrs. W., h. 22 Main.
Stanard Mr., farmer, h. 64 Town line road.
Staring Benjamin F., mason, h. 230 Battle Creek.
Stetson David R., salesman, bds. 1 Grove.
Stevenson Obediah L., mason, h. 51 New.
Stewart Erastus, painter, h. 229 Battle Creek.
Stewart George, bds. 229 Battle Creek.
Stewart George W., joiner, bds. 234 Battle Creek.
Stone Cass, peddler, h. 69 New.
Streator John Q., clothing, 108 Main, bds. 79 Main.
Struble Charles W., clerk, h. 129 Battle Creek.
Struble George, blacksmith, h. 44 Main.
Struble Wesley, clerk, bds. 129 Battle Creek.
Struble William, farmer, h. 31 Main.
Sumner Alonzo B., lawyer and insurance agent, 110 Main, h. 144 Main.
Sumner John, shoe maker, 108 Main, h. 84 Washington.
Sumner William, mason, bds. 34 Washington.
Sutton Frank T., carriage smith, h. 132 Main.
Towsley Alverdo, bds. 148 Battle Creek.
Towsley Charlie A., cabinet maker, 142 Battle Creek, h. 138 Battle Creek.
Towsley Lenardo H., grocer, 148 Battle Creek, h. same.
Towsley Susan, milliner, 138 Battle Creek, h. 140 Battle Creek.
Towsley William, bds. 140 Battle Creek.
Towsley William O., h. 140 Battle Creek.
Truax George D., carpenter, h. 38 Washington.
Union School, Theodore W. Crissey, principal, 180 Rail Road.
Upjohn Uriah, physician, 182 Main, h. same.
Ure William E., blacksmith, bds. Prairie House.
Van Buren Anson D. P., insurance agt., 116 Main, h. 6 Washington.
Vandebogart John L. D., cooper, h. 31 Washington.
Vandusen Julia, h. 67 New.
Vanmeter Henry, wagon maker, h. 89 Battle Creek.
Vansickler Jane, domestic, 12 Grove.
Vansickler John S., farmer, h. 2 Battle Creek.
Vansickler Melinda, bds. 2 Battle Creek.
Vansickler Samuel P., farmer, bds. 2 Battle Creek.
Van Vleet R. S., justice of the peace, 116 Main, h. 136 Main.
Warren J. Franklin, farmer, bds. 115 Battle Creek.
Warren Julius F., farmer, h. 115 Battle Creek.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

Warren Mary J., school teacher, bds. 115 Battle Creek.
Warren Mrs. George, teacher, painting & drawing, bds. 6 Centre.
Wheeler Nathaniel B., drayman, h. 234 Battle Creek.
Whitcom Charles, carpenter, h. 201 Battle Creek.
Whitcom William, carpenter, h. 201 Battle Creek.
Whitford Porter H., wheat buyer, h. 54 Rail Road.
Whitford Theodore, tinner, bds. Prairie House.
Whiting Ann, h. 93 Battle Creek.
Whiting Ann & Josephine, millinery & dress making, 91 Main.
Whiting Fannie, milliner, bds. 93 Battle Creek.
Whiting George W., butcher, h. 128 Main.
Whiting Josephine, bds. 128 Main.
Wightman Eli P., tobacconist & confectioner, 162 Battle Creek,
bds. 2 Rail Road.
Wightman George R., physician, h. 2 Rail Road.
Williams John W., bds. 202 Battle Creek.
Willson Harriet, h. 14 Washington.
Winans Abijah P., farmer, h. 15 Division.
Wing Benjamin F., (Mason & W.,) h. 149 Main.
Wing Betsey A., h. 224 Battle Creek.
Wise Eli, miller, bds. 79 Main.
Wise Levi, miller, bds. 79 Main.
Wiseman Joseph S., peddler, h. 62 Main.
Young Converse T., trackman, h. 109 Battle Creek.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

AUGUSTA DIRECTORY.

Alford Lyman T., machinist, bds. Augusta Hotel.
Alvord Mrs. P., weaver, h. 13 Chestnut.
Alvord Phineas, clerk, h. 13 Chesnut.
American Express Co., C. W. Cock agent, 16 East Canal.
Anderson Jennie, servant, 49 Webster.
Anderson Rev. Joseph, pastor Congregational Church, h. 86 Van Buren.
Andrews Charles, farmer, h. 6 Water.
Andrews C. W., (Crane & A.,) h. 35 Webster.
Armstrong Alvin A., h. 82 Clinton.
Ashley Otis G., harness maker, 28 Webster, h. 72 Van Buren.
Augusta Hotel, John L. McCord prop'r, 50 Fulton.
Augusta mills (flouring,) E. W. Griffin, & Co. prop'rs, 2 East Canal.
Auten Nathaniel, carpenter, h. 58 Convis.
Baright Edwin D., (Stringham & B.,) h. 112 Clinton.
Batt Lewis D., (Bracy & B.,) h. 83 Fulton.
Bentley E. H., carpenter, bds. 95 Fulton.
Bentley Isaac, shoemaker, bds. 60 East Canal.
Bentley Isaac C., shoemaker, bds. 60 East Canal.
Bowie & Church, (William B. & Charles S. C.) drugs & groceries 41 Webster.
Bowie's Hall, 41 Church.
Bowne John B., dry goods, 27 Webster, h. 102 Webster.
Bowne Mrs. S. P., h. 3 Chestnut.
Bracy & Batt, (Edwin C. B. & Lewis D. B.,) planing mill, 1 Chestnut.
Bracy Cornelius, mason, bds. 35 Church.
Bracy Edwin C., (B. & Batt,) h. 35 Church.
Bradish C. M. C., clerk, bds. 53 West Canal.
Brown & Karcher, (Phoebe C. B. & Emeline K.,) dress makers, 11 Webster.
Brown Lorenzo F., dealer in agricultural implements, h. 52 Fayette.
Brown Luther J., grocer, 17 Webster, h. 18 Fayette.
Brown Phoebe C., (B. & Karcher,) h. 18 Fayette.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Burdick Charles, h. 26 Fayette.
 Burdick Harlow, h. 32 Cass.
 Burdick Ida, bds. 26 Fayette.
 Burnett William H., harness maker, h. Fulton.
 Burson Joseph W., carpenter, h. 97 West.
 Campion Michael, tailor, 28 Webster.
 Cannan Cornelius, trackman, h. 40 Fayette.
 Cannan William, trackman, bds. 40 Fayette.
 Carpenter Edward M., (E. W. Griffin & Co.,) res. Albany N. Y.
 Carpenter H., miller, bds. Augusta Hotel.
 Church Charles S., (Bovie & C.,) bds. Augusta Hotel.
 Church Edwin B., groceries & billiard rooms, 23 Webster, h. 36 Fayette.
 Cock C. W. & Co., (C. W. & John L. Cock,) forwarding and commission merchants, 16 East Canal.
 Cock Charles W., (C. W. Cock & Co.,) h. 44 Clinton.
 Cock John L., (C. W. Cock & Co.,) h. 90 Clinton.
 Coddington Edwin, farmer, h. north end Webster.
 Coleman Susan, (col'd) servant, 44 Clinton.
 Congregational Church, Rev. Joseph Anderson, pastor, 58 Van Buren.
 Cook Warren, clerk, bds. 102 Webster.
 Cooley Elias, shoemaker, 105 Fulton, h. same.
 Crane & Andrews, (Lewis C. & C. W. A.,) grocers, 35 Webster.
 Crane Charles, butcher, bds. 41 West Canal.
 Crane Lewis, (C. & Andrews and C. & Scudder,) h. 41 West Canal.
 Crane & Scudder, (Lewis C. & Nelson S.,) Grocers, 34 Webster.
 Cross Alice A., Servant, 53 West Canal.
 Dean J. A. & Co., (J. A. D. & George Weeks,) druggists, 29 Webster.
 Dean Josiah A., farmer, h. 110 Clinton.
 Delano Philander L., carpenter, h. 101 West.
 DeWolf Angeline, milliner, bds. 37 Webster.
 Dole Franklin, butcher, bds. 29 Church.
 Dole John, painter, h. 29 Church.
 Doyle Annie, cook, Augusta Hotel.
 Fisher John H., physician, h. 89 Fulton.
 Flint Joseph W., laborer, bds. 121 Chestnut.
 Foster Marshal, clerk, bds. 27 Webster.
 Gardner Calvin, laborer, h. 56 Washington.
 Geiger Charles H., harness maker, bds. Fulton.
 Good Templars' Hall, 51 West Canal.
 Gregory Richard, farmer, h. Battle Creek road.
 Griffin E. W. & Co., (Elias W., G. & Edward M. Carpenter,) prop'rs Augusta flouring Mills, 2 East Canal.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Griffin Elias W., (E. W. G. & Co.,) res. Albany, N. Y.
Griffin William A., cooper, h. 99 Fulton.
Hale Lorenzo D., (Wood, Pool & Co.,) res. Ann Arbor.
Hall Frank B., carpenter, h. 100 Webster.
Hall George, harness maker, bds. Augusta Hotel.
Harvey Henry, laborer, h. 22 Cass.
Harvey John, wagon manuf. 53 Clinton.
Havens Henry C., shoemaker, bds. 51 Cherry.
Havens J. G., dentist, 39 Webster, h. 56 Chestnut.
Hensell John H., farmer, h. 109 West.
Hensell Margaret, h. 61 Church.
Hensell William, laborer, bds. 61 Church.
Hickox Charles, farmer, bds. 49 Webster.
Hickox Hiram, cooper, h. 35 Fayette.
Hickox Lemuel, clerk, bds. Augusta Hotel.
Higgins William H., farmer, h. 83 West.
Hitchcock Nancy L., millinery and dressmaking, 28 Webster.
Holden George W., butcher, 43 Webster, bds. Augusta Hotel.
Hollister Edwin J., jeweler, 29 Webster, h. 28 Webster.
Hooper Anna, servant, 49 Webster.
House George G., drayman, h. 102 Clinton.
Hulce John, h. 50 Cherry.
Hulett Edwin L., bds. 46 Van Buren.
Hulett Lowell, merchant, h. 46 Van Buren.
Huntley Aaron W., millwright, h. 27 Washington.
Huntley Elmer, clerk, bds. 27 Washington.
Huntley Eunice, h. 27 Washington.
Ives James, R.R. agent, h. 43 West Canal.
Karcher Emeline, (Brown & K.,) h. Cherry.
Karcher George S., farmer, h. 101 Clinton.
Kavanaugh Thomas, cooper, h. 92 Clinton.
Kent Benjamin T., clerk, bds. Webster.
Kent Cephus, farmer, h, near north end Webster.
Kilmer Cornelia M., h. 105 Clinton.
Kilmer Ira, laborer, bds. 105 Clinton.
Kilmer Jonas W., laborer, bds. 105 Clinton.
King Ella, school teacher, bds, 60 Fayette.
King John D., tinner, h. 60 Fayette.
King Lucius, laborer, h. 113 Chestnut.
King Maggie, domestic, 18 Fayette.
LaBar Alanson, boots and shoes, 26 Webster, h. 56 West.
Lane James, W., carpenter, h. 95 Fulton.
Loomis Ellen, dressmaker.
Mankie Louie, miller, bds, Augusta Hotel.
Mason Eugene, carpenter, h. 54 Fayette.
Mason Martin, physician, h. 26 Water.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

Masonic Hall, 29 Webster.
McCord Hannah M., bds. Augusta Hotel.
McCord John L., prop'r Augusta Hotel.
McCray Barney, h. 41 Van Buren.
McCray Robert, trackman, bds. Augusta Hotel.
McElheny G. H., harness maker, h. 25 Webster.
McKay Chauncy, carpenter, h. 10 Jefferson.
McKay Daniel, carpenter, h. 64 West Canal.
McPherson Helen, bds. 28 Chestnut.
Mead & Palmiter, (Marvin M. & Chas. P.,) foundry and machine works, 10 Chestnut.
Mead Marvin, (M. & Palmiter,) h. 67 Jackson.
Merrill Mrs. R. M., millinery and dressmaking, 37 Webster, h. same.
Merrill Sarah, milliner, bds. 37 Webster.
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Augustus W. Torrey pastor, 100 Fulton.
Michigan Central R. R. Depot, J. C. Pray agent, 2 Webster.
Milspaugh Arthur, farmer, h. 28 Chestnut.
Milspaugh Hiram E., bds. 28 Chestnut.
Murphy William W., laborer.
Moore William B., h. 35 Van Buren.
Newton Seymour, farmer, bds. 49 Webster.
Nichols Annie, servant, 50 Convis.
Norton Mary, bds. 29 Church.
O'Brien John, clerk, Augusta Hotel.
Owen Charles W., employe M. C. R. R., bds. Augusta Hotel.
Palmiter Charles, (Meade & P.,) h. 19 Fayette.
Palmiter Hannah, h. 19 Fayette.
Parks Henry, butcher, h. 72 West Canal.
Patterson Caleb K., physician, 49 Webster, h. same.
Peak Harvey, barber, bds. 17 Webster.
Peer Samuel H., blacksmith, h. Battle Creek Road.
Perry Alexander E., post office clerk, bds Augusta Hotel.
Perry James S., carpenter, h. 20 Cass.
Pettit R. C., painter, h. 113 Chestnut.
Phelps, Charles S., painter, h. 27 Church.
Phetteplace Jay, Post master, bds. Augusta Hotel.
Pierson George B., miller, h. 36 Fulton.
Pool Henry D., (Wood, P. & Co.,) h. Van Buren.
Pool Nathan F., blacksmith, 94 Clinton.
Post Office, Jay Phetteplace, post master, 12 East Canal.
Prater James H. photographer, h. 51 West Canal.
Pratt Allen, farmer, h. Battle Creek Road.
Pray Julian C., agent M. C. R. R. and telegraph operator, bds. 28 Webster.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Radley Joseph, cooper, bds. 49 Webster.
Ralston James W., carpenter, h. North end Webster.
Randall Sylvanus H., farmer, h. 105 West.
Reynolds Job T., carpenter, bds. 61 Cherry.
Rice John F., warehouseman, h. 28 East Canal.
Ridley George W., carpenter, h. 26 Cass.
Rorabeck George, clerk, bds. 53 West Canal.
Saunders George W., wagon maker, 48 Fulton, h. 40 East Canal.
Scudder John R., flour packer, h. 97 Webster.
Scudder Nelson, (Crane & S.,) h. Ross Township.
See Alanson H., carpenter, h. 61 Cherry.
Seeley Nathan B., carpenter, h. 95 Clinton.
Shotwell Mrs. S. P., tailoress and dress maker, 66 Van Buren.
Shotwell Samuel P., boots & shoes, 52 Webster, h. 66 VanBuren.
Silence David, (col'd,) barber, 17 Webster, h. Clinton.
Skillman Edgar, laborer, h. 50 Convis.
Smith Oliver R., justice of the peace, h. 64 Van Buren.
Solomon Joseph, mason, bds. 26 Water.
Solomon Jonas F., mason, bds. 26 Water.
Soper Franklin M., blacksmith, 49 Clinton, h. 3 West Canal.
Sprague Alonzo S., hardware, 39 Webster, h. 53 West Canal.
Sprague Caleb M., farmer, h. 76 Jackson.
Sprague Ferdinand, h. 66 Fayette.
Sprague Lathrop S., clerk, bds. 53 West Canal.
Stover Joseph, blacksmith, 50 Clinton, h. 27 Webster.
Stringham & Baright, (William P. S. & Edwin D. B.,) groceries
and crockery, 11 Webster.
Stringham William P., (S. & Baright,) bds 112 Clinton.
Sullivan Melissa, h. Church.
Thompson Albert A., mason, h. 121 Chestnut.
Thompkins Calvin E. h. 98 West.
Tighe John D., shoemaker.
Torrey Rev. Augustus W., pastor M. E. Church.
Tripp John, laborer, h. 54 Convis.
Vandercook John, R., moulder, h. 35 Fayette.
Van Vleck John, farmer, h. 50 Convis.
Van Vleck Philip, farmer, h. 69 Convis.
Wait Adin C., clerk, bds. 66 Van Buren.
Wakeley Eleazer, shoemaker, 28 Webster, h. 60 East Canal.
Watson Sarah, milliner, h. 41 Webster.
Webster & Co., (Alanson W., Lewis Crane, & C. W. Andrews,)
produce and commission merchants, 35 Webster.
Webster Alanson, wheat buyer, h. 27 Webster.
Weeks George, (J. A. Dean & Co.) bds. 96 Fulton.
Wells Almond H., livery and boarding stable, h. 81 Clinton.
Wheeler Curtis B., cooper, h. 51 Cherry.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS pay Taxes, collect Debts, are Agents

Wheeler James L., miller, h. 89 Clinton.
 Whitford Wilber, lime burner, h. 5 Chestnut.
 Williams John, (col'd,) porter, Augusta Hotel.
 Williams John, cooper, h. 9 Webster.
 Williamson Robert J., deputy register, h. 82 Van Buren.
 Winters Thomas, carpenter, h. 3 Chestnut.
 Wolcott Samuel, laborer, bds. 83 Fulton.
 Wood Herman E., blacksmith, h. 101 Webster.
 Wood Pool & Co., (Timothy C. W., Henry D. P., & Lorenzo
 D. Hale,) dry goods, groceries and crockery, 37 Webster.
 Wood Sarah A., school teacher, res. Charleston.
 Wood Timothy C., (W. Pool & Co.,) h. Fulton.
 Young Jacob V. W., harness maker, 25 Webster, h. 96 Fulton.
 Young Joseph E., bds. 96 Fulton.

BRADY DIRECTORY.

Ainsworth Fanny, seamstress.	Briggs & Anderson, proprs.
Anderson D. P., (Briggs & A.)	grist mill, saw and planing
Bacon C. J., saloon keeper.	mill.
Baker Heman, farmer.	Briggs Asa, (B. & Johnson.)
Baker Horace A., hardware,	Briggs Edmond, miller.
flour and feed.	Briggs George H., law student.
Baker John W., miller.	Briggs & Johnson, (A. S. B.
Baker Richard M., miller.	& John J.,) proprs. portable
Barker Elliott H., farmer.	saw mill.
Barker W. H., blacksmith.	Brown Mary F., dress maker.
Barnes Alanson J., painter.	Brown Minerva.
Barnes George A., farmer.	Burdick George W., farmer.
Barnes John W., farmer.	Burdick James, laborer.
Barnes Mason, farmer.	Burdick Julia A., domestic.
Barton Jennie, Union Hotel.	Burdick Silas R., carpenter.
Boddy Isaac, wagon manuf.	Burr Eugene, student.
Bodmer P. L., shoemaker.	Burr Frank, student.
Bodmer Rosa M., dress maker.	Burr M. H., druggist & Post-
Boughton Isabella.	Master.
Bowman Hannah.	Burter Cynthia, domestic.
Brady Exchange Hotel, A.	Bush F. W.
McComsey, proprietor.	Butts Harvey, laborer.

For the North America, Philadelphia, and other Ins. Co's.

- Caruthers William, farmer.
 Chapman Oscar W., physician.
 Chard Elijah, cabinet maker.
 Clark H M., music teacher.
 Colwell Susan.
 Congregational Church, Rev.
 Mr. Kidder, pastor.
 Cook Edson W., liveryman.
 Cook Edwin W., farmer.
 Corwell Henry H., farmer.
 Corwin Cornelia A.
 Corwin Taylor, tailor.
 Cotton Edward, carpenter.
 Cotton John, (cold) laborer.
 Covell James T., sawyer.
 Davis William, carpenter.
 Day John S., butcher.
 De Armond Charles B., mover
 of buildings.
 De Armond John, laborer.
 Deming Eldridge G., carpenter.
 Finlay H., patent right dealer.
 Finlay Thomas B., farmer.
 Finley Artie.
 Finley & Barker, (Thos. W. F.
 & Wm. H. B.,) blacksmiths.
 Finley John M., farmer.
 Finley Thos. W., (F. & Barker.)
 Foley John, hostler.
 Garland William, butcher.
 Grahams Edwin F.
 Grovenberg Betsey.
 Grovenberg Maria.
 Guilford Alfred J., livery.
 Hackett Thomas, hostler.
 Hadsell Ann, school teacher.
 Hadsell O. D., school teacher.
 Hampton Isaac, wagon maker.
 Hampton I. B., wagon manuf.
 Hawkins John W., laborer.
 Hawkins Samuel, justice of the
 peace.
 Hawkins Wm. G., shoemaker.
 Hawkins Wm. T., shoemaker.
 Herson Uriah, blacksmith.
 Hice Jacob W., carpenter.
 Hill Erastus, wagon maker.
 Hill Julia, school teacher.
 Hill Lucy, school teacher.
 Hill Malcolm, physician.
 Hill Manfred, farmer.
 Hill Motram, farmer.
 Hill Norman A., physician.
 Hitts Paul, miller.
 Howard E. E., cigar maker.
 Howard John.
 Howard Jonathan J., miller.
 Hutsel David, farmer.
 Johnson A. J., (Briggs & J.)
 Johnson James, laborer.
 Jones Nelson V., tinner.
 Joslin A., foreman Briggs &
 Anderson's planing mill.
 Kauselman Richard, laborer.
 Kidder Rev. J. W., pastor
 Congregational Church.
 Kimber Nathaniel J., black-
 smith.
 Kimble David, hardware.
 Kingsbury Greenlee, clerk.
 Kinyon James R., mason.
 Krader John, farmer.
 Leland Abner M., carpenter.
 Leland Edgar A.
 Lemon Clark, laborer.
 Long John, merchant.
 Lyon Hiram, blacksmith.
 Lyon Mary, school teacher.
 Martin Austin, groceries.
 Mason John S., (M. & Robin-
 son.)
 Mason & Robinson, (John S.
 M. & Zenas N. R.,) dry goods
 and groceries.
 Mason Samuel G., commercial
 broker.
 McAlpine John W., carpenter.
 McComsey Andrew, propr.,
 Brady Exchange Hotel.
 McElvain & Allen, (Joseph
 W. McE. & Josiah A.,)
 proprs. Union Hotel.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS have all kinds of Property to Rent

- Moffat Aaron, shoemaker.
 Moffat Albert F., trapper.
 Moffat Albert W., clerk.
 Moffat Levi, laborer.
 Moore Harrison, mason.
 Newton Lewis, laborer.
 Norton Albee, clerk.
 Norton Andrew T.
 Norton Andrew T., Jr.
 Notley Francis, farmer.
 Packard James H., teamster,
 Parker Samuel G., laborer.
 Parkhurst Byron, farmer.
 Parkhurst James.
 Post Office, M. H. Burr, Post-
 Master.
 Ramsdell Orson, saloon.
 Rayner T., merchant tailor.
 Rice John J., laborer.
 Richards Sidney, laborer.
 Richardson Solomon, groceries
 and boots & shoes.
 Reed Nicholas, farmer.
 Reky Lewis, laborer.
 Robinson Z. N., (Mason & R.)
 Rood Carrol L., school teacher.
 Root William C., carpenter.
 Sanborn Martin E., carpenter.
 Saw and Planing Mill, Briggs
 & Anderson, proprs.
 Schoonover Henry, sawyer.
 Seymour Nettie, milliner.
 Shafer Jacob R.
 Shafer Jas. M., photographer.
 Shields R. R., carriage maker.
 Slater Aaron, shoemaker.
 Sliter Anthony J., laborer
 Smith Betsey.
 Smith Ezra, physician.
 Smith George S., carpenter.
 Smith L. L., meat market.
 Smith Leonard L.
 Spaulding Lillis G.
 Springer Warren, farmer.
 Stone F., cigar maker.
 Stratton James, carpenter and
 painter.
 Strickland John A., farmer.
 Strong I. A., school teacher.
 Strong James, gunsmith.
 Struble Daniel, farmer.
 Stults Walter, painter.
 Taylor Joseph E.
 Taylor O. E. & Co., (Oscar E.
 T. & Essington Trimmer,)
 dry goods, groceries, cloth-
 ing and boots & shoes.
 Taylor Oscar E., (O. E. T.
 & Co.)
 Thompson Seth, liveryman.
 Trimmer Essington, (O. E. Tay-
 lor & Co.)
 Union School.
 Vickers Grist Mill, Briggs &
 Anderson, proprs.
 Waters Alfred, laborer.
 Wilcox Emeline.
 Wilson James.
 Woodworth George, laborer.
 Woolverton Wm. C., farmer.
 Woolverton N. S., farmer.
 Worthington M., blacksmith.
 Yates Eden, sawyer.
 Yeomans Benjamin, mason.
 Yeomans Benona, mason.
 Yeomans Mary E., domestic.

Are Agts. for the Aetna, Home, City Fire, and other Ins Co's.

COMSTOCK DIRECTORY.

- Anderson Edwin B., farmer.
Anderson Eli B., farmer.
Anderson Eli H., farmer.
Anderson Thomas A., farmer.
Baker William, wagon maker.
Baldwin W. W., dry goods and groceries.
Barnes Stephen, laborer.
Beach William, laborer.
Bigelow M. J., school teacher.
Bigelow Nathan, farmer.
Brown Alden, gunsmith.
Brown & Co., (Warren D. & Myron M.,) merchant millers.
Brown Mary.
Brown Myron M., (B. & Co.)
Brown Warren D. (B. & Co.)
Butcher Ephraim, farmer.
Carter Frederick, foreman farmer's mill.
Central Flouring Mills, Brown & Co., proprs.
Chase Francis H., miller.
Colby John, laborer.
Collins Clark, carpenter.
Comstock Mills (Flouring,) G. W. Fish, propr.
Crowell D. S., farmer.
Crowell Lewis Cass, farmer.
Crowell Oscar, farmer.
Drake Aden D., shoe maker.
Dunbar John, miller.
Dunbar John L., packer.
Ellsworth William W., sawyer.
Farmers' Custom & Merchant Flouring Mills, G. E. Dunbar & Co., proprs.
Fountain Lewis, laborer.
Gould Daniel, shoemaker.
Hayward Horace, miller.
Hutchinson James, cooper.
Hyde Hiram, sawyer.
Kelley George, farmer.
Latham Rev. James, pastor Methodist Church.
Leslie Martha A.
Locy Fannie.
Loveland Albert.
Loveland David.
Loveland Hiram, foreman Comstock Mills.
Loveland Josiah, cooper, postmaster and grocer.
Loveland Stephen, farmer.
Mahoney Edward, trackman.
Methodist Church, Rev. James Latham, pastor.
Percival Montgomery, farmer.
Pledge John, miller.
Post Office, Josiah Loveland, P. M.
Price Alexander, cooper.
Quinby Ephraim, blacksmith.
Ryan Edward, trackman.
Saw Mill & Cider Mill, Brown & Co., proprs.
Seymour Charles, farmer.
Shand Robert, miller.
Sheldrich Lydia.
Sidle John A., miller.
Smith Clark, farmer.
Smith Edwin G., butcher.
Thompson Robert.
Vincent George, mason.
Waterman Zephaniah, miller.
White Adam, farmer.
White Gilman.
Wilcox John, teamster.

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Real Estate and General Insurance

COOPER DIRECTORY.

- Adams Charles H., clerk.
 Adams Clark, dry goods, groceries, &c.
 Adams Jarvis, carpenter.
 Adams Rev. Clark, farmer.
 Allen George W., carpenter.
 Allen Roena.
 Bass Jennie, domestic.
 Benson Ellen, domestic.
 Brundage Louisa, domestic.
 Carpenter Amos, farmer.
 Chappell A. D., farmer.
 Congdon Edmund D.
 Congdon Rev. T. J., pastor M. E. Church.
 Congregational Church, Rev. John Scotford, pastor.
 Crandall John, farmer.
 Crump Ross O., carpenter.
 Delano Ephraim B., farmer.
 Delano George, farmer.
 Delano Nelson, farmer.
 Delano Samuel, blacksmith.
 Deyo Elijah P., farmer.
 Dome Frank, laborer.
 Dunham Seneca, farmer.
 Earl Augustus, carpenter.
 Earl Edwin, carpenter.
 Ferguson Charles E., propr. Farmers' Home.
 Glen Alexander, farmer.
 Glen Erastus H., farmer.
 Harrison Emma, domestic.
 Hart George, farmer.
 Hart Lafayette, farmer.
 Hicks Ellery.
 Hicks John B., farmer.
 Holmes Alva, farmer.
 Holmes John, farmer.
 Holmes Norton B., carpenter.
 Huntley Addison, farmer.
 Huntley Ashur G., blacksmith.
 Huntley Ezekel W., farmer.
 Huntley Hollis E., farmer.
 Huntley Minerva.
 Janes Nathan W., farmer.
 Lillie Amos P., farmer.
 Lillie Frank B., laborer.
 Mason George N., farmer.
 Mayson Melville E.
 Masonic Hall.
 Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. T. J. Congdon, pastor.
 Mole Effie.
 Monroe Almon V., farmer.
 Montgomery Alonzo, farmer.
 Naragan Norton, laborer.
 Newton Milo, farmer.
 Peck Henry C., blacksmith.
 Phelps Charles, farmer.
 Platt Thomas, farmer.
 Priest Edwin, farmer.
 Priest Martin I., farmer.
 Rosa Horatio, laborer.
 Roundy Esther C.
 Scotford Rev. J., pastor Congregational Church.
 Seymour Sarah.
 Sherman Lucy R.
 Skinner Henry, farmer.
 Skinner James M., farmer.
 Skinner Joseph, farmer.
 Skinner Ray L., farmer.
 Skinner William, farmer.
 Smith Eugene, carpenter.
 Smith Ira, farmer.
 Street John, farmer.
 Strong Robert M., physician.
 Thayer Cyrus, farmer.
 Van Antwerp Oscar, farmer.
 Wall Aaron, school teacher.
 Wickwire Geo., wagon maker.
 Wing John, trackman.

Agents, No. 100 Main Street, 2d floor, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

OSHTEMO DIRECTORY.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Alexander John, farmer. | Hobden John, farmer. |
| Allen Job, farmer. | Hough Lydia. |
| Allen William, farmer. | Johnson Charles farmer. |
| American Express Co., O. F. | Johnson Frederick, farmer. |
| Coleman, agent. | Kellogg A. S., (K. & Bro.) |
| Baker Andrew J., carpenter. | Kellogg & Bro., (James M. & |
| Binder Anton, trackman. | Albert S.,) cradle manufs. |
| Bishop Asahel, laborer. | Kellogg Clark. |
| Bolinger Jacob. | Kellogg James M., (K. & Bro.) |
| Britton George, shoemaker. | Kempsey John, laborer. |
| Campbell Patrick, blacksmith. | Lathan Rev. David R., pastor |
| Clapp Ashley, clerk. | M. E. Church. |
| Clapp Charles H., dry goods, | Lee Charles W., track repairer. |
| groceries, drugs and hard- | Lederer J. L., cabinet maker. |
| ware. | Lesley W. J., pattern maker. |
| Colegrove Uri, farmer. | Linton James G., physician. |
| Coleman Oscar F., dry goods, | Loring Rodolphus D. |
| groceries, boots and shoes, | Methodist Episcopal Church. |
| and station agt. M. C. R. R. | Miller Franklin, farmer. |
| Combs George W., planer. | Miller Peter, farmer. |
| Combs George W., painter. | Owens Clinton, farmer. |
| Combs J. E., blacksmith. | Payne Emery, farmer. |
| Combs Mrs. L. | Post Office, Oscar F. Coleman, |
| Crandall Benjamin F., wagon | Post Master. |
| maker. | Ralston Almond, farmer. |
| Crandall Herman, carpenter. | Renig Lewis, trackman. |
| Dean William B., clerk. | Rickard Huldah. |
| Dimmick Stoel, miller. | Rickard John, farmer. |
| Drummond J., wagon maker. | Rickard Wm. H., farmer. |
| Drummond Wm., carpenter. | Rightmire S. O., carpenter. |
| French Calvin H., carpenter. | Rowel Benjamin, painter. |
| Gage Dimick, clerk. | Schwean Henry, laborer. |
| Gamble Robert, laborer. | Seiler Peter, trackman. |
| Gibbs Isaac, farmer. | Shafer Adam, laborer. |
| Graves Edwin, saloon. | Snyder Drusilla. |
| Hale William M., farmer. | Taylor Benjamin, laborer. |
| Hall Edwin D., farmer. | Tuttle William, farmer. |

O. N. & T. F. GIDDINGS, Conveyancers, have Property to

GULL CORNERS DIRECTORY.

- Arrowsmith W., wagon maker.
 Barnes A. B., (M. P. & A. B.)
 Barnes M. P., (M. P. & A. B.)
 Barnes M. P. & A. B., dry
 goods, groceries, &c.
 Blazo Harriet.
 Boles Robert, blacksmith.
 Bradley Rev. Milton, pastor,
 Presbyterian Church.
 Brown Charles B., farmer.
 Brown Chester E., farmer.
 Brown Samuel T., farmer.
 Bryant Edwin, laborer.
 Buel J. H., blacksmith.
 Buskirk Jacob H., painter.
 Carpenter Eliza A.
 Charles Abner, dry goods, etc.
 Charles Joseph E., clerk.
 Cummings Seymour S., farmer.
 Curtis Morgan.
 Dimick Keziah.
 Doolittle Wm., carriage maker.
 Doonan Maggie
 Eastman Leonard P., farmer.
 Eastman Nelson W., laborer.
 Etherington John, shoe maker.
 Giddings Nancy F.
 Gilkey John L., farmer.
 Haight D. M., harness maker.
 Hawley Reubin S., physician.
 Jackson Stillman, farmer.
 Jewett George N., carpenter.
 Jewett Nelson, shoemaker.
 Jewett Wm. M., shoemaker.
 Jones Charles W., farmer.
 Jones Ephraim
 Logan William L., farmer.
 Love Grove Chas. E., laborer.
 Marble Rev. Elisha, pastor M.
 E. Church.
 Martin John F., blacksmith.
 Mason Edwin.
 Methodist Episcopal Church,
 Rev. Elisha Marble, pastor.
 Mills Augustus, farmer.
 Mills Simeon, farmer.
 Morse Charles P., blacksmith.
 Odd Fellows' Hall.
 Parker Amasa S., farmer.
 Parker Justus B., farmer.
 Parmalee Charles, blacksmith.
 Patrick Stephen B., carpenter.
 Peck Elmer M., farmer.
 Post Office, N. H. Walbridge,
 Post Master.
 Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mil-
 ton Bradley, pastor.
 Reed Gilbert E., farmer.
 Scoville Minor S., clerk.
 Scoville Wallace H., clerk.
 Select School, A. L. Fox, prin-
 cipal.
 Spaulding Franklin B., farmer.
 Spicer Minnie, milliner.
 Sutliff S. A. & A. B., proprs.
 Sutliff Hotel.
 Thorpe S. B., harness shop.
 Tucker Adam M., carpenter.
 Van Horn Angeline.
 Warn Richard H., farmer.
 Wells Thomas, laborer.
 West Malinda, milliner.
 Westley Otho, (col'd) laborer.
 Whitney Norman S., farmer.
 Wood Benjamin, carpenter.
 Wood Edward, carpenter.
 Wood George, farmer.
 Wood Peter, cooper.
 Wood Susan.
 Woodruff Julia H.

Rent, are Agts. for Underwriters, Security, and other Ins. Co's.

CLIMAX DIRECTORY.

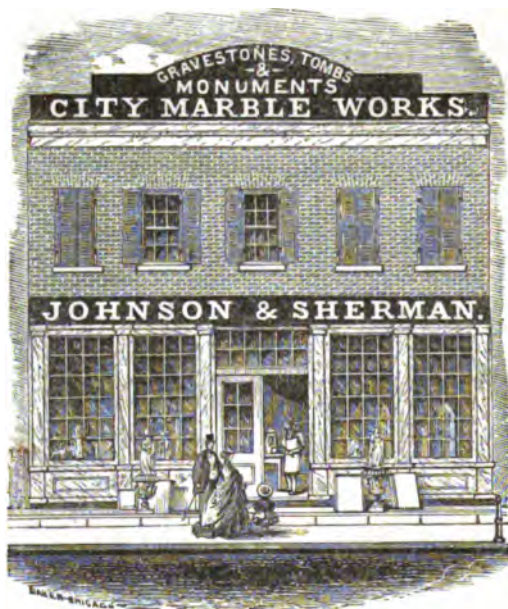
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|--|----------------------------------|
| Arnold Isaac. | Hana John, farmer. |
| Baptist Church, Rev. William S. Roberts, pastor. | Hodgman Charles E., Post Master. |
| Bates Barney, farmer. | Hodgman F., photographer. |
| Bates Erastus, farmer. | Hodgman Moses, shoemaker. |
| Beebe John, shoemaker. | Hunt Nicholas, farmer. |
| Bonney Abner, mason. | Lawrence Daniel, farmer. |
| Brown Charles, peddler. | Lovell L. W., physician. |
| Bucklin J. D., wagon maker. | Newman James, blacksmith. |
| Canfield B. J., carpenter. | Pierce Isaac |
| Chamberlain Joseph. | Preble George, laborer. |
| Climax Post Office, Charles E. Hodgman, Post Master. | Reasner John, blacksmith. |
| Colton Sarah M. | Rose Thomas C., farmer. |
| Cummings Joseph S., farmer. | Seadorf John, shoemaker. |
| Eldred Alphonzo B., dry goods, crockery, groceries & hardware. | Seeley Oscar F., physician. |
| Eldred Caleb. | Shaver James S., sawyer. |
| Eldred Stephen, farmer. | Sheldon George, farmer. |
| Eldred Thomas B., farmer. | Sinclair George F., clerk. |
| Elwell Robert, farmer. | Swarts Daniel. |
| Gould Archibald S., laborer. | Toby William, farmer. |
| Gould Philetus, blacksmith. | Tubbs William H., farmer. |
| Guchess C. B., carpenter. | Wolcott Albert, farmer. |
| | Wolcott Hiram, farmer. |
| | Wolcott Hugh, farmer. |
| | Wolcott William, farmer. |

PORTAGE CENTRE DIRECTORY.

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Austin Harry, farmer. | Matteson Julius, farmer. |
| Cahill Arad. | McComsey John, farmer. |
| Chubb John. | Perry Edward. |
| Curran Edward, farmer. | Phillips John, farmer. |
| Durkee Ebenezer, farmer. | Pike Nathan G., farmer. |
| Fowler James, farmer. | Primer S. B., farmer. |
| Hannah Robert, farmer. | Smith D. M., farmer. |
| Hawkins Jesse. | Trumble Walter, farmer. |
| Hill Alexander, farmer. | Trumble William, farmer. |
| Johnson Orrin. | White E. N., farmer. |
| Laning Samuel B., farmer. | Williams John, farmer. |
| Lathrop Daniel. | Zimmerman Clayton. |
| Marsh Jay, farmer. | |

CITY MARBLE WORKS.

FINEST STYLES OF WORKMANSHIP
in the Best Qualities of American
and Italian Marble.



SCULPTURED WORK, EQUAL TO ANY
Eastern production, supplied to the
Trade on Reasonable Terms.

NO. 91 NORTH BURDICK ST.,
Near M. C. R. R. Depot,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.

ALL KINDS OF
CUT STONE!
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES, FURNISHED
TO ORDER.

ALL WORK WARRANTED! COMPETITION DEFIED!

The Superiority of our Work is already known
throughout the State.

**PLANTS & CO.,
BAKERS!**

And Manufacturers of

Choice Confectioneries,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BREAD, CRACKERS, PIES,

CAKES, CANDIES,

FRUITS, NUTS, ICE CREAMS, SODA WATERS

**AND EVERYTHING APPERTAINING TO A
FIRST CLASS**

RESTAURANT!

**Rooms: Pleasant and Central
and Waiters attentive.**

**NO. 134, MAIN STREET,
BURDICK HOUSE BLOCK,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.**

F. S. STONE
WHOLESALE
& RETAIL DEALER IN
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS.

FEED. SEEDS. &c.

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

150 MAIN ST. FOR PRODUCE THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID
FOR PRODUCE FOR PRODUCE
COR. N. ROSE. KALAMAZOO. MICH.